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Let's Knock the Spots Off the Leopard On Saturday!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

What Will The Well-Dressed College Man Wear?

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 27, 1933 No. 1

Muhlenberg Opens Grid Season With 12-0 Win Over St. Joseph's Eleven

Record Crowd On Hand As Weiner And Sterner Each Score Touchdowns To Trip "Hawks"

In one of the first Eastern intercollegiate football contests of the season, last Friday evening, Coach "Johnny" Utz's 1933 gridiron edition proved too strong a foe for the St. Joseph College eleven and tripped the "Hawks", 12 to 0. A twenty-eight yard run by "Reds" Weiner and a blocked kick by "Lou" Sterner were directly responsible for the two 'Berg touchdowns.

One of the biggest crowds ever to witness a football tussle on the "Cardinal and Gray" gridiron in recent years, numbering approximately five thousand persons, turned out to see the "Muhls" lift the lid on one of the stiffest campaigns ever to be undertaken at this institution.

Coach Enid Thomas' "Crimson and Gray" outfit came to the queen city of the Lehigh Valley seeking their initial triumph over a Muhlenberg eleven and at the same time, revenge for the 27 to 0 setback received during last campaign. The "Hawks'" squad of thirty-seven members presented a far better club last Friday night than on any previous occasion. However the "Muhls" not only kept their record unmarred, of never suffering a defeat at the hands of a St. Joseph eleven, but also prevented the "Hawks" from making their initial score, of any kind, in the history of the football relations between the two colleges.

"Muhls" Outplay "Hawks"

The Utzmen outplayed the Overbrook institution's eleven throughout the entire fray, even though the chart of first downs showed the "Muhls" with only seven to St. Joe's six. However, two of the latter's came on penalties. Only once during the entire four periods did St. Joe threaten to score, while Muhlenberg, in addition to the two touchdowns it garnered, was within the shadow of the goal posts on at least four other occasions, twice surrendering the ball within the five-yard line and once being sent back because of a fifteen-yard penalty. The game ended with the "Muhls" having the ball on St. Joseph's one-yard line.

The "Cardinal and Gray" scored its first touchdown in the closing min-

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Council Decides On Freshman Tribunal

Election of members to the Freshman Tribunal for the year 1933-34 was the principal item of business which took place at the first regular meeting of Muhlenberg's Student Council last Friday morning following the college opening exercises. Members of the new Tribunal, which includes nine students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are:

Senior, Samuel Stauffer; juniors, Allen Schechterly and Fred Blank; sophomores, Edward Horn, George Koehler, Bernard Blackman, Norton Behney, and Theodore Fischer. Fred Oberlander, vice-president of the Student Council, will serve as chairman of the Tribunal.

The Council passed a motion made by Armon Williams to have a committee appointed to investigate and report on the budget for the new school year. Paul Marzolf, president of the student body, named the following council members to make the budget investigation: Armon Williams, Howard Miller, and Herman Krooss.

After a short discussion on the question, the Council decided to place under its consideration all Thursday morning assembly programs to be held in the Science Building.

Members of the Council attending the meeting were: Paul Marzolf, president; Fred Oberlander, vice-president; Conrad Raker, secretary; Howard Miller, treasurer; Armon Williams, Herman Krooss, Gordon Feller, and Fred Krauss.

TIE FOR TREASURER IN FROSH ELECTION

The Freshman class elected officers in the Assembly room of the Administration building on Thursday morning, September 21. A number of men were nominated for each office causing small majorities for the successful candidates.

The results of the elections are as follows: William H. Rogers of Spring City, Pa., president; George Dry of Kutztown, Pa., vice president; Alvin H. Butz, Jr., of Allentown, secretary; George S. Boyer, of Allentown, and Donald Gibson of Lansdowne, Pa., monitors.

Photographic Theme To Be Used In Ciarla

An important innovation is to be attempted in the discarding of art work and the adoption of a photographic theme in the 1935 Ciarla according to an announcement made by Bernard Frank, editor-in-chief of that publication, at a meeting of the staff held last week in Room 102 in the Administration building.

The editor also confirmed the staff appointments and assigned the various departments in which they will work. Charles Klein will serve as assistant editor and will also take charge of the activity section. The other members of the staff and their departments will be as follows: Marlin Herb, Junior Class section; William Holzer, Senior, Sophomore and Freshman class sections; Russel L. Krapf, athletic department; Myron Warshaw, feature editor; Henry Minnich, art editor; Allen Schechterly, photography supervisor; Luther F. Schlenker, administration and faculty sections; Robert Kerstetter, activity section; and Lester Wolfe, organizations.

Pictures for the 1935 Ciarla will be taken during the second week of October. The editors hope to receive the co-operation of the student-body as a whole in order to be able to complete the book at as early a date as possible.

Dean's List Contains Twenty-Seven Names

Twenty-seven members of Muhlenberg's student body of last year are listed on the honor roll for the second semester as announced recently by Dean Robert C. Horn. Of this number twelve were seniors; five, juniors; six, sophomores; and four, freshmen.

First honors went to those students who had procured A's in all their subjects for the second semester while the second group was awarded honors for securing A's in two-thirds of their subjects. The latter honors were based on the total number of semester hours carried by each student. The names of those students appearing on the Dean's list are as follows:

First Honor

Seniors—George Ammon, George Heintzelman, Ray Heist; Juniors—John Carapella, Kenneth Shiffert and Herman E. Krooss; Sophomore—Luther Schlenker; Freshman—Bernard Blackman.

Second Honor

Seniors—Edward Diehl, Charles Eisenhart, Richard Garnet, George Hassler, John May, George Ruoss, J. Woodrow Savacool, Christian Schenck, and Mervin Frantz; Juniors—John Bennetch, John Hollenbach and Gordon Feller; Sophomores—Hubert Bury, Lester Fetter, William Holzer, Charles Klein, and Lester Wolfe; Freshmen—Edward T. Horn, John Whittaker, and Chester Woodring.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Pan-Hellenic Council will meet next Wednesday evening to organize rushing season. The meeting will be called by Robert Dilcher, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, at the T. U. O. house.

Successful Program Conducted by M.C.A. For Freshman Week

Campfire Reception, Trips To Sights of City and Theatre Party Keep Frosh Busy

The Class of '37 saw its first free movie in Allentown. No, indeed, they didn't "crash". They were guests of the 19th Street Theatre and of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

The first tryouts for the college choir were made on that unusual Wednesday evening. With the bouncing ball setting the tempo, tenors, and bases harmonized (?) in "My Silent Love" and "One Hour With You". The "silent love" sounded like a boiler factory before the depression, while the "hour" seemed like a rumbling eternity. Not content with this exhibition of their vocal excellence, the singers insisted upon joining in the chorus of "Hold Your Man" which was heard during the showing of [illegible] Pre-Vues. The M-m-m's made the theatre resound like a monstrous beehive.

Following this, Richard G. Miller, '36, first tenor, sang the "Alma Mater" accompanied by the staff organist, meanwhile scenes of the campus and buildings, including a pen sketch of the Gymnasium (hurrah!), appeared on the screen.

A few words of greeting from Mr. P. R. Hoffman, manager of the theatre and host for the evening, were flashed on the screen. The curtains then closed indicating the beginning of the main feature.

NEW FRESHMAN WEEK POLICY

This function climaxed the new policy of the Muhlenberg Christian Association concerning Freshman Week.

On Tuesday evening, the M. C. A. conducted a bonfire as a substitute for the former type of Freshman reception usually held in the Library. Dr. Conrad Wilker, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Allentown, was the principal speaker. Dr. John A. W. Haas and "Haps" Benfer also spoke briefly. During the evening's program, the Freshmen received their first auditions for the campus' musical organizations. The College choir was given the benefit of hearing the new men sing the popular ballads of today and yesterday. Some obliging Frosh with considerable courage consented to accompany the singing with saxophonia. Through the crowd of recent additions there could be heard the rumblings of the first rebellion as the freshmen thought that the music vender might be identical with the person who insists upon disturbing the dormitories at eight o'clock in the morning.

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Dr. Fritsch Compares Mental Outlooks at Year's First Chapel

Similarity of Spiritual and Material Pointed Out In Comparison With Bifocal Lenses

"Everybody wears spectacles", said Rev. Robert W. Fritsch in his sermon on Bifocal Vision delivered in the Chapel on Monday, September 25. "If not the visible type worn on the nose, certainly mental ones of various colors which color our views of life. Some people constantly wear blue mental spectacles giving them a blue and depressed outlook. Others wear yellow ones, making them view their fellow men with jealousy. Some wear green ones producing envy, while others' tempers are easily aroused because they wear red mental spectacles.

"However, some people's view of life is not influenced by colored mental spectacles because they see life through clear glasses. These may be of two different types: the first one with a focus which reveals only things close at hand. People with such mental vision have no perspective of life, live selfishly and work with no thought for the future. The other focus reveals things at a distance and nothing close at hand. This kind of person broods upon life in the future and is forgetful of his present duties.

"The recently constructed bifocal lenses for close and far vision can be adapted to the physical and spiritual realm. The two tables of the Ten Commandments influence this bifocal spiritual vision. The first table deals with God and his kingdom and the second calls attention to earthly duties and laws. Likewise, our missions are divided into home and foreign missions, equalizing the responsibility to those near and far away. Aristotle, the great Greek philosopher, divided his work in the same way into physics and metaphysics.

"Through science and invention our material world has been greatly improved and filled with luxuries, but this is not enough. We need the great spiritual truths of God and His glory by which we live. There is a very real spiritual world surrounding us which we need for the real enjoyment of life.

"The microscope and telescope reveal to us the works of our Creator, but we need the spiritual telescope to explore the spiritual universe and lead us to the godly life. As the traveler on the road is refreshed by taking his eyes from the road and looking at the skyline, so let us refresh our souls by looking up to the skyline of God."

Faculty Presents Two Comedies To Freshmen At Introductory Reception

On Monday evening, the Muhlenberg faculty presented a reception to the freshman class, the main feature of which was the presentation of two one-act plays on the revamped stage of the Science Auditorium.

First on the program was a comedy entitled "Mrs. Flynn's Lodgers," written by A. J. Kniffin. Revolving around the trite theme of the poor artist who eventually becomes monetarily successful the play was made enjoyable by its humorous lines which the actors managed to put across with great success. Dr. Harry Hess Reichard was excellent in his portrayal of the practical but penniless Professor Weinhaben, one of Mrs. Flynn's lodgers who conducted an unfortunate venture into the realm of music.

Professor Deck, as the art-for-arts-sake scion of a proud old Virginia family, amused the audience mainly because of his make-up rather than through the strength of his role. Sam, Professor Deck's sincere negro servant, portrayed unusual talent in his rendition of the aria, "Is I Blue."

It remained for Dr. Brandes to introduce the melodrama as the representatitve of the artist's father who relieved the young idealist of an atrocious painting at a price of one thousand dollars to the author and persuaded him to return to old Virginia. As long as Dr. Brandes retained his disguise as Anton Sauerblitz, the gullible millionaire, he was excellent, but when it was removed, his role faded.

The most excellent portion of the play took place when Professor Weinhaben and Fairfax persuaded Sauerblitz to purchase a painting of the James River. It had already been given to Mrs. Flynn under the title of a River in Killarney. Fairfax was persuaded by the Professor to set a price of five hundred dollars upon the painting with additional sums for alterations. Sauerblitz heard the figure and consulted with the professor. After a moment's hesitation, the penniless lodger answered his friend's query with a definite "I would." Whereupon Sauerblitz agreed and spoke of alterations to the masterpiece. Following each announcement, Sauerblitz consulted the Professor who four times gave identical advice in the identical manner, "I would."

(Continued on Page Two)

New College Term Is Formally Opened With Address by Dr. George Brandes

DR. GEORGE H. BRANDES

Head of Chemistry Department Discusses Contributions of Science To Civilization

"Scientists, artists, musicians, philosophers, and theologians are united in the common search for the meaning of life," stated Dr. George H. Brandes, professor of chemistry, in his address at the opening of college in the Science Building Auditorium on Friday, September 22 at 10:00 A. M. "The knowledge of life from different standpoints is necessary for the advancement of civilization.

"Man shares the earth with other animals but he has the advantage of being able to accumulate knowledge. Through the centuries many contributions to civilization have been made by various peoples.

"At first man learned to speak and write for the purpose of communication. The Sumerians and Egyptians as early [illegible] B. C. had established a [illegible] and writing. The Semitic peoples contributed their religion. The preparation of dyestuffs and cosmetics was discovered about 4000 B. C. The Greeks influenced philosophy—the ideas of Aristotle being undisputed for two thousand years. Manual labor was disdained for thought and speculation and scientific experiments were never performed. The Romans gave the government and laws which still influence modern civilization.

"The Arabs adopted the Greek system of thought and speculation but, influenced by the Egyptians, entered the field of experimental research at Chemia. The name of this place, when given the Arabic prefix al, gives us the name of our modern science of alchemy. These alchemists were great rogues and fakers, thus giving the science of chemistry a dubious background. However they made many valuable experiments and discoveries in science.

"The next big step was the invention of the printing press, which influenced the Renaissance and the rebirth of knowledge. In this period, during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the use of mercury for medicinal purposes became popular. The machine age followed with the invention of the steam engine, power driven machinery and the successful smelting of iron. Practical science also had its beginning at this time with

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Lafayette Smoker To Be On Friday Evening

M. C. A. Plans Enthusiastic Pep Meeting and Pajama Parade To Arouse Allentonians

Students of Muhlenberg College and backers of its football team are looking forward to staging one of the liveliest pep meetings and smokers, ever held at the school, on this Friday evening. The smoker will precede the annual Muhlenberg-Lafayette gridiron battle at Easton the following day.

The meeting will take place in the auditorium of the Science Building and is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. Rousing speeches by Coach Utz, "Haps" Benfer, and other noted sportsmen of Allentown and vicinity have been included on the program which is being sponsored by the Muhlenberg Chirstian Association.

The Cardinal and Grey-clad band of the college will furnish plenty of music for the occasion, while free cigarettes and smoking tobacco go a long way in predicting a record turnout for the affair.

Following the pep speeches and cheering by the student body, the annual Freshman pajama parade will wend its way downtown to the city square where more cheering will be heard, members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will parade behind the freshmen and the college band will lead the entire procession.

Thousands of spectators lined Hamilton Street last year to witness a similar spectacle, and with interest in the game running at an even higher pitch than in 1932, one of the largest turnouts in the history of Allentown is expected for Friday's parade.

Members of the student body in charge of the program are: Harry Underwood, general chairman; Russel L. Krapf, speakers; Malcolm Parker, refreshments and smokes; Samuel Kidd, placards.

Kreuz, ex-Penn Star, Is Backfield Coach

On last Tuesday at a meeting of the Athletic Council, the signing of Al Kreuz as backfield coach was announced.

Kreuz was noted as a backfield star at Pennsylvania University where he played on the same team with Utz. Later he went with the Frankfort Yellow Jackets in the professional football league. For a time, Kreuz held down the backfield coaching assignment at Pennsylvania, while Utz captained the Red and Blue.

The former Penn star will have complete charge of the backfield at Muhlenberg beginning with this week's practice for the game with the Lafayette Leopards. Utz will concentrate on the line, which has shown wonderful improvement over last year under his tutelage.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the engagement of Kreuz, the Council gave out the information that still another coach is to be engaged to instruct the freshmen. Rumor names many for this position; however, nothing definite has been decided upon as yet.

The recent splurge on the part of the Council is in keeping with its entire athletic policy, and it has the complete sanction of the Board of Trustees.

Article By Dr. Swain Appears In Quarterly

The precarious diplomatic relations existing between England and France in 1830 is the subject of an article by Dr. James Edgar Swain in the September issue of the **Political Science Quarterly.**

Charles X desired, upon succeeding to the French throne, to re-establish absolutism after the revolutions. In order to achieve this, he and his minister, Polignac, determined to make a show of French arms. In 1830, the French with the help of the ambitious Turk, Mehemet Ali, conceived the brilliant idea of conquering the very weak Algiers. In order to allay the suspicions of England, the protector of the Status Quo, Charles told the powers that the French were only attempting to eliminate the widespread Algerian piracy. However, the English were never deceived, and from 1830 on, there existed a strong spirit of Anglo-French rivalry in the Mediterranean, broken only by numerous compromises until the growth of Germany as an imperialist power made France and Great Britain bed-fellows.

Dr. Swain's latest contribution on this little known phase of European diplomacy is an outgrowth of his recent book, **Anglo-French Relations in the Mediterranean prior to 1848,** which treats of the French occupation of Algiers in 1830 and its consequence. The current article has been published in pamphlet form for the American Academy of Political Science.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick

Junior Business Associate
John S. Kanyuck

Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Harold Birns, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, William Pfeifer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., September 27, 1933

The Class of 1937

According to the latest information received, about one hundred and twenty five new men have registered at Muhlenberg. Some of these have been to other colleges but for the large majority this is the first venture and at present, we fear, they are in a state of bewilderment. During the past week the M. C. A. has done its best to give the new men an explanation of what the campus possesses in curricular and extra-curricular activities. So much information has been handed out that the freshman is lost, and the worst is yet to come—rushing season will soon open.

The Weekly offers to the members of the class of 1937 its heartiest wishes for success, but, at the same time, we advise caution. Muhlenberg offers much worth while activity of the sort to please every freshman no matter what his talents, but the desire to try them all should be studiously avoided. Become a part of student affairs wisely rather than too well.

King Football

With next Saturday's game at Easton, Muhlenberg's eleven begins the hardest part of its most difficult schedule. With a new coach and a new system of play, the College is in an era of good feeling. However, there is always a tendency to become a grandstand manager when no combination Thorpe and Grange is discovered. Tickets are thrown away, and the hatchets are exhumed. The team is about to play three tough games, one of them with a prospective championship team. We hope the student body will stifle the wails. This is one season in which we can dispense with the Walter Cramps.

The new Athletic Board has adopted the logical policy in reducing the costs of football tickets to forty cents per game. The schedule with all its disproportion was worked out by the Athletic Board of a year ago and is not the work of the present supervisors.

The present price policy is a long step forward in obtaining publicity for the College. In line with the publicizing of Muhlenberg, the proposal to broadcast the home games should be adopted. Coach Utz has been busy obtaining press comment and it is possible to have a local radio station broadcast the games. At first glance, the forty cent rate would appear to be a gross injustice to the student body inasmuch as each student pays an athletic fee far in excess of the value of the three home games. However, the present schedule was adopted by the old Athletic Board, and it will not occur again.

Page Mr. O. Henry, Here's irony. At the University of Alabama a student received B's and one F for work during a quarter. The single failure was a psychological course, "How to study."

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45 Freshman applications were filed at Randolph-Macon College before the opening of school this year. In 1931 there were 100 applications, and in 1932, 87. Of the 45 Freshmen, 34 are from Virginia, three of whom are from Richmond and two from Ashland. Four are from New York and only one from New Jersey.

NEW COLLEGE TERM IS FORMALLY OPENED WITH ADDRESS BY DR. BRANDES

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the discovery of oxygen by Priestley.

"The invention of practical dyestuffs by a young Cambridge student was developed for commercial use by German chemists. In many cases German scientists improved and developed the inventions of foreign scientists. Because of her great chemical industries and man power, Germany felt confident enough to enter the World War in 1914.

"However, since her supply of Chile saltpeter was cut off by the war, German chemists had to invent explosives using chemicals. Germany was also cut off from her rubber supply and she made synthesized rubber from chemicals. The synthesis of fat for food stuffs and for nitro-glycerine was attempted unsuccessfully and this was probably a factor in Germany's defeat in the war. Germany's progress in chemistry has been a great influence in establishing the chemical industry in other countries.

"At present we are moving out of the chemical age into the bio-chemical age. We are learning the value of bacteria for the generation of chemicals as well as the conversion and generation of chemical substances by plants and animals.

"In the future we can see the evolution of the magnesium-aluminum alloyage. The time will come when we need lighter structural metals. We must turn to the plastics which can be moulded but will hold their shape such as bakelite, which is not affected by the atmosphere and is strong, light and durable. Trees, which are able to incorporate silicon in their structure, will reveal new plastics for construction.

"The contributions which chemistry has made to civilization have influenced many types of industry. The dump heaps of mines are being utilized by the process of flotation which removes the ore from the waste. Chemists have discovered how to make artificial gas, carbon and oil. Better fertilizers have increased food production. Science has made it possible to utilize many plants before useless. In the future chemistry will be triumphant in utilizing the works of nature for the benefit of mankind."

The program for the opening of college was started with the procession of the faculty entering the Science Auditorium. The national anthem was sung by the student body. Doctor John A. W. Haas offered a prayer and then introduced Dr. Brandes. After Dr. Brandes' address Dean Robert C. Horn gave an address of welcome and made several announcements about the opening of the college year. Dr. Haas augmented Dean Horn's address of welcome and announced the necessity of all students coming to classes properly dressed and wearing coats and ties. The student body sang the doxology and the program was closed by Dr. Haas' benediction.

FACULTY PRESENTS TWO COMEDIES TO FRESHMEN

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The result was, of course, boisterous laughter.

The Pantomime scene, portraying the debauch of Sauerblitz and Sam over a quart of grapejuice, was carried off extremely well, and the distortion of the Queen's English was also complimentary to the author of the play.

Using the device made popular by Eugene O'Neil in "Strange Interlude," the second production brought to the freshmen a realistic portrayal of a professor's character.

The play opened with the Professor seated in his office working on a report. From off the stage could be heard a voice, that of the Professor's vital force. As the various characters entered, the voice would express the Professor's true feelings. With their departure, the Professor fell into a revery through which his soul continued to occupy the stage exhorting him to continue his intellectual pursuits rather than engage in the rah-rah of the campus. Finally came the postman with an offer from another college, offering more money. The Professor refused and the purple curtain closed, ending the evening's offerings.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman and Mr. Lawrence Reimert managed the staging and lighting effects. With the aid of purple curtains, a black background, a mass of cardboard and footlights, the physicists changed the appearance of the stage completely. The designer of the beards and moustaches is not known.

The casts follow:

Mrs. Flynn's Lodgers, by A. J. Kniffin; Richard Fairfax, a poor artist, Luther Deck; Sam, his colored servant, James Edgar Swain; Mrs. Flynn, keeper of lodging house, Mrs. Reichard; Professor Weinhaben, another lodger, Harry Hess Reichard; Anton Sauerblitz, a prospective buyer of paintings, George Brandes.

Scene: Richard's room in Mrs. Flynn's lodging house.

The Soul of the Professor, by M. W. Sampson.

Prologue, Joe Jackson; Soul of the Professor, Preston A. Barba; The Professor, Truman Koehler; Johnnie Burson, one of his worst students, Joe Jackson; Jim Coolidge, one of his good ones, Russell Stine; Jane Seldon, a good girl but dull, Mrs. Shankweiler; Stella Stanford, fascinating but? Mrs. Zartman; Another Professor, Anthony Corbiere; Still a Third Professor, Ira F. Zartman; Postman, John V. Shankweiler; The Dean, Robert C. Horn.

Scene: Professor's Office.

Royalties paid by Mr. Harry A. Benfer.

PROFILES

By Hek

There is an old baseball axiom which has gained prestige through the game's history. A team is no stronger than the men who play on a line drawn from the backstop to the center field fence. However, by following this maxim, no one will be able to dope this year's series. In back of the plate, both teams have excellent workmen. Mancusco of the Giants has an uncanny ability to handle flingers, but the Senator's Sewel is also an excellent backstop with hitting power and brains. In 1924, the Senators had Muddy Ruel outranking them all. On the hill where the "Big Train" once flashed them by the Giants, the New Yorkers now have the edge by considerable margin. Carl Hubbel is the outstanding pitcher in fast company. Hal Shumacher is a first class right hander with none of those rookie nerves. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, in spite of his comparatively poor showing this year, is still among the best. For the Senators, Crowder and Whitehill will be on the mound almost every day. Whitehill has made a surprising comeback to lead the American League while Crowder, who works like the proverbial horse, has had unfortunate luck throughout the season, and is vastly under-rated.

Around the keystone sack, the situation of 1924 is exactly reversed. Peckinpaugh and Harris of former years were on a par with the best double play combinations, but neither could hit. The present Giant combination is woefully weak with the stick, but Blondy Ryan, the spark-plug of the Terriers, and Hughey Critz can outfield them all. Cronin and Meyer can also field quite some, and they hit from town to town.

Out in the outfield, the Giants still follow the McGravian tradition of switch batsmen. In 1924, Harris tricked McGraw into slipping a left handed line up into the game. Cronin might pull the same on Terry, but, in any case, the Giants' outfield is woefully weak except where Mel Ott patrols the garden. Schulte of the Senators is a fine center fielder, slightly below the West-Averill class, but still head and shoulders above the Giant gardeners. In the other outfield positions, there is no comparison. Goose Goslin, after his exile in St. Louis, holds the same position as he occupied in 1924 much to McGraw's dismay. Heinie Manush is one of the most wicked batters in the leagues. In the Giants' lineup there is a dearth of batting power, although Lefty O'Doul isn't a man to fool with when he is normal, of which the Irishman offers small hope. In the remaining two positions on the teams, Terry

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Granger smokes right in a pipe

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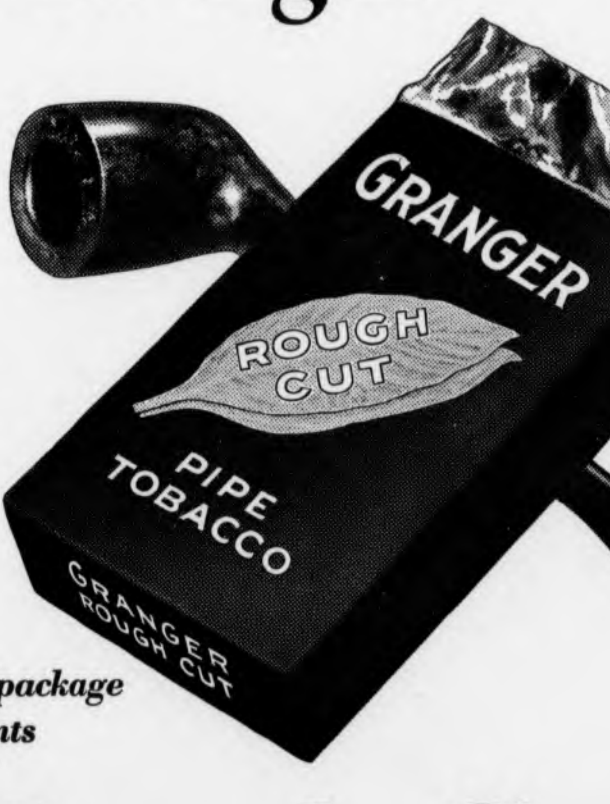

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"Muhls" and "Leopards" To Meet On Saturday For Twenty-First Time

Coach "Johnny" Utz's "Muhls" are all set to use their sharpened hoofs in a determined effort to shove-in the ribs of their traditional rivals, the Lafayette "Leopards", coached by G. Herbert McCracken. The two teams will clash Saturday afternoon on the "Maroon" gridiron for the twenty-first time in the history of their athletic relations.

Three weeks that have bristled with toil are behind Coach Utz and his forty-one huskies so that they are a well-conditioned, scrappy crew. This was in evidence at the season's opener, against St. Joseph's, last Friday night. The fight that Utz has instilled in his warriors is nothing short of remarkable. He has his proteges on their toes, hustling every second.

New plays entirely over anything seen at Muhlenberg in recent years have been worked out and are now clicking to perfection. Many of these were not displayed in the "Cardinal and Gray"-St. Joe battle last Friday, but will see plenty of use against the "Leopards" in Easton, on Saturday.

Although the "Maroon" went through its most disastrous season in years last fall, winning three games and losing five, hope is running very high this year, as only five members of the entire squad were lost by graduation and only three of these were regulars. However, three of the gridsters, who received their sheepskins last June, were ends—Captain Cirillo, Harold Wermuth and John Ward—necessitating the development of two new wingmen for this season. One reserve tackle, Everett Clifton, also graduated, as did Charles Chisholm, regular quarterback.

"Leopards" Are Strong

The "Marquis," therefore, will present a very seasoned and experienced outfit in their opening game on Saturday. The backfield will include "Freddy" Maass, quarterback; "Tom" Bishop and "Lou" Jacobus, fullbacks; "Bob" Irwin, James Miller, J. H. Smith, "Charley" Stabley, and Harold Wright, backs. Irwin, Stabley and Maass are all good punters and also passers and there is little doubt that McCracken will have capable ball carriers this season.

Among the linemen Lafayette will have Harold Fox, Melvin Haas, Charles Nesi and James Siegel, guards, the first having received All-American mention for his work as a half-back last season; John Kolasky, "Bill" Yount, Francis Ambrose and Charles Pateman, tackles; and Howard Hill, John Prevost, Fitzwater and Arnold, ends.

Last season the "Cardinal and Gray," under the tutelege of George R. Holstrom, made a stubborn stand against a powerful Lafayette eleven, and threw several scares into the ranks of the visitors before going down to a 6 to 0 defeat in the first game between the two teams ever to have been staged on the Muhlenberg gridiron. The lone score was made early in the second quarter by Jacobus, who crashed over the line, after a series of spinner plays and a forward pass had brought the ball to the Muhlenberg five-yard stripe.

The "Cardinal and Gray" have only defeated the "Maroon" on two oc-

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Muhlenberg, 12; St. Joseph, 0.
Sept. 30—Lafayette, at Easton.
Oct. 7—Fordham, at New York.
Oct. 14—Penn State, at State College.
Oct. 21—Open.
Oct. 28—Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.
Nov. 4—F. & M., at Allentown.
Nov. 11—Ursinus, at Collegeville.
Nov. 18—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Nov. 25—Dickinson, at Allentown.

Lester Smith Named Manager Of Football

Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Muhlenberg College Board of Athletic Control, announced on Monday, the appointment of the varsity and freshman football managers for the season of 1933.

Lester T. Smith, '34, of Easton, has been selected as varsity football manager suceeding James Kilpatrick, who graduated last year. The appointment of manager for the freshman grid team went to Angelo Bianco, '34, of Hazleton. Both of these individuals have been connected with the football managerial staff for the past three years.

SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM CONDUCTED BY M. C. A. FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

Through the efforts of William H. MacMillan, president of the M. C. A., various trips to Allentown's prides and joys were conducted successfully. On Tuesday afternoon, the A. B. students were taken to the Trexler trout hatcheries. On the following afternoon the Ph.B. group was given the signal privilege of inspecting the Pennsylvania Power and Light building. The B. S. men, on Thursday afternoon, were taken by auto to the Trexler game preserve to carefully investigate the life of the elk and the deer.

The apparent success of this year's Freshman week has influenced the M. C. A. to believe that the innovations of this year will continue to be practiced in the future.

COACH UTZ SAYS:

"I'm not going to make any predictions about the outcome of our game with Lafayette on Saturday. The boys are working hard, you all know that. They're out there every day endeavoring to perfect the plays that they will use against the "Leopards". They deserve your support.

I'm asking all of the members of the student body to get in back of THEIR team one hundred percent. Come out to practice. Lend the boys the support of your presence and encouragement. They're going over to Easton on Saturday to give every ounce they've got to beat Lafayette. Let's see you all over there, and cheer!"

PROFILES

(Continued from Page Two)

easily outranks Kuhel with the only heavy bat on his team.

On paper there is no doubt that the Senators have the better team. Bill Terry admits it, and so does Joe Cronin. However, the best method of forecasting is to wait until its all over. If the Giants can score three runs per game, the paper can be torn up. If the series goes seven games, Hubbell will probably have pitched three games, and if the Senators get more than two runs per game off him, they are the best team in baseball.

Shumacher will also be able to pitch a considerable amount of innings in which runs will be scarce. The Senators have the batting power, and their pitchers are over par. So I, string along with the paper, and having written this, I shall get a ringside seat at a radio and root for the New York Giants. Perhaps the fortunes of 1924 will be inverted, and the ball may hit a lucky pebble on its way to third base, or perhaps, Schulte will pull a Fred Snodgrass; even miracles might occur and the Giants might find a long lost batting eye.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

MUHLENBERG OPENS GRID SEASON WITH 12-0 WIN OVER ST. JOSEPH ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

utes of the first half when "Lou" Sterner, substitute end, recovered a St. Joseph fumble in midfield. The recovery of the fumble came right after "Reds" Weiner was compelled to kick from behind his own goal line as a result of a poor punt by "Rog" Rohn, Weiner's kick traveling sixty yards down the field to the St. Joe forty-yard stripe.

On the next play "Cam" Donato, "Hawk" quarterback receiving his first taste of collegiate grid competition, fumbled, and Sterner fell on the ball on the St. Joe forty-four yard line. On the first down, Weiner gained four yards. A line plunge by Gene Lepore netted the "Muhls" six yards and a first down. Then the fleet-footed Weiner scampered from behind a screen of interference to make his way through the entire enemy team for a touchdown, coming perilously close to stepping out of bounds as he neared the five-yard stripe. It was a sweet piece of broken-field running, and brought the crowd to its feet.

Sterner Makes Touchdown

The second score for Muhlenberg came a few seconds after the final period had started. Forced into the shadow of their own goal posts by the superior punting of Weiner, Gerry Becker, St. Joe back, kicked on the fourth down from his own eleven-yard line, but his punt was blocked by Sterner, rangy "Cardinal and Gray" end, who broke through to block the kick with his chest. This was the first time that anyone had ever blocked any of this "Hawk" star's punts in the four years that he has participated in collegiate football. When the ball bounced back, rolling over the goal line, Sterner fell on it, and registered the second touchdown for the Utzmen. The try for the extra point on a line smash failed.

Late in the final quarter, after Muhlenberg had lost the ball on downs, Carney, "Crimson and Gray" quarterback, heaved a long forward pass. "Reds" Weiner intercepted it on the St. Joe thirty-nine yard line, and ran it back thirty-six yards to the three-yard stripe where he was forced out of bounds. His team was penalized, however, for holding, and the ball was brought back fifteen yards to the St. Joe eighteen-yard line. Weiner and Padolin, the latter having gone in for Rohn, gained a first down on plunges through the line but Muhlenberg soon lost the ball on downs. On their fourth down St. Joseph attempted to kick, but the punter juggled the ball too long, and the "Muhls" dropped him on his own seven-yard line. On three downs the Utzmen took the ball down to the St. Joe one-yard stripe, but Coach Thomas' line held like a stone wall and 'Berg lost the ball with one-yard to go for a touchdown as the final whistle blew.

St. Joe Threatens To Score

St. Joseph's, with a team that contained five Freshmen at the opening kick-off, threw a real scare into the "Muhls" in the second period by getting the ball on the latter's eleven-yard line when Rohn punted poorly out of bounds, the ball having been partially blocked. In four tries the "Crimson and Gray" backs hacked away and got within two yards of a score only to meet an impregnable defense on the part of the Utzmen. At this point Weiner inserted a sixty-yard punt from behind his own goal line, which later proved to be the beginning of the "Muhls" trip to their first touchdown.

During the third period Tom Harrison, new St. Joseph's center, formerly of Salesanium High School, Wilmington, Delaware, was carried off the field unconscious. He had been injured in a scrimmage and following the game was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, when it was learned he was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. Harrison, who played a great game at center for his team, was stunned after a line play, but arose to his feet. Then he suddenly collapsed and had to be carried from the field.

Two casualties were also reported by Muhlenberg. "Russ" Keebler, varsity center, reputed to be one of the best pivot men at Muhlenberg in recent years, suffered a fractured thumb, while "Beans" Dietrich, a wingman, sustained a sprained ankle.

Since college had just opened but classes had not yet started, it was impossible to have the college band organized in time for the opening game. However, there was no lack, of music at the curtain-raiser on the Muhlenberg turf, last Friday night, Two bands supplied the melody that usually goes with the collegiate gridiron spectacle. The Allentown High School band was one of the organizations, while the Bugle Corps of the Herbert Paul Lentz Post, American Legion, was the other. They furnished music before the game and also between the halves.

Admission Prices Slashed

In addition to offering the public its first view of Coach Utz and his handiwork, there were other factors which tended to draw the record-breaking crowd to last Friday night's battle. Admission prices were slashed from one dollar and over of last year to forty cents in order to put college football within the reach of every person.

A large number of people took advantage of this admission price—the lowest in recent years—and jammed every available seat and aisle in the grandstands, and at some spots around the gridiron people were standing six and eight deep. Not since the memorable Muhlenberg-Villanova Turkey-day games of nearly ten years ago has such a crowd of spectators turned out for a "Cardinal and Gray" football contest.

Muhlenberg had as its guests at the game last Friday evening, the football squads of the University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Allentown Preparatory School and Allentown High School. Boys tore boards off the fence in their zeal to witness the "Muhls" opening tilt. The ticket-collectors were also forced to allow a large number of youngsters to enter the field, free of charge, in order to relieve the pressure outside of the entrances.

Many Scouts Present

Scouts from all parts of the East were present at last Friday night's game, including Ed Hunsinger, famous Notre Dame star who played with the Four Horsemen, later coached the line at Villanova and now is the freshman tutor at Fordham; Jack McAvoy, Ursinus coach; Glenn Killinger, of Moravian; Herb McCracken, Lafayette mentor; Austey Tate, of Lehigh, and many others. Aware that enemy scouts would be thick in the audience, Coach Utz sent his warriors into battle with orders to use only five different plays, and as was seen later, these proved sufficient to thoroughly outclass the game, "Crimson and Gray" eleven.

The press box also was filled to capacity. Besides the Western Union and Postal Union telegraph operators, there were scribes present from all of the Philadelphia and Allentown dailies, including Ross E. Kauffman, of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; "Herbie" Good, of the Philadelphia Record; "Joe" McCarron, of the Allentown Morning Call; Dave Delong, of the Allentown Chronicle and News, and others. Between the halves Gerardo Tetasciore and Ray Shiery, chef and assistant chef at the college commons, aided by several Freshmen, served tasty sandwiches and hot coffee to the pressmen.

The opening lineup and summary follows:

Muhlenberg		St. Joseph's
Rodgers	L.E.	McCusker
Carter (C.)	L.T.	Oreszko
Watkins	L.G.	Hemsley
Keebler	C.	Harrison
Young	R.G.	Shevka
C. Riley	R.T.	Sellinger
Dietrich	R.E.	Moncoskus
Zamites	Q.B.	Donato
A. Weiner	L.H.	McGonegal
Lepore	R.H.	McDevitt
Rohn	F.B.	Kane

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	6	0	6—12
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—A. Weiner, Sterner. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Padolin for A. Weiner, Sterner for Dietrich, Levine for Keebler, Gramley for Zamites, Wycoff for Padolin, Nehf for Young, Yarshinski for Watkins, A. Weiner for Rohn, Storch for C. Riley, Bloom for Carter, H. Weiner for Rodgers, Watkins for Yarshinski, Young for Nehf, Rodgers for H. Weiner, Carter for Bloom, C. Riley for Storch, Rohn for Wycoff, Zamites for Gramley, Padolin for Rohn, Yarshinski for Watkins, Nehf for Young, Gramley for Zamites, Klotz for Yarshinski, Moyer for Nehf, Rohn for Lepore, Wavrek for Gramley, Watkins for Klotz, Young for Moyer, Wycoff for Padolin, Bloom for C. Riley, Storch for Carter.

St. Joseph's: Pluck for Harrison, M. Riley for Oreszko, Carney for Donato, Becker for McDevitt, Cameron for McGonegal, Getsin for M. Riley, Campbell for Kane.

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Duquesne. Umpire—"Joe" Lehecka, Lafayette. Head linesman—Al Kratzer, East Stroudsburg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"MUHLS" AND "LEOPARDS" TO MEET ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

casions, in 1917 and 1918. One tussle ended in a 7 to 7 tie; that occuring in 1913. All of the remaining contests resulted in victories for the Eastonians. In the last five years no Muhlenberg outfit has been able to shove over a score. The results of the gridiron contests between the "Muhls" and the "Leopards" since their innovation in 1913 are as follows:

Year	Muhlenberg	Lafayette
1912	3	20
1913	7	7
1914	3	24
1915	7	14
1917	6	0
1918	7	0
1919	0	13
1920	0	20
1921	0	48
1922	0	62
1923	0	20
1924	0	13
1925	14	20
1926	0	35
1927	7	38
1928	0	56
1929	0	23
1930	0	7
1931	0	26
1932	0	6
Totals	54	452

FRATERNITY ROW

The A. T. O.'s are blowing themselves—to some new furniture—in order to go with the Intra-Mural cup they won last year. Don, their mascot, is back more lively than ever. "Doc" Swain tried to keep him over the summer and succeeded. Much to the discomfiture of the house, Iles, '35, and McTighe, '34, appeared. The Frosh know how to consume beer. Ask the A. T. O. treasurer.

At the Phi Eps a goodly number of the alumni appeared for the St. Joe game. They spent the week-end and enjoyed the official opening of the house on Sunday.

The California Anderson is back along with seventeen other men at the T. U. O. house. About twenty-five alumni appeared for the St. Joe game.

Requa, '34 not back at the Delts? Another track star lost. Anyway he appeared here a week ago Sunday. Joe Henry is expected back around October 1st. Kunz, '33, visited here the same time Requea did.

Zane, the Philos pup, is still vacationing.

Unemployed male residents of New Jersey, thirty years of age or older, are again being admitted to Rutgers university free, if their financial condition is such as to prohibit their paying the usual fees. The free tuition for men out of work was started last February, when twenty-five registered in different courses, the majority of whom did satisfactory work, according to Luther H. Martin, registrar.

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Saturday We Meet
The Eastern
Champions

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. LII. | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 4, 1933 | No. 2

Alumni, F. and M.
Game Will Be
Homecoming

Completed Registration Of Freshmen Shows Marked Decrease Over Last Year

Bachelor Of Science Course Elected As Curriculum By Majority Of New Men

Economic conditions have again noticeably influenced the number of Freshmen enrolling at Muhlenberg College. This year's Freshman class numbers 114, which compares unfavorably to the 146 new men who enrolled last year. As usual, Muhlenberg attacted many town students numbering well over 40.

Four states are represented by the new men: Pennsylvania, 88; from New Jersey, 17; from New York, 7; and from Connecticut, 2.

Fifty-three freshmen have elected the Bachelor of Science course, thirty-one have chosen the Bachelor of Philosophy course and thirty have enrolled as candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The following men formed the class of 1937:

A. B.

Alvin Butz, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas Castagna, New London, Conn.; J. Creighton Christman, Allentown, Pa.; James Coyne, Allentown, Pa.; Harry Curl, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Diehl, Lehighton, Pa.; Donald Fry, Bethlehem, Pa.; Leonard Good, Mountain Top, Pa.; Eugene Grossman, Allentown, Pa.; Luther Gruver, Pipersville, Pa.; Herbert Haas, Summit Hill, Pa.; Louis Hibian, Nanticoke, Pa.; John Held, Fogelsville, Pa.; Francis T. Knouss, Bethlehem, Pa.; George Machajdik, Topton, Pa.; Charles B. Mauch, Hellertown, Pa.; Francis Paules, Lansdale, Pa.; Robert Prutzman, Allentown, Pa.; Richard Rauch, Noren, Pa.; Lawrence Reese, Silverdale, Pa.; John Reiner, Pitman, Pa.; Joseph Santopuoli, Hazleton, Pa.; Melville B. Schmoyer, Allentown, Pa.; Rollin Shaffer, Williamsport, Pa.; Floyd E. Smith, Jr., Newton, N. J.; Allen Snyder, Allentown, Pa.; John P. Stump, New Castle, Pa.; Gail Wintermute, E. Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Israel A. Yost, Phoenixville, Pa.; Randall Zerbe, Tremont, Pa.

Ph.B.

Evan R. Bartleson, Lansdowne, Pa.; Robert Bauder, Lansdowne, Pa.; Luther Behler, Allentown, Pa.; Bernard Cohen, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Farrell F. Edward, Catasauqua, Pa.; Merritt Frankenfield, Bethlehem, Pa.; Milton Gehman, Newark, N. J.; Donald A. Gibson, Lansdowne, Pa.; William Griffin, Stonington, Conn.; Oliver H. Gruver, Allentown, Pa.; Harry Hauser, Palmerton, Pa.; Richard S. Heckman, Allentown, Pa.; Sidney Jaffe,

(Continued on Page Five)

Rehrig Lectures To Begin On November 9

The Rehrig Foundation Lectures on Christian Evidences will begin their second year on November 9.

On November 9, James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will deliver a lecture on "Christianity and Industry." On November 16, Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak on "Christianity and the State."

Following a two week interim, Dr. Ernest P. Pfatteicher, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Christianity and the Home." The final lecture will be delivered by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. His subject will be "Christianity and Education."

Following each lecture, there will be a period of discussion which it is hoped, will arouse great interest in the series. The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures which were given last year by Dr. John A. W. Haas.

The lectures are made possible through a fund of $6300, bequeathed by Dr. Wilson M. Rehrig, '79. The interest on this foundation is to be used for a lectureship on the "Evidences of Christianity."

O. D. K. Plans Dance After F. and M. Game

Plans for a dance to be held on the night of the F. and M. football game were formulated at the first regular meeting of the O. D. K. honorary activity fraternity, on Thursday in the O. D. K. room in the Library building. John Hollenbach, president of the fraternity presided.

Although definite arrangements for the dance could not be made, plans were at once begun for the program. Further information will appear in the Weekly soon.

Owing to the failure of John Requa, former vice president, to put in an appearance at the opening of school this year a new election was held and Albert "Reds" Wiener nominated to the office. The meeting adjourned after briefly discussing a schedule for the year's program.

Chaplain Cressman Explains Symbolism

Rev. Harry P. Cressman, Chaplain, explained in Chapel on Monday, October 2, the meaning of the various symbols in the Chapel and the construction of the building throughout. His interesting explanation will be followed next week by Rev. Russell W. Stine's explanation of the ritual used in the Chapel services.

The Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel was made possible by the will of Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell as a memorial to her parents. Its architecture is Gothic, but the height of the edifice suggests the French type, its length English, and its ornament perhaps Spanish. In total effect, however, it is thoroughly American.

The Gothic letterings on the pillars, which denote the names of the donors, blend admirably with the style of decoration. The altar is done in oak overlaid with gold leaf, while the altar itself is of Tavernelle marble.

The large stained glass west window depicts four figures in academic garb representing Theology, Law, Medicine and Science. The shields beneath the figures bear secondary symbols of these four professors and present four more fields of endeavor —pedagogy, literature, fine arts, and industry.

The east window shows the figure of Christ commissioning the Apostles, saying, "Go ye and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost." Directly below this window is the reredos painted by Nicola D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia. It carries three panels setting forth the idea of the Te Deum. The oak carving on the altar and throughout the Chapel displays artistry of the highest type.

(Continued on Page Two)

New Pep Committee Organized By Coach

Following the advice of Coach Johnnie Utz, a committee has been organized to instill interest in the campus on the part of the student body.

Each Friday afternoon before the important games of the season, the student body will hold a pep meeting on the football field. Not only will the members of the eleven be present at this afternoon session, but optimism will become a part of student body psychology. The regular pep smokers on the eve of the important games will not be abolished, but the football men will not be able to participate in them.

On Friday before the Lafayette game, the first pep rally was held. The turnout was almost wholly controlled by fraternity men with freshmen being in little evidence. The enthusiasm bred at this meeting was a compliment to the suggestion of Coach Utz. The band contributed "Rush, Rush on Down the Field," and

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Haas Discusses Safety of Democracy In Corrupted World

Dictatorships Indicate That Nations Are Not Yet Prepared For Democracy

"We must make democracy safe for the world," said Dr. John A. W. Haas in the first of his regular sermons in the Chapel on Wednesday, September 27. "We are living in an age when no college student can live up to his opportunities if he does only his assigned work. He must follow the ideas of this changing world and learn that some ideas no longer are useful. Woodrow Wilson's phrase, 'We must make the world safe for democracy,' must now be inverted. The ideal of democracy is to make liberty and the pursuit of happiness safe for the people. The ideals that brought about our present system of dictatorships make democracy unsafe.

"In Italy inefficiency and radical doctrines found their way into the government and then Mussolini established Fascism. This was necessary because the nation failed to establish a democracy that was safe for the people. A dictatorship would never have come about if democracy had been self-sustaining. In Germany the nation was broken up into many parties and was disgusted and disheartened by the terms of the Versailles Treaty. The Reichstag, even under the capable hand of Hindenburg, failed in all its efforts. Hitler, a dramatic and vigorous figure then arose and established a dictatorship. Communism in Russia, a dictatorship is also established because of the failure of the people themselves to maintain a democracy.

"In this country for years we have been discounting more and more the power of Congress and depending on the President. The people seemed indifferent and disgusted and lacking confidence in Congress until finally its powers had to be abdicated to one man. Now we no longer have a democracy because people are unfit for democracy.

"Are we going to go along in the same course or are we to have a new age when we shall be informed and prepared for an interest in government and politics. Under existing conditions our municipalities are bankrupt through graft. One of the few cities still on a sound basis is Cleveland, Ohio, where a group of young college men cleaned out the graft. We are not fit to live in cities because we don't know how to govern ourselves. We need a political

(Continued on Page Two)

John's Hopkins Will Be Scene of I. N. A.'s Annual Fall Meeting

Marzolf and Mentzer Will Probably Represent Muhlenberg At Fifteenth Convention

The fall convention of the fifteenth year of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, on November 17 and 18.

Robert E. Mentzer, associate business manager, and Paul L. Marzolf, senior associate editor of the Weekly, will represent Muhlenberg in the absence of Herbert Foster and H. Edward Krooss, neither of whom will be able to attend.

The convention will open with an address of welcome by Dean E. W. Berry of Johns Hopkins. The principal speaker of the opening session will be Byron Price, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. The other speakers of the November 17 session will be W. B. Littel of the College Publishers' Representatives and Norman S. Heaney, editor of the Johns Hopkins News Letter. On Friday evening there will be a short meeting of the editorial and business staffs with Harvey Rivkin of International News Service and D. Stuart Webb of the Baltimore Advertising Club as the speakers. Following these meetings there will be a presentation of a motion picture entitled "The Making of a Newspaper." At night, there will be a night club party at the Hi-Hat Supper Club.

The conductors of the convention plan to open the Saturday session at nine in the morning in spite of the previous night's hilarity. John E. Allen will speak at this session on makeup and Robert T. Robertson on advertising. At the banquet to be held on Saturday night, a battery of speakers will endeavor to give the delegates some first class information on the subject of the press. Lee McCardell, for years an outstanding news man on the Baltimore Sun and runner up in the Pulitzer Prize competition, will be toastmaster. Sir Willmott Lewis, internationally famous London Times correspondent at Washington, will be one of the principal speakers with an address on foreign news service. Governor Albert Ritchie will draw from his wide experience as Maryland's executive to paint a picture of the influence of the press on legislation.

Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and a newspaper man with years of experience will be a valuable instructor on news. Dr.

(Continued on Page Five)

M. C. A. Sponsors Lafayette Pep Smoker And Hilarious Freshmen Pajama Parade

Living in high anticipation of scoring their second straight victory of the season when they met the Lafayette grid-iron warriors at Easton the following day, Muhlenberg's student body and supporters of its football team rallied for a monster pep meeting and smoker in the Science Hall auditorium last Friday evening. Led by the college band, these same loyal rooters staged a huge parade over the streets of Allentown as a finale to the rousing send-off given the Cardinal and Gray gridders before the big game.

Holding the spotlight during the evening's entertainment were more than a hundred members of the Freshman class who donned pajamas with all the "fixins" and marched in line down to the city Square. Truly it can be said, "that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these". So well did the Frosh costume meet with the approval of the parade officials that they were placed second only to the band in the line of march.

Muhlenberg students were not alone in the celebration for no less than five speeches and pep talks were made at the pep meeting by guest speakers. The band played the college songs, the cheer leaders led in the big noise, and Muhlenberg's graduates and faculty members gave the rousing speeches.

Harry Underwood, '34, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the following speakers in order: Charles Bolich, graduate of Muhlenberg in 1922; Arthur Gillespie former English teacher and coach of debating at Muhlenberg; Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the College Education Department; Head Coach Johnny Utz, and Assistant Coach Al Kreuz, both of the University of Pennsylvania.

Before the evening's activities had officially begun, members of the Muhlenberg Christian Association treated the more than 500 persons who attended to free pipes, cigarettes, and smoking tobacco.

Following the celebration on the campus, the student body and band assembled at the dormitories and started the march downtown. Having reached the Square and sent up more cheers, the Freshman, according to tradition, headed to "crash" a downtown theatre. They found the doors locked, but this did not dull their enthusiam and in a few minutes a second Allentown theatre knew that Muhlenberg had staged a pep meeting. The police force went into action and the rest is history.

Powerful Lafayette Eleven Overwhelms Mules With Aerial Plays and End Runs

Broken Arms Keep Sterner And Zamites Out For Rest Of This Season

A strong running attack coupled with forward passes at strategic moments netted Coach "Herb" McCracken's Lafayette College gridmen three touchdowns, thereby vanquishing a stubborn "Cardinal and Gray" eleven before six thousand spectators in the Lafayette stadium, last Saturday afternoon, by a 20 to 0 score. Opening their 1933 grid season in this game, the "Leopards" displayed considerable more power than they did in their opening game a year ago, when George R. Holstrom's proteges were barely nosed out by a 6 to 0 score.

Lafayette had a far superior aggregation and succeeded in outplaying the "Muhls" at every turn. The "Marquis" made eighteen first downs to Muhlenberg's six, and only the stubborn defense of the 'Bergmen, when their goal line was threatened, kept the score down.

Faced with one of the strongest Lafayette teams in recent years, Coach Utz' Muhlenberg eleven put up a valiant defensive battle and in the latter part of the game threatened to score as the result of a forward pass attack. The Utzmen took to the air in the last quarter and executed two passes, Weiner to Wikoff and Weiner to Gramley, to reach Lafayette's thirty-three yard line. However the "Muhls" were forced to give up the ball after four attempts had netted but one yard gain.

Lafayette's ball carriers stood out in last Saturday's battle, the work of "Hal" Wright, "Jim" Miller, "Lou" Jacoubs and "Tom" Bishop playing no little part in the consistent advances of the "Marquis." The "Maroon" line also played well, the steady work of the new ends, "Johnny" Prevost and Howard Hill featuring greatly in the victory. The former, after only playing intra-mural football in his Sophomore year and Junior Varsity ball last year, went out for the varsity team this season and showed so much spirit and ability that he succeeded in landing the wing berth left vacant by the graduation, last June, of Harold Wermuth, a football luminary at the Easton institution for the past three years.

The work of "Speed" Wikoff, "Dick" Gramley, "Reds" Weiner, "Tim" Watkins, "Joe" Rodgers, "Steve" Farris and others scintillated for the "Muhls". "Lou" Sterner also played a nice brand of ball until he received a fracture of the right arm near the close of the first quarter and had to retire from the game. The injury occurred when he tackled a Lafayette ball carrier, who was attempting to break through the left side of

(Continued on Page Three)

German Club Plans Extensive Program

At a short business meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday night, October 2, in the Commons dining hall, plans were discussed for the initiation of new members and a tentative program for the semester's activities arranged.

It was agreed to accept twenty-three new men into the club this year to fill out the club's limited enrollment of fifty members. The date for the initiation was set for the following regular meeting on October 16.

Gordon Feller, president of the German Club, appointed several committees to serve for the year. On the Program committee he named Shoemaker, chairman, Feller, Hollenbach, Schlenker, and Krapf. The Refreshment committee consists of L. Schaeffer, chairman, Grasley, Moyer, Zamites and Faust. Zeller, B. Stauffer, S. Stauffer, Fahringer, and Cressman were appointed to the Membership committee.

College Choir Plans Season's Activities

Auditions Held for New Members and Dates Are Arranged for All-Pennsylvania Tour

The Muhlenberg College Choir held its auditions for new members on Tuesday, September 26. The following men were accepted by Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of the Choir.

Richard Miller, William MacMillan, Joseph Zamites, Gabriel Lucas, Wilbur Hemstreet, Russell Beazley, Malcolm Parker, Charles Woodring, Theodore Strohl, Carl Hessinger, Hubert Myers, William Hughes, Robert Ebert, Charles Shaffer, William Coleman, William Harrison, Leonard Hodgkinson, John Schantz, Harry Curl, Frederick Schlick, Titus Scholl, Russell Derr, Winfield Altemose, Asa Wohlsen, Myron Eichner, Luther Schlenker, Conrad Raker, Rollin Schaeffer, John Reiner, Theodore Fischer, Israel Yost, and Thomas Castagna.

William MacMillan, manager of the choir, has prepared a list of tentative dates which seem certain of realization. The singers expect to make a trip to Philadelphia to give a concert at Philadelphia Advent Lutheran Church. Another trip will be made to Grace Lutheran Church in Reading. Bethlehem will also hear a concert at Trinity Lutheran Church. Allentown will, of course, be given a concert through the medium of St. John's Lutheran Church.

(Continued on Page Two)

Rare Alliance Wins City Tennis Title

During the past summer a Muhlenberg College combination of professor and teacher was awarded the tennis championship of the city of Allentown.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Herbert Hilton '36 formed the winning combination on the Oakmont courts.

Making a great comeback, the professor and student defeated the defending doubles champions, Harry Wieland and Everett Palmer, in five gruelling sets. The scores were 5-7, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and 7-5.

After taking the first two sets with difficulty, the Wieland-Palmer combination lost their skill and dropped a love set. The defending champions came back with a lead in set four, but the two Muhlenberg men rallied to take the set out of the fire. The last set was one of the hardest ever fought on the Oakmont courts. Wieland and Palmer broke into the lead at the outset, but again Shankweiler and Hilton came through to take the match and the championship.

The combination of biology professor and student appears to be an unusually happy one, for in three years

(Continued on Page Two)

Alan Young of Penn To Coach Freshmen

The University of Pennsylvania has become the coaching school for Muhlenberg, or so it would appear by the latest addition to the athletic staff. Alan Young of the class of 1922 at Penn has been signed by the Athletic Council as the new freshman coach.

Like Joe McArthy, who brought home the bacon as a major league manager, but who never played big league baseball, Al has never played varsity football because he was a member of the original Old Quakers, Philadelphia's contribution to early professional hockey, he was ruled ineligible to play varsity ball. However, Young has coached football for fourteen years and played on Penn's scrub team. Before his present coaching assignment, Young spent four years at Episcopal Academy, nine years at Haverford School and one year at the Naval Base Hospital during the war.

Young will start coaching freshmen on Monday and hopes to add a third game to the two with Lafayette and Lehigh.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick

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Wilbur Hemstreet John S. Kanyuck

Sophomore Reporters
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Managing Editors, this issue, SCHLICK and HERB

Allentown, Pa., October 4, 1933

Freshman Cooperation

The cooperation shown by the freshmen at the pep smoker on last Friday evening was most gratifying to the student body men who introduced and fought for the modified freshman regulation amendment to the Constitution.

Without any coercion the freshmen turned out in goodly numbers to enliven the smoker and the subsequent parade down town. The conduct of the new men was, in fact, more spirited than that shown in the heyday of complete freshman regulations. The evening was a mute illustration of the fact that enforced freshman regulations cannot succeed in creating spirit.

At Lafayette, where freshman regulations are still in effect, the usual horse play was produced between the halfs. The lackadaisical manner in which the freshmen were put through the paces and their half-hearted attempt at cheering was in sharp contrast to the spirit of the freshmen at Muhlenberg.

Changing Trends

The economic condition of the country has had a distinct reaction in higher education. The trend of the times is toward liberality, and colleges are slowly falling into line.

At opening college ceremonies all over the country, the prevailing thought contained a liberal, if not a radical, tinge. At Harvard, with its years of conservative background, the freshmen were advised to adopt a skeptical but tolerant attitude. At Columbia, Dr. Butler abandoned the usual words of welcome to delve into the condition of New York City. In the middlewest, liberality, of course, is strong.

Education must adopt itself to the march of progress and become more liberal. The aesthetics of higher education must be abandoned for the more important, though prosaic, elements of economics and sociology. Economics has become the most important subject of this rapidly changing era. As such, it should be taught fully and completely by competent instructors and not with conservative partiality such as prevails at present. The example of Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is a fine illustration of what can be accomplished progressively and intelligently. We do not believe that Wisconsin's arts department has degenerated, but we know that in the department of sociology and economics, Dr. Frank possesses far more at present than he possessed a few years ago. It is not necessary to abandon classicism in order to have social science, but it is necessary to readjust the total disproportion of the ratio between these two. The importance of Greek and Latin has been considerably weakened even in our college days. They should be considerably more weakened without being eliminated in the near future.

DR. HAAS DISCUSSES SAFETY OF DEMOCRACY IN CORRUPTED WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

awakening to replace our political incompetency, otherwise we deserve to be ruled by grafters.

"Our common defect is that we are all sinners, but we also have in common the promise of redemption for all. Christianity, which teaches brotherhood, and love, is our great salvation in the present age. If we would begin as a people to realize higher democratic ideals we might establish a real government, otherwise we need dictators. The great modern problem is to make democracy safe for the world."

Monthly Art Exhibit In Lobby of Library

Beginning with the month of October, a work of art will be exhibited during each succeeding month in the lobby of the Library. The purpose of these exhibitions is to acquaint the students of Muhlenberg with art in its various phases. Some of the exhibitions which are anticipated throughout the coming year include those concerning architecture, interior decorating, advertising, modern water colors and possibly prints from the Print Club of Philadelphia. Along with some of the artists from the larger cities, several Muhlenberg alumni are expected to exhibit their works.

The first picture, which is being displayed this month, is a snow scene by Mr. Walter Emerson Baum of Allentown, who has painted the cover for the October issue of the Country Gentlemen Magazine. This is one of a series of paintings of the Saucon Valley, one mate of which was recently sold to the Philadelphia Art Academy, and the other to a private collector. Particularly noticeable in this work is Mr. Baum's simple treatment of the snow in the foreground and his modern treatment of the sky in the background. His snow scenes are possibly the best known of his paintings.

This series of exhibitions has been brought to the Muhlenberg Library through the influence of Luther Wenner, '34, a student in Mr. Baum's art class, who was influential in bringing the art exhibition to Muhlenberg last year.

CHAPLAIN CRESSMAN EXPLAINS SYMBOLISM

(Continued from Page One)

The aisle windows on the north, or gospel side contain figures typical of the Reformation and the rise of the European Lutheran Church. The large windows above present the seals of various colleges related to his movement. The aisle windows on the south, or epistle, side deal with figures influencing the rise of the American Lutheran Church, while the large windows above show figures relative to this rise.

Rev. Cressman announced that Mr. Frederick Meyer of Philadelphia will give an address on the art of stained glass windows on Thursday, November 2, in the Chapel.

At Bryn Mawr a recent survey shows that sophomores work the most, seniors next, then juniors, and lastly freshmen.

Dr. Seegers Will Be College Day Speaker

College Day at Muhlenberg will be held at eleven o'clock on the morning of Saturday, October 14.

Dr. John C. Seegers, Jr., Dean of Men at Temple University, will be the principle speaker. Dr. Seegers graduated from Muhlenberg in 1913. For a long while he taught education at various colleges in the South. He came North to accept a position at Temple and finally was elected Dean of Men.

The following will receive degrees from the School of Education at the College Day ceremony:

Mary H. Dresch, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Thomas L. Hinkle, Hazleton, Pa.; Harris M. Hoffner, Lehighton, Pa.; Hans B. Jentsch, Philadelphia, Pa.; Walter Krick, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Sarah M. Miller, Allentown, Pa.; Margaret E. O'Brien, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Jacob W. Schaeffer, Brockton, Mass.; Madge D. Scott, Hazleton, Pa.; Raymond A. Spaide, Mont Clare, Pa.; Salama Steigerwalt, Tamaqua, Pa.; Donald B. Sterritt, Bellerose, New York, and Harrison Yost, Tuscarora.

Charles Gernerd, former 'Berg football star, of Lehighton and Herman C. Rode of Northampton received degrees from the School of Education on August 29.

With the exception of two Science men, Rode and Sterritt, the graduates of the Extension School were all candidates for the degree of bachelor in philosophy.

NEW PEP COMMITTEE ORGANIZED BY COACH

(Continued from Page One)

"Alma Mater" accompanied by the forming of an M with military precision. Professor Simpson invoked a spirit of good humor when he rose to speak. Holding five tickets over his head, the Professor explained that the whole blank family would be there.

The new spirit committee is composed of the presidents of the fraternities, whose co-operation was amply testified by the large number of fraternity men present; the cheer leaders, the leader of whom is the temporary chairman of the committee; the president of the student body, the sports editor of the Weekly; and three members of each class.

The committee proposed to make the Franklin and Marshall game, the next home game, alumni homecoming. With the brand of football that Muhlenberg is witnessing this year, a large crowd is expected back.

COLLEGE CHOIR PLANS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to these four dates, churches in Mickleys, Emaus, Easton and Kutztown have made reservations for concerts. A trip to the coal regions will be attempted with concerts at Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, and Hazleton.

A new system of credit hours will go into effect with the choir during the coming year. Dr. Marks will allow four cuts per semester for rehearsals and three cuts per semester for Sunday attendances.

Although the membership in the Choir is most gratifying to the director, first tenors are still needed. Auditions may be had at any time, simply by seeing Dr. Marks.

RARE ALLIANCE WINS CITY TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

of playing the team of Shankweiler and Hilton is still undefeated.

Hilton has also had a fine record in singles competition. The Muhlenberg sophomore is Oakmont's number one player and, in the recent singles play, he reached the finals, only to lose to Fritz Mercur in a spectacular final match.

This is not the first time that Dr. Shankweiler has annexed tennis honors. On the mantle of the Phi Kappa Tau house there are a number of cups bearing the legend, "Phi Kappa Tau doubles championship, Dr. Isaac M. Wright and Dr. John V. Shankweiler." Dr. Wright has switched from tennis to golf, but Dr. Shankweiler evidently carries on.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN GROUPS TO MEET HERE

On Wednesday, October 11, the Christian societies of the Lafayette, Albright, Kutztown State Teachers, and East Stroudsburg State Teachers campi will meet at Muhlenberg under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

The meeting will continue through the afternoon, and evening and will be along the same lines as former meetings.

The last meeting of the groups was held last year at Kutztown. William MacMillan, president of the M. C. A. and representative at the last conference, will act as chairman of next week's session.

The fastest water boy in the world is Frank Metcalf, Olympic star, of Marquette.

FRATERNITY ROW

A new chef and his family have come to the A. T. O. house. They prepared a very excellent banquet for the Alumni last Saturday. Several "after the game" dances are being planned for this football season, especially, as one member said, after the "Fordham victory". The boys, since the Allentown Fair has left, have the flies well under control.

The Phi K. T. boys returned to school this fall to find their house had undergone a complete renovation during the summer. Outstanding among the improvements are new shower room and a miniature recreation hall, the latter in the basement. Following the Lafayette game last Saturday, a house dance and party was staged. The Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held its annual meeting there the week-end of the St. Joseph's grid-game. Brothers Boone, '33, Rhoades, and Evanosky, '33, returned for the occasion. "Butch", the notorious canine, has registered for another season at 2224 Liberty St.

The Theta Kappa Nu's have discovered another "Judge Landis" in the person of Bernard Blackman, '36. These boys are going to hold supper dances after the games.

The Phi Eps were called upon to elect new officers to replace those who were unable to return this year. Herbert Gorin, '35, was elected treasurer; Myron Warshaw, '35, corresponding secretary; Albert Hertzenberg, '36; chaplain; and Gerald Horowitz, '35, seargant-at-arms.

In order to keep abreast of "Prosperity" the T. U. O.'s are going to have the roof of their home repaired and new furniture bought.

Delta Theta reports that Brother Jack Requa, '34 is convalescing in the Bayshore, Long Island Hospital, from an attack of appendicitis. Jack, by the way, is not coming back to school but is attempting to solve the business problems of his Dad. The Chapter is making plans for a costumed Hallowe'en dance at the house, the latter part of October.

Neither Allen Schechterly nor Ray Musselman, Philos boys, are back at school this year. The week-end before last Henry Lebo, '31, visited the house.

At the University of Paris, years ago, students were obliged to get up at four a. m. in order to make a five o'clock class. Stop. I get ill at the very mention of it. Those were the good old "early" days!

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PROFILES

The situation in New York City offers valuable lessons for the amateur student of politics. Tammany, instructor in politics supreme, has failed in four attempts to solve the city's financial troubles by increased taxation. By the recent calling of the bluff by the Stock Exchange, John Patrick O'Brien has been placed in probably the last of his many quanderies. The Stock Exchange changed its mind about moving across the River after O'Brien changed his mind about the latest suggestion of Samuel Untermeyer, star of Tammany's legal board, the result being that Tammany has become involved in a hodge podge of mayorality campaigns entailing a large amount of perspiring by the "Boss" John Curry and the boys.

New York City is about to become as broke as Chicago, if not worse, and its citizenry who delighted to be gullible when pocketbooks were fat is aroused when pocketbooks are thin. Mayor O'Brien has attempted in a feeble manner to make the budget balance. His attempt to tax automobiles in the City met with loud hoots and it was thereupon abandoned. Next came a half-hearted attempt to peddle bonds after the bankers could not see their way clear to exorbitant profits. Finally came the latest attempt to tax security transactions. The booing which the latest Tammany figurehead received in the NRA parade and the determination with which the Exchange went to Newark caused the Mayor heart qualms.

There is a certain mystery prevalent among all New York City mayors. O'Brien was once a jovial Irishman portraying considerable ability on the bench of the Surrogate's court. Then came the Seabury investigation and the subsequent departure of James J. Walker. Tammany had to regain its respectability, and Judge O'Brien became the ways and means. However, John Patrick could not resist the temptation common to all New York mayors, of becoming a musical comedy star. His first night was a howl. He began by telling his audience how he had once translated Horace from the Greek, how he had won medals for this ingenious accomplishment, and how he appreciated the thinking of that great German scientist, Weinstein. New York roared with laughter and O'Brien became the biggest joke on Broadway. Passed year, and another election loomed on the horizon. Mr. Curry and Mr. McCooey informed O'Brien that he would be permitted to run for re-election, and the Fusionists got together with their ouija board to begin another comedy. After days of wrangling, Major LaGuardia was nominated as the choice of Samuel Seabury. When the primaries arrived, Curry and Tammany suddenly ascertained that their wand had lost its magic. The people were almost fed up. Came the last development with the announcement of the candidacy of Joseph McKee, protege of Boss Flynn and President Roosevelt. Everything is now all set for a first class farce. If it were not so comic, it would tragic.

The bewildered and very much maligned O'Brien will be the star of the comedy. McKee, who never said a word in the seven years that he spent as President of New York's aldermen, will be in there with the same bewildered manner. Major LaGuardia will support the only eligible candidate, himself. There have been rumors that the comedy will be further complicated by the addition of the candidacy of Al Smith as Tammany's substitute for O'Brien. This is a rather remote possibility, but if it should come to pass, Tammany will remain at least in name for another four years. At present the situation is very grave. Tammany still is the betting choice, but it will be a difficult fight, and probably its last. The machine is about due for its swan song. The bankers have deserted the ship, and Curry is preparing a huge insurance practice. Only two comforts remain —its knowledge of practical politics still remains and the interference of McKee by order of Flynn bodes no good for Fusion in the City.

With a whole country laughing, New York can boast of one thing; the petty, poppicock reformer is not in the race. Fusion's platform rests on economics, not on vice, and Tammany rests upon its reputation—hail fellow, well met.

Twenty-nine Honor Men on Dean's List

The Dean's list published in last week's Weekly was for the first semester of last year and not for the second as was stated. The honor men of last year were as follows:

Seniors—George Ammon, valedictorian; George Heintzleman, salutatorian; Robert Brong, Donald Carpenter, Edward Diehl, Robert Eisenhart, Mervin Frantz, Richard Garnet, George Hassler, Ray Heist, Robert Horn, John May, Martin Ruoss, Woodrow Savacool, Christian Schenck.

Juniors—John Carapella, John Hollenbach, John Bennetsch, Gordon Feller, Herman Krooss and John Freeman.

Sophomores—Lester Fetter, William Holzer, Luther Schlenker, and Charles Klein.

Freshmen—Edward Horn, Chester Woodring, John Whitteker and Bernard Blackman.

Of the honor men, Carapella and Schlenker had perfect averages for the entire year. Either the Arts course is the easiest or the students in classics are the brainiest, for they outranked all others with twelve honor men. The Science men were next with nine and the Ph.B.'s were last with only eight. Among the Seniors, seven were Science men. The Arts men numbered four of the six juniors and among the Sophomores, the classicists had a complete monopoly.

LAFAYETTE ELEVEN OVERWHELMS MULES

(Continued from Page One)

the Muhlenberg line. "Joe" Zamites, regular Cardinal and Gray quarterback also was injured, having received a simple fracture of the radius bone in his forearm near the elbow. This mishap also occurred early in the game—on the third play.

Introducing a shift that carried with it a degree of deception, the Lafayette team after a fifty-two yard drive, pushed across the first score late in the opening period. The march started on the Lafayette forty-eight yard line. The first forward pass thrown by the "Maroon", Wright to Prevost, put the ball on the Muhlenberg thirty-five yard line for a nice gain of seventeen yards. A fifteen-yard penalty for holding was more than counteracted on the next play when "Jim" Miller dashed around left end for seventeen yards. After Jacoubs had gained five yards on a line buck, Wright uncorked a beautiful forward pass down the center of the field and Hill leaped high into the air to bring it down on the Muhlenberg ten-yard stripe. Line bucks by Jacoubs and Wright gained two and three yards, respectively. Then a perfectly executed lateral pass to Wright, following a double pass from Jacoubs to Maass, culminated in the first score for Lafayette. "Charley" Nesi, the only one in the "Maroon" starting line-up who is not a senior, added the extra point.

The Utzmen were effectively held in check after Weiner had shot around left end for twelve yards on the first play following the opening kickoff by Edgar Sales, Lafayette pivot man. It was the only first down for Muhlenberg in the first half.

The "Leopards" threatened continually throughout the second period, but the "Muhls" held off the attack until the half-time whistle. "Reds" Weiner, acting captain for Muhlenberg, was hurried on nearly every punt and had difficulty in getting the ball beyond midfield. The 'Bergmen were stubborn inside their twenty-yard stripe and twice halted "Maroon" advances that neared the goal line. Near the close of the second period Weiner kicked from his own seven-yard line to the Muhlenberg forty-yard stripe. After signaling for a fair catch, a Lafayette man ran with the ball and the Eastonians were penalized five yards. A line buck through tackle by Miller netted only two yards. Wright's pass to Arnold proved to have been too long, but on the next play the former gained nine yards and a first down. A successful pass, Miller to Wright, advanced the "Leopards" fourteen yards to the Muhlenberg twenty-yard line, putting them in a marvelous position to score, but the whistle stopped any further play.

Another forward pass, Miller to Hill, good for thirty-two yards, started the "Leopards" on the drive for their second touchdown. After Weiner had punted to "Charley" Stabley, who had gone in for Wright, on the Lafayette twenty-eight yard line, the latter advanced to the thirty-one yard stripe before he was downed by "Charlie" Carter, big Muhlenberg tackle. Miller gained three yards through the line, following which he limbered up his throwing arm and let one loose to Hill, placing the ball on the Muhlenberg thirty-four yard line. The "Maroon" running attack now started to click. Miller made six yards on a line buck. Stabley skirted around left end for seventeen yards and a first down before Wiener was able to force him out of bounds. Jacoubs and Miller each hammered through for four yard gains. Another first down was added to Lafayette's swelling total when Jacoubs crashed the line for two yards. Again Jacoubs crashed through for two yards and Miller duplicated on the next down. On the fourth down with about one foot to go, Jacoubs plowed through the Utz-tutored line for a touchdown. Nesi's toe went bad at this point and the try for the extra point was wide.

The final score came in the fourth period and also started with an aerial attack. A quick kick by Weiner to Wright on Lafayette thirty-seven yard stripe was advanced by the latter to this forty-eight yard mark before he was forced out of bounds. On the next play, Miller took Irwin's short heave while racing at top speed and dashed forty-three yards, eluding the entire "Cardinal and Gray" team except "Speed" Wikoff, who downed him on the Muhlenberg nine-yard stripe. Miller grabbed six yards off left tackle and Bishop was forced to pound the 'Berg line twice before he was able to break through and register the third and final touchdown of the game. Nesi's placement was perfect, making his record two extra-points gained out of three attempts for the afternoon.

Lafayette		**Muhlenberg**
Prevost	L.E.	Rodgers
Ambrose (C.)	L.T.	Carter
Nesi	L.G.	Watkins
Sales	C.	Levine
Fox	R.G.	Young
Kolasky	L.T.	Riley
Hill	R.E.	Sterner
Maass	Q.B.	Zamites
Miller	R.H.	Lepore
Wright	L.H.	Wiener (C.)
Jacoubs	F.B.	Rohn

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	7	6	7—20
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0

Summary: Touchdowns—Wright, Jacoubs, Bishop. Points after touchdown—Nesi, 2 (placements).

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Wavrek for Zamites, Dietrich for Sterner, Nehf for Young, Farris for Rodgers, Gramley for Wavrek, Yarshinski for Watkins, Padolin for Lepore, Koehler for Rohn, Rodgers for Farris, Lepore for Koehler, Watkins for Yarshinsky, Koehler for Padolin, Wikoff for Koehler, Rohn for Lepore, Steigerwalt for Levine, Yarshinsky for Watkins, Levine for Steigerwalt, Bloom for Carter, Storch for Riley, Koehler for Rohn, Klotz for Nehf, Moyer for Yarshinsky, Rosenberg for Gramley. Lafayette: Stabley for Wright, Yount

(Continued on Page Five)

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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HIGHER LEARNING

Footall has become one of America's leading industries under stress of the varsity emphasis. However, just how big a business, most of us do not offhand know. In a recent article in the "Saturday Evening Post", Pop Warner, new twenty thousand dollar coach of Temple University, argues that football should be deflated as part of the New Deal.

Warner points out the capitalization of the game in large colleges. Pittsburgh, for instance, has almost $2,000,000 invested in a stadium. The University of California has about one and a half millions invested in a huge stadium. Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Northwestern have stadiums costing approximately one million. Leland Stanford University has something unusual in a $100,000 office building for the use of the athletic department. The amount of money made by athletics at Stanford has resulted in an eighty thousand dollar set of tennis courts and a one hundred and fifty thousand dollar golf course. Football is the great provider of most of this money. A money team in football will earn a million dollar cut in three months of the gridiron sport. In the game between Notre Dame and Southern California, Olympic Stadium, which seats 105,000, is filled to capacity at from two to five dollars an admission. The only other time the stadium held a capacity crowd was at the opening and closing of the Olympic games of 1932.

* *

At Pennsylvania University, sophomores still make the freshmen kiss the toe of Ben Franklin's statue on the campus. Up at Brown, freshmen, in keeping with years of tradition, still go under the water pump and still make the police of Providence curse higher education with their occasional riots.

* *

Pity the poor freshman who didn't know John D., Jr. Rockefeller was an Alpha Delt in his undergraduate days at Brown. When he returned for the reunion of his class, he dropped in at the Alpha Delt house. A freshman answered the door, and the fabulous millionaire explained that he was John D., Jr. Whereupon the frosh with characteristic flippancy answered with, "Yeah, and I'm the angel Gabriel." The subsequent health of the yearling has not been reported.

* *

Millionaires often cause embarassment. Down at Pittsburgh, the University decided to build a fifty-two story Cathedral of Learning. The upper stories were finished off first, and when the fourth floor was reached on the journey southward, the cash situation became the object of much apprehension. Andrew Mellon is on the board at Pittsburgh, but the first four floors are still unfinished causing the unseemly sight of a building floating in air. Mellon has never paid half of his debt to Pittsburgh for its valuable assistance in keeping conservatism in the driver's seat of politics and economics.

* *

At Virginia where the students learn to play poker and drink corn, daring and brilliant feats of student activity form half the atmosphere of education. The famous student who pelted the great bell for forty-eight consecutive hours with an air rifle has been immortalized even though the Administration of the University thought it desirable to expell him. At the unveiling of the statue of Thomas Jefferson on the campus of Virginia, some students hatched the brilliant idea of causing consternation at the ceremony. The president unveiled the statue which showed the author of the Declaration of Indepedence seated on horseback. Behind the horse, some stude had deposited an important feature of the biological processes of every equine.

* *

Speaking of crazy escapades, the engineers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology once conceived the brilliant thought of exciting the staid city of Boston. Crossing the Charles River in a body, the gentlemen of the Institute proceeded to take possession of a Boston subway train, throw everybody else out and had the motorman drive them around the city. Engineers always have a lenient prexy, but in this instance he had some five or six ringleaders expelled. He couldn't find the rest.

* *

The University of Chicago, a Rockefeller institution with a remarkably fine science department, still speaks of merger with Northwestern Univarsity with its outstanding school of journalism and its remarkable football teams. The N. R. A. is not supposed to affect colleges, but here is a piece of fine cooperation.

* *

The typical man at Iowa State Teachers' College enrolls for 14.3 hours of work, earns one hour of A each semester and cuts one class per year.

* *

There will be a considerable decline in the emigration of college students to Germany, especially to study sociology. Dr. Alvin Johnson has founded the new school of Social Research with eighteen of the most liberal professors ever to be exiled from Hitler's Germany as the faculty. The curriculum contains courses in science, psychology, sociology and philosophy.

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Stage Whispers

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg College, cultural plays are to be presented under the sole direction of students. The eleven students enrolled in Mr. Coder's new course, Play Production, will be in full charge of the producing, during the present school year, of three Elizabethan plays. Under the tutelage of Mr. Coder, who has in previous years produced many successful plays at Muhlenberg, the class will receive valuable practical training in directing, staging, make-up, business and advertising of plays. However, Mr. Coder will only advise and instruct the class who will carry on the actual work leading up to the presentation of the plays.

The first play to be produced is "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," an Elizabethan comedy in five acts by Beaumont and Fletcher. Although it is light and filled with comedy, its classical background has a strong educational influence. In announcing the choice of this play, Mr. Coder stated, "Along with many of the larger colleges, we are realizing at Muhlenberg that classical drama is the proper kind of dramatic production for college students to enter. The previous policy of attempting to imitate Broadway plays has utterly failed. The new idea calls for the staging of cultural as well as entertaining plays which college students are fitted to produce and to enjoy." This play, to be given about the middle of November, will be an all-student production employing a large cast. Any students desiring to tryout for parts may submit their names to Asa Wohlsen.

These plays are to be presented in the Science Building Auditorium, but their production demands a new stage, to be made possible by donations from various campus groups who expect to make use of it. The stage, when built, will not be of the ordinary type, but following the lines of the Elizabethan stage. Its construction will parallel, as nearly as the limited space allows, the stage of the old Globe Theatre in London. It is designed as nearly as possible to carry out to the last detail, the atmosphere of the plays, themselves. It will have no curtain, and will be set on a lower level than the present platform.

It is expected that the Student Body and campus societies will cooperate in filling the long-felt need for a good stage on the Muhlenberg campus.

LAFAYETTE ELEVEN OVERWHELMS MULES

(Continued from Page Three)

for Kolasky, Irwin for Maass, Bialkowski for Miller, Bishop for Jacoubs, Miller for Bialkowski, Jacoubs for Bishop, Kolasky for Yount, Maass for Irwin, W. Smith for Sales, Haas for Nesi, Arnol for Hill, Wright for Stabley, Stabley for Wright, Hill for Arnold, Bialkowski for Miller, Bishop for Jacoubs, Haas for Fox, Wright for Stabley, Yount for Kolasky, W. Smith for Sales, Pateman for Ambrose, Irwin for Maass, Fitzwater for Prevost, Arnold for Hill, Segel for Nesi, Marcellus for Haas, Adamo for Siegel, Maas for Irwin, Jacoubs for Corradino for Hill, Chamberlin for for Riebman, Povolny for Kolasky, Bishop, Riebman for Marcellus, Fox Sales, J. Smith for Wright.

Penalties—Lafayette: Forty yards; Muhlenberg: (none).

First Downs—Lafayette: eighteen; Muhlenberg six.

Officials: Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale; Umpire—C. A. Reed, Springfield; Linesman—Lou A. Young, University of Pennsylvania; Field Judge —F. J. Wallace, Washington. Time of periods—12 minutes.

A group of Washington University men rent their fraternity pins to unadorned females.

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JOHNS HOPKINS WILL BE SCENE OF I. N. A.'S ANNUAL FALL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph S. Ames and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore will also speak. The proceedings will be broadcast by the Amalgamated Broadcasting System so that each speech has a definite time limit. Entertainment throughout will be supplied by the Hopkins Musical Club.

The convention at Baltimore promises to be one of the best that has ever been held by the Newspaper Association. With the facilities of the large city of Baltimore, the News Letter intends to conduct a rapidly moving convention. Muhlenberg and Gettysburg, the scenes of the last two Conventions, were not able to supply either the speakers or the entertainment which is going to be supplied by Johns Hopkins.

FRESHMEN REGISTRATION SHOWS DECREASE

(Continued from Page One)

Allentown, Pa.; Thomas Kennedy, Allentown, Pa.; George A. Kohler, Jr., Egypt, Pa.; William Laing, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Richard G. McKittink, Catasauqua, Pa.; Michael Mastony, Scranton, Pa.; George Mell, Newark, N. J.; Walter J. Paules, Slatington, Pa.; Alvin Roy, Stillwater, N. J.; Henry Satsky, Newark, N. J.; Edward B. Schifreen, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas Strohl, Bethlehem, Pa.; Gordon Erdele Treisbach, Allentown, Pa.; Earl C. Walbert, Allentown, Pa.; Herbert Wittmaier, Allentown, Pa.; George Woodring, Allentown, Pa.; Allen Ziegenfus, Allentown, Pa.; Floyd Zimmerman, Shiremanstown, Pa.; Dean Zweier, Quakertown, Pa.

B. S.

William H. Behringer, Allentown, Pa.; Edward D. Benner, Allentown, Pa.; John Bianco, Hazleton, Pa.; George S. Boyer, Allentown, Pa.; Grant Brown, Hempstead, N. Y.; M. Condaras, Allentown, Pa.; George DePue, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Frederick Dry, Kutztown, Pa.; Karl H. Fenstermaker, Allentown, Pa.; Donald A. Feyrer, Allentown, Pa.; Angelo Fioravanti, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Gallagher, Allentown, Pa.; Charles L. Garretson, Hawthorne, N. J.; Edwin W. Geisinger, Allentown, Pa.; Frederick J. Gregorious, New York City; Isaac Hanna, Allentown, Pa.; Richard Held, Allentown, Pa.; Charles F. Herring, Allentown, Pa.; Carl J. Hessinger, Allentown, Pa.; Harry J. Kaman, New York City; Ernest A. Knauss, Allentown, Pa.; Jack J. Labold, Allentown, Pa.; George E. Legg, Paterson, N. J.; Frederick C. Lorish, Allentown, Pa.; George W. Marshall, Delaware, N. J.; F. Eugene Martin, Phillipsburg, N. J.; John Michael Martin, Allentown, Pa.; Stephen Mayrosh, Easton, Pa.; F. Kenneth Miller, Allentown, Pa.; Vincent Monica, Orange, N. J.; Harold Nehf, Allentown, Pa.; James W. Nixon, Allentown, Pa.; Donald Noll, Bowmanstown, Pa.; Joseph Nosal, Allentown, Pa.; Robert H. Peters, Ashley Park, N. J.; George L. Phillips, Mohrsville, Pa.; Dale M. Posey, Christiana, Pa.; Chester Rettew, Allentown, Pa.; Paul Richards, Bangor, Pa.; Will Rogers, Spring City, Pa.; Arthur Rutman, Catasauqua, Pa.; Sam Schadt, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas J. Scheirer, Allentown, Pa.; Floyd A. Schlosser, Hellertown, Pa.; Alexander Senofsky, Catasauqua, Pa.; John Skibo, Hellertown, Pa.; Robert A. Sutton, Allentown, Pa.; Carl Telwick, Easton, Pa.; Francis Wainright, Shnousburg, N. J.; Max Warner, Reedus, Pa.; J. Rittner Weaver, Allentown, Pa.; Woodrow Wendling, Wescoesville, Pa.; Homer Yiengst, Archbald, Pa.

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Dr. Guy Armitage To Impersonate Dickens

The series of varied, entertaining Thursday programs will be begun this year by no less a personage than the famous Captain Frank Guy Armitage, M. C., Dickens Impersonator, known and lauded in every country in which Dickens' works are read.

Frank Guy Armitage is an Englishman by birth, a Canadian by adoption, and an American by education. Having completed his undergraduate work in English technical schools, he attended Springfield, Harvard, Clark, and Yale. He now holds the degrees of Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Colonial Institute, also member of several American intellectualistic societies.

From childhood, Dr. Armitage has been keenly interested in Dickens and is fortunate possessor of several volumes of rare editions of Dickens. During his residence in London, he lived and worked in surroundings made famous by that unique portrayer of characters—Charles Dickens.

During the war Captain Armitage served with the Canadian forces and received the British decoration of the Military Cross at the hands of King George in Buckingham Palace.

Dr. Armitage's programs frequently consist of amusing impersonations, together with varied items gathered from the realms of magic, ventriloquism, and music. Some of his impersonations are: Scrooge the Miser, Squeers the Schoolmaster, Mr. Micawber, Uriah Heep and Sydney Carton. He also lectures on the style and characterization employed by Dickens—a subject interesting at all times.

The following Thursday program, October 12, will be presented by Parnassus Woodwind Ensemble.

Practice Begins For Thirty-Two Freshmen

While the varsity squad was enjoying a day's vacation, the "Cardinal and Gray" yearlings, with "Al" Young in the role of coach, went through their first practice session of the 1933 season last Monday afternoon, October 2. The first workout was limited to fundamentals and calisthenics, but the Freshmen have responded so well in later practices that plans are being formulated to have the class of 1937 engage in a scrimmage against the varsity next Wednesday afternoon.

Thirty-six candidates reported to Coach Young at the first practice session on Monday. The majority of the boys are big and they are being counted upon to furnish the much-needed re-enforcements to the varsity squad for the 1934 season.

The schedule for the Freshman grid squad includes just two games but "Al" Young is endeavoring to add another contest to the schedule. At present the Yearlings are booked to meet Lehigh Frosh at Bethlehem, on October 28 and the Lafayette Freshmen on November 18, at Easton.

The Muhlenberg Freshmen squad includes the following: George Legg, Central High School, Paterson, N. J.; Charles Garretson, Allentown Preparatory School; Henry Satsky, South Side High School, Newark, N. J.; Harry J. Karman, DeWitt Clinton High School, New York; Dale Posey, Allentown Preparatory School; Joseph Santapuvli, Hazleton; John Bianco, Hazleton; Daniel Borth, Patchogue, N. Y.; Donald Gibson, Lansdowne; Randall Zerbe, Tremont; Herbert Haas, Nazareth; Robert C. Bauder, Lansdowne; Edward Farrell, Catasauqua; Thomas Kennedy, Allentown High School; Harry Curl, Allentown Preparatory School; Eugene Martin, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Eugene Grossman, Allentown High School; Alvin Butz, Allentown High School; John Reiner, Pine Park; Edwin Geisinger, Blair Academy, N. J.; Arthur Ruttman, Catasauqua; James Coyne, Allentown High School; Milton Bloom, Irvington, N. J.; Evan Bartleson, Lansdowne; Lloyd Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg; Dean Zweier, Quakertown; James Nixon, Catholic High School, Easton; Richard Heckman, Allentown High School; William Laing, Cliffside Park, N. J.; Earle Walbert, Allentown High School; Grant Brown, Hempstead, L. I.; Louis Hitran, Allentown Prep School; William Rogers, Spring City; Stephen Mayrosh, Catholic High School, Easton; Francis Paules, Lansdale; and John Fricke, West Orange.

ALUMNI NOTES

Richard Garnet, Martin Ruoss, Christian Schenck, Paul Gerhard, and Herbert Frankfurt of the class of '33 are at Mount Airy Seminary.

Robert E. Brong, '33, of Allentown, was selected as assistant principal and teacher in mathematics and the sciences at the Berlinsville High school, Lehigh township, Northampton county, from a group of one hunred thirty-three applicants. Mr. Brong entered upon his new duties at the beginning of the school term last month.

Scores of Muhlenberg's Rivals Prophesy Future Gridiron Difficulties

Rams Swamp Albright; Ursinus Gains Tie

Muhlenberg's future gridiron rivals gave evidence of powerful prospects for 1933 season in their various battles on last Saturday.

At Fordham Field, where the Mules play next Saturday, the Fordham Rams overwhelmed Albright, 52 to 0. A record crowd of 12,000 watched a big and stubborn Reading eleven vainly trying to stop the prospective Eastern champions. Sleepy Jim Crowley's boys showed remarkable power by hammering Albright for a score in every quarter. In the first period, Captain Ed Danowski, who was in the game for less than a half, carried the ball sixty-eight yards on three plays. On a delayed line buck, the Fordham fullback raced thirty-six yards for a touchdown. In the second period, Maniaci scored on a twenty-eight yard end run, a play against which Muhlenberg showed a weak defense against Lafayette, and Danowski, in this same period went thirteen yards on a cutback. Pavlicovic, in the third period, went through right guard for forty-three yards and a touchdown. In the last period, the Rams gained twenty points on a twenty-four yard pass from Pepper to Borden and a line buck by Pepper.

The penalties received by Fordham gave ample evidence of the kind of squad which the ex-Notre Dame star has moulded. Ten offside plays demonstrated the eagerness with which the Rams entered play, against a very much underrated Albright eleven.

Lehigh Tops Drexel

At Bethlehem, Lehigh University administered a 19-0 defeat to practically the same Drexel team which had gained a stalemate against the Engineers in 1932. Scoring fourteen first downs to Drexel's four, Lehigh demonstrated mid-season form.

All the scoring came in the second period when Lehigh took to the air and Paul Short, Bennett and Polk scored touchdowns.

Rutgers Takes F. and M.

A poorly rated Rutgers eleven managed to put F. and M. away by a score of 10-0.

The Lancaster eleven was only once able to threaten the Raritan line. On the three yard line, the boys for dear old Rutgers held for downs. After that attack, F. and M. folded up.

Ursinus Springs Upset

After Villanova had scored a touchdown in the third period, Ursinus began a belated aerial attack which annexed fifty-two yards. A twenty yard pass thrown by Calvert and caught by Seiple with one hand gave Ursinus the lucky break which enabled them to accomplish the upset of a 7-7 tie with the Stuhldreher outfit.

Dickinson, Penn State and Gettysburg were not scheduled.

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Wynne Gibson in
"Her Body Guard"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in
"Another Language"

ALUMNI NOTES

Sam Shimer, Jimmy Morrison and Sam Bertolet of the class of 1933 are at Pennsylvania University Law School.

John Stine, '33, is at Pittsburgh Law School.

Homer Knauss, '32, is working on his doctors' degree in a fellowship at Ohio State University.

Donald S. Mock, '31, will receive a Ph.D., from the University of California at the end of this year. Mock received his master at Penn and further graduate work at Colorado State University.

Robert C. Horn, '33, is at Yale Medical School.

Paul Doepper, '32, is on the second year of his doctors' degree at the University of Wisconsin.

William M. D. Miller, '02, of Allentown, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Retail Grocers' Association at the three-day meeting, August 8, 9 and 10 in Pittsburgh.

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JOE ZAMITES

Mules To Meet Rams In New York With Three Regulars Out

Fordham With Prospects Of Eastern Championship Will Be Strongest Opponent

An experienced Fordham eleven with a national championship as its objective, will engage in its second contest of the 1933 football season in New York, on Saturday afternoon, against our own Muhlenberg College gridmen. Not since the days before the war have teams representing these two institutions clashed on the gridiron.

Stinging under a 20 to 0 defeat from the claws of the Lafayette "Leopard" in last week's football tussle, the Utzmen face the powerful Fordham eleven, overflowing with confidence since rolling over Albright College for a decisive 52 to 0 victory, last Saturday afternoon.

"Jimmy" Crowley, the smiling son of Notre Dame who until this year coached at Michigan State, finds himself in a coach's paradise, at Fordham, with a wealth of big, fast, powerful material that would grace any football field in the land.

Pessimism is unknown to "Sleepy Jim", the wheel mount of Knute Rockne's glorified "Four Horsemen," and even if it were his forte he could scarcely expect a hearing on the basis of a squad that includes thirty-one letter-men of 1932 inherited from last year's revered head coach, the late Major Frank Cavanaugh.

Sympathy for Crowley, blessed with a neat, compact schedule that reaches as far south as Alabama and as far west as St. Mary's and Oregon State, goes out only when he tries to pronounce the names of the legion of brawny warriors who are working overtime learning the intricacies of the Rockne system.

Captain "Ed" Danowski heads the backfield list that includes "Tony" Saransky, "Andy" Pavlicovic, Frank McDermott, "Stan" Piaklock, Harlow, "Jim" Coughig, Pepper, "Bill" Curran, "Phil" Murphy and "Joe" Maniaci, all big, fast bruising fellows, and a veteran line that has "Ted" Nitka, "Joe" Bonetski, Borden, Shields and Keener for the first-class ends; "Walt" Uzdavinis, Ludwinowicz, Thaho, George Fenton and Brennan fighting for tackles places; Ralph Wolfendale, John Waldron, Howell, McArdle and Fitzgerald, all big fine guards, and John Del Isola and Miskins for centers.

Any backfield that has "Ed" Danowski in its midst must be good. A shy young man for all his 200-pounds of brawn and sinew, slow and rather awkward looking off the gridiron "Big Ed" has become a well poised, fast-starting ten-ton truck when he crosses the sidelines. He can kick, he can pass, he can take chances and get away with them. No man in the east can use the quick kick as well. Last year against St. Mary's and N. Y. U. he played as few backs have ever played before. He passed, he blocked, he punted, he added extra points and he tackled with a vim that sent echoes across the field. All the while he was urging his teammates onward. Now he is captain and is playing under a new coach who brings an unfamiliar system, but it is likely that these things will make him better than ever.

Thus with all kinds of passers, kickers, runners and blockers available, with more fine linemen to run ahead of them than he knows what to do with, Crowley has decided to maintain some of his predecessor's style of play, instead of using the complete Notre Dame system, so as not to confuse the boys unnecessarily. The Rockne system has never, as yet, been properly used by any major New York eleven.

Crowley will use the conventional seven-man Notre Dame line as well as the six-man line with the center out that Cavanaugh preferred. The ends are learning to fade with plays as they do at Notre Dame and the backs are using the Rockne shifts. He has insisted upon and has developed marvelously precise and hard blocking by the backs and linemen.

The "Ram" machine last Saturday overwhelmed the "Lions" from Albright. Fordham made seventeen first downs to Albright's five, and gained 441-yards by rushing, as against 65 yards for the losing eleven, which never got past Fordham's 35-yard stripe.

Despite injuries to "Russ" Keebler, "Joe" Zamites and "Lou" Sterner, regular center, quarterback and end, respectively, who will be on the sidelines for several weeks, Coach Utz' "Muhls" will be in good shape for Saturday's battle. They are determined to make as good a showing as possible against Crowley's eleven. At any rate, the fans, who arrive in New York a day early for the World Series contests at the Polo Grounds, may avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing one of the best football teams in the country perform against the "Cardinal and Gray" of Muhlenberg.

JOHN YARSHINSKY

RUSS KEEBLER

DONALD YOUNG

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One More Game And
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Advertising
Issue

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 11, 1933 No. 3

Dickens' Characters Are Resurrected By Dr. Armitage In First Assembly Program

Student Body Enthused Over Characterization From Pages Of Victorian Novels

The so-called Victorian characters of Charles Dickens were resurrected for the students of Muhlenberg by Dr. Frank Guy Armitage, last Thursday in the year's first assembly program.

Officially, Captain Armitage is a professor of Economics at Weber College, Florida, while his avocation is lecturing on Charles Dickens, and his hobby is the study of literature. A number of institutions may claim a part in the furtherance of his education, including Sheffield, in England, the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, Harvard, Yale, and Clark at the latter of which he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in History.

The Captain, if we may call him that, spiced his tales with rare humor, and though an authority on Dickens, preferred to talk on a different viewpoint from that of the man's life, confining the larger part of his abilities to the field of impersonation. Though Dickens is of an era before us, he is in truth not so far away. Captain Armitage told a story of an intimate acquaintance with a Mr. Drew, the character in some of the later of Dickens' novels, which, unfortunately, that author was unable to complete. He described the Drew of later years as a rotund, florid individual, whose face was lined with tiny networks of veins, and who endeavored to overcome his shortness of stature by the wearing of a top hat, an article of apparel now as nearly extinct as the bustle.

Uriah Heep, from the novel "David Copperfield", a stooped man with a shawl and a brass buttoned coat, and a face which might likewise be termed brass buttoned, made his appearance after a speedy transformation by Captain Armitage. With wringing hands, which he wiped upon his trousers, as a small boy might wipe his nose upon his coat sleeve, the despicable Uriah paid tribute fawningly to David Copperfield, only to declaim the latter upon his departure, and to strike a pose which reminded us of Shakespeare's Richard III.

Uriah gave way to Grandfather Smallwood, an apparently toothless, grumpy, hard-bitten, rustic, old reprobate who suffered from lumbago, and whose principal diversion appeared to be in calling his shrewish wife an old cat. Every movement brought contortions as his lumbago struck anew, but in all, he managed to express a bit of philosophy to Barney, just a boy, whom he admonished to make the best possible use of his friends, for he who used not would certainly be used.

There were, even up to a few years ago, boarding schools in England whose conditions are now scarcely imaginable. The rooms, with dirty, broken windows, and straw-covered floors, along with poor food and vicious treatment made the students diseased, pitiful little brats. Squeers, the master, a one-eyed, red-headed beast, played by Captain Armitage, stood at an improvised desk, reading his charges letters from home, and making side remarks to Nicholas Nickleby, whom he was grooming for a post as his assistant. The pupils, were roared at, threatened, and sent to pull weeds when they were unable to spell botany, hippopotamus, or some other like word. The weed pulling aided in impressing upon them the desirability of education.

The type shifted, and next we had Sidney Carton, that drunken, dissolute, and yet admirable character from "The Tale of Two Cities", a story of the French Revolution. After a comparatively worthless life, Carton died at the guillotine to save the man who was a rival for his sweetheart's hand. In a little cell, waiting for the summons to the execution, he made friends with a woman, who, too, was to die, but whom he at first thought was a spy. With

(Continued on Page Two)

Two World Menaces Censored By Dr. Haas

Nationalism And Racialism Are Scored By President In Weekly Chapel Sermon

"Nationalism and Racialism are two menaces which face the world today" said Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president, who delivered his second mid-week sermon in the Chapel last Wednesday morning. Dr. Haas had as his subject "Nationalism and Racialism", this being the second topic discussed under the major head of "College Students and the Modern Crisis".

"Each nation has a right to its own existence and beliefs as does any individual, but when a country comes to the conclusion that its beliefs and history and gifts to humanity are paramount, that country has entered into nationalism". Dr. Haas went on to say, "When a nation has reached this stage of nationalism it becomes a menace to world civilization, especially when all nations must work together to overcome our present-day economic disturbances. It is all the more dangerous to have this attitude, if the nation has set up militarism as one of its ideals."

Germany and Italy were pointed out as the outstanding nations turning to nationalism today. Dr. Haas said, "We are all together as a group of nationalities in this world and all should have freedom in expressing ideas, but to seek satisfaction in one's own country and to discount the work of all others, is dangerous to humanity. We dare not discount other nations. We must strive to understand the languages of other people and their point of view in all matters of any concern".

Turning to racialism, the speaker emphasized the fact that too many people today place the blame for all wrongs and vice upon one class or race. "God made of one blood all nations of men, and when the Christian comes to hate the Hebrew because of racial differences, the former is no longer a true Christian, for Christ himself came from the Jewish race." Dr. Haas went on to say, It is only through the defection of the Jew that the Christian has reached his high position, and some day the Hebrew race would regain its lost position".

Dr. Haas spoke in admiration of the reformed Jew and said we should not despise one of Hebrew descent, who has turned Christian, simply because his ancestors were of the Jewish race. In conclusion he urged that we put away racial differences which are a menace to world peace today.

Krapf Resigns Soon After Junior Election

The Junior Class elected a president and treasurer for the coming semester at its first meeting of the year, held in the Science Hall Auditorium immediately after the Assembly on Thursday, Oct. 5. Max Levine, president of the class, presided over the meeting with thirty-seven members, barely a quorum present.

The results of the election were: Russel L. Krapf, president; John Gosztonyi, treasurer.

Russel L. Krapf, recently elected president of the Junior class, announced his resignation on Tuesday evening, October 10.

Mr. Krapf's resignation was caused by a recent revival of the point system. In the few Student Council meetings held so far this year, there has been much enthusiastic criticism of the non-enforcement of the amendment to the Student Body Constitution and a demand for its rehabilitation.

The point system amendment was passed at one of the wildest student body meetings in Muhlenberg's history. Donald S. Mock, '31, introduced the amendment which barely drew a two-thirds majority for its passage.

Fraternity Groups Draw Rushing Dates

The Inter-Fraternity Council, held its first meeting of the year under the direction of Robert Dilcher at the Theta Upsilon Omega House, on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for rushing season were laid with the addition of a new rule barring Saturday night rushing dates. Therefore, rushing season will begin on Monday, October 9, and extend to Wednesday, October 25 at 4:15 P. M., when silence day begins. Pledging will take place at the end of the silence period on Thursday, October 10, at 4:15 P. M.

A reform in rushing and pledging rules was suggested by Herman E. Krooss, but no action was taken on the matter. A suggestion by Harry Underwood to hold all rush dances on the third floor of the library met with disapproval.

The rush dates drawn for smokers and dances by the various fraternities are: Philos, Oct. 9, and Oct. 19; Delta Theta, Oct. 11 and Oct. 18; Phi Kappa Tau, Oct. 12 and Oct. 23; Theta Kappa Nu, Oct. 10 and Oct. 17; Alpha Tau Omega, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20; Theta Upsilon Omega, Oct. 16 and Oct. 24.

Allentown Ensemble To Present Musicale

Parnassus Woodwind Ensemble Will Entertain With A Musical Program On Thursday

The Parnassus Woodwind Ensemble, an Allentown organization, will present a musical program at the Assembly period on Thursday morning, October 12. This Ensemble, composed of Allentown Band members, is enjoying its second season. It has already achieved an enviable reputation in musical circles, having presented programs at the Matinee Musical club, Philadelphia, and in various Allentown churches.

The personnel of the Ensemble includes the following: Edgar M. Acker, director and flute; Winfield Wavrek, oboe; Jesse Groman, clarinet; Harold Brobst, bassoon; and Edgar Metzgar, french horn.

The program to be presented on Thursday morning by the Ensemble will be as follows: "Petite Marche", by Delibes; "Prelude et Menuet", by Pessard; "Pastorale", by Pierne; "Orientale" by Cesar Cui; Quartet Number, "Whirlwind", by Pirani; "Serenade", by Titlo and "Finale Movement of Beethoven Op. 71 Quintet."

Handicapped Frosh Is A Grid Candidate

Among the thirty-two freshman football prospects, Earl Walbert of Allentown, is an outstanding member.

In spite of the physical disability of having only one arm, Walbert, who comes from the Good Shepherd Home, is a candidate for guard on the team with which Coach Young expects to beat the Lehigh and Lafayette elevens.

Walbert is a candidate for the bachelor of philosophy degree and will major in education. He prepared at Allentown High School where he spent three years on the lines of his class team. Previous to that, Earl played one year on the Central Junior High School's eleven.

Ripley, of "Believe It or Not" fame, has unearthed one-armed golfers, tennis stars, and polo players. Hugh Daley of the St. Louis American Association in the mauve decade, was a brilliant baseball pitcher, but never before has any one discovered a man with enough courage to attempt to play on a football line with such a physical handicap.

Ursinus can boast of its quarterback, Tropp, the man behind the mask, Princeton's all-American, Jack Slagle, wore a mask, and Albie Booth of Yale, was handicapped by size. Earl wth driving courage of the type that is required for line play, surpasses them all.

Registration Rises With Late Arrivals

Twenty new men have registered at Muhlenberg College since Registration day, September 22. This brings the previous total of 114 new students up to 134 which is but 12 less than last year, thus forming a more lucrative enrollment than was at first revealed.

The following men have enrolled since official registration day:

Elbert B. Bergstresser, Emaus, Pa.; Milton Bloom, Newark, N. J.; David Booth, Long Island, N. Y.; Nelson Bramer, Nazareth, Pa.; John R. Brown, Easton, Pa.; Webster E. Brown, Allentown, Pa.; John H. Fricke, West Orange, N. J.; Homer L. Gehringer, Emaus, Pa.; Milton Gelman, Allentown, Pa.; Don Isoldu, Allentown, Pa.; George Khalie, Center Valley, Pa.; Roger W. Lachman, East Greenville, Pa.; Thomas G. Lawrence, Slatington, Pa.; Arthur Leibensperger, Allentown, Pa.; Rudolph Mattson, Allentown, Pa.; James Rogokos, Paterson, N. J.; Lloyd J. Sandt, Emaus, Pa.; Jack Schatzman, Easton, Pa.; Walter L. Schwenk, Allentown, Pa.; Alfred L. Shoemaker, Schnecksville, Pa. Shoemaker is a returned student who spent last year in Germany.

Chapel Services Are Explained By Stine

Students Are Enlightened Concerning The Communion, Matins And Vesper Services

Rev. Russell W. Stine, speaking on the "Chapel Service," gave the sequel to Rev. Cressman's sermon on the "Chapel Building," in the Chapel on Monday, October 9. He made an apology for his talk, saying that it belonged in the class room rather than in the pulpit.

"One part of our service is generally known as the Communion Service," stated Rev. Stine. In the days of the Protestant Reformation this service was translated into the language of the people—into German, English, etc. It has remained the unaltered service of the church coming down to us through the centuries.

This service consists of two parts. In the first part we observe the sacramental ceremony, which means God giving to us of his goodness. The second part is the sacrificial, wherein man offers himself to God. In the Roman Church and in the Reformed Church the greater emphasis is placed upon the good works of man. However, we place more emphasis upon the redeeming grace of God, who is aware of man's shortcomings and sins.

"The climax of our service comes when we as penitents come to the altar to receive Christ's body and blood for the remission of our sins.

"Our service has received many criticisms as being formal, stereotyped and monotonous, repeated by the congregation without meaning. This criticism reminds one of the compassion between the variety in cartoons and the constancy of true art. We have no right to change this service, which was formed by the Communion of Saints, for the reflection of our personal idiosyncrasies. It is the proved and accepted way for God to bring his gifts to us, who need them.

"Our Matins service is an application of the old system of hours for prayer, formerly held every third hour of the day. In the Protestant church this has been reduced to two hours of Matins and Vespers, where the sacramental and sacrificial portions still prevail. Although many students dislike these services, they may reap a just reward if they enter into the services whole-heartedly. We should try to make these hours of worship a time apart from ourselves when we are in communion with God. The deeds and thoughts of our daily life should be the basis for our Matins worship."

Students at Amherst bet on the number of the hymns to be called out in the chapel period.

Fordham Wins A Decisive 57-0 Victory Over Fighting Muhlenberg Gridsters

'Berg To Meet "Lions" On Penn State Turf

Utz' Gridsters Will Battle "Nittany Lions" On Saturday For First Time Since 1920

Coach "Johnny" Utz' "Cardinal and Gray" gridsters will engage in another difficult tussle on Saturday afternoon when they journey to the Nittany mountains of Center County and stack up against Coach "Bob" Higgins' Penn State eleven in the annual "Dad's" day game at State College.

This battle, on Saturday will mark the first meeting of the two clubs in thirteen years. It was back in the year 1920 when the "Muhls" last encountered the "Lions" on the gridiron, the game resulting in a 27 to 7 victory for Penn State. It required some deep digging into the files to get the Muhlenberg lineup of that game. Taggart was an end; "Art" Freitag, now Allentown Prep School coach, played tackle; "Oakey" O'Conner, the Easton boy, played center; "Dink" Feldman, director of athletics at the Jewish Community Center, was quarterback; Anderson, one of Muhlenberg's best halfbacks before or since, played in that game; so did "Buck" Skean, a corking good lineman. Shook, Whiteknight, Weiss, Pharr, Raines, Snyder, Crowley, and Bright were other Muhlenberg players to see action against the "Nittany Lions" of that season— not a bad football team, by any means. But on the "Blue and White" team were such notables as "Charlie" Way, who scored two touchdowns; "Hinkey" Haines and "Joe Lightner, three backs that "Bob" Higgins would give plenty to have on his team this year.

Higgins Has Veteran Squad

After three years at his job of head coach at Penn State, "Bob" Higgins is beginning to see daylight ahead in the football prospects. In the first year that he took over the reins, Higgins fell heir to some pretty fair material, but this team of potential stars failed to make much of a showing. With their graduation went the last of the "scholarship" men. The following year he really began on his job of building, but the results were discouraging so far as victories and defeats were concerned. Last year things looked a bit better, but the team won only two games. However, the graduation losses from that eleven were slight—so slight, in fact, that he has practically all of that crew back to work for his fourth season.

Captain "Tom" Slusser, also captain of the boxing team, is certain to start at one of the end positions. The battles for the other job will include Rosenberg, a letterman, and McKee, a junior as the chief figures. Cole and Woolbert, two husky tackles, will be hard to displace. Park and Sloan, the former a holdover, and Berry are other candidates. Berry payed tackle last year but is being shifted to guard this season. Kreizman and Bedoski, both lettermen from last year, have the edge on all comers for guard positions. Berry may play at either place, and Latore, a sophomore, is a fair bet. It is at center that Higgins is finding the most worries. Anderson, a two-year veteran, is available, but he is slight for the position. Zawacki, a letterman, and Rich, substitute of last year, will not play this season, leaving Anderson as the only regular. To fill this post Higgins has shifted Weber from his freshman position of tackle to snapperback.

Three of last year's regular backfield men will again be at their old positions, Merrill Morrison and Sigel at the halves, and Skemp at fullback. Two sophomores, Mauer and O'Hora, and Mikelonis, a junior who spent nearly all of last season on the bench after being hurt in the opening game, are running a neck and neck race for the quarterback post. Andrews,

(Continued on Page Four)

Wavrek, Weiner And Klotz Star as "Muhls" Display Stubborn Defense Against "Rams"

Before a crowd of seven thousand, the probable Eastern champions of Fordham University swamped a game Muhlenberg varsity, 57-0, on last Saturday afternoon at Fordham Field, New York.

Ed Danowski, All-American fullback possibility, starred for the "Rams", while Albie Klotz's punting was the outstanding "Cardinal and Gray" feature. The Fordham line with a great advantage of weight possessed superiority over the "Muhl" linesmen, although the Utzmen never quit striving.

The number of first downs is a legend of the brand of football.

"Bull" Geschel made the necessary yardage after a pass from Rosenberg to him had accounted for nine yards. The Fordham behemoths managed to make eleven first downs between touchdowns.

The Rams began their point a minute scorings on the first offensive play of the game. Maniaci kicked off for Fordham and the ball rolled over the goal line. After two unsuccessful attempts through the line, Klotz punted for 'Berg. McDermott ran the interference for Danowski who swept up the field for fifty yards and a touchdown. Harlow missed the kick.

"Muhls" Line Holds"

Maniaci kicked to Wavrek, and after Wikoff had failed to gain, Klotz punted to Harlow. Maniaci around end and Danowski off tackle made a first down. Padolin threw Maniaci for a loss after a momentary fumble. Danowski punted to Wikoff. Klotz sent the punt right back to Harlow who was thrown by Padolin. Danowski attempted the line but was stopped cold by Fritz Wavrek. In the play Maggie Levine was injured and replaced by Steigerwalt. On a beautiful pass from Danowski to Maniaci, the ball was again taken far down into 'Berg territory. Piawlock made a first down on 'Berg's ten-yard line. The famous Danowski tried again to hit the line, but was thrown by Rodgers. Piawlock was stopped on two successive line bucks, and 'Berg had held the Rams for downs. Klotz got off a beautiful sixty yard punt over Harlow's head. On two plays around left and right ends, Maniaci and Danowski carried the ball to a score. Danowski kicked the point.

The first quarter ended in an exchange of punts with Weiner's being blocked by the giant Uzdavinis.

The second period opened with the same exchange of punts. After Weiner had punted out on his own forty-five yard line, Pavlicovic, substitute for Danowski, gained twenty-five yards. Wavrek stopped Cowhig on two attempts to carry the ball around end. Fordham was penalized fifteen yards, but McDermott shot a long pass to Cowhig who was stopped within three yards of a touchdown. Piawock went through center for Fordham's nineteenth point. Wavrek broke through to block Pavlicovic's attempted drop kick.

"Rams" Score On Pass

Maniaci kicked to Wavrek. A pass from Weiner went awry and Danowski coming up from nowhere grabbed it on Muhlenberg's forty yard line. On the "Rams" first play, Danowski shot a forty-yard bullet pass to Nitka, who covered the required ten yards for a touchdown. McDermott decided to drop kick, but Wavrek shot through the line and McDermott began to run. When he saw he could get nowhere, he tried a pass which was wild. The half ended in another

(Continued on Page Three)

CIARLA ANNOUNCEMENT

Francis Sheehan, business manager of the 1935 Ciarla, has announced the appointment of John R. Brokhoff as photography editor of the year book to replace Alan Schechterly, who recently left school.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., October 11, 1933

Pledging

Rushing season, with all its frenzy, is on for two weeks. Two weeks through which the freshman will be king, and will be asked to make a decision which will as much as anything else, influence the remainder of his college days. He will be introduced into a turmoil of fantastic college life with all of its rah-rah, and moviesque aspects and he will be bewildered with conflicting purposes many times before finally reaching a conclusion. When he does do so, it will almost certainly be half-heartedly.

We do not posit the joining of a fraternity, nor do we regard it as necessary. We only recommend it strongly as a portion of higher education well worth while. Fraternities have come to occupy a definite and unique position on the campus. They supply a demand which can not be evaded. True, they are commercial as is every household. They stress superficiality just as do any number of things. They form the best social link on any campus. They endeavor to breed loyalty and unselfishness. The worth of fraternity can not be debated; its realization must come from empiricism, and we hope that the majority of the rushed will take the experience.

Caution and conservative thinking on the part of the freshman himself should be the determining factors in the direction in which he pledges. The members of the house are the yard sticks by which he should judge. Beware of the tendency to pledge with a spinning head. Analyze the men who control the fraternity, and remember that they are the only ones who have the right to talk about themselves, and they have that sole right. When a fraternity begins telling you about another fraternity and its members, it has nothing of its own to boast of.

For the class of 1937, we hope that each and every member uses his best intelligence to his best advantage. Pledge, but be certain as to the reason and the direction.

Several faculty members of Syracuse University are permitting students who cannot afford to pay board to live with them; others have contributed to help needy students buy books. Perhaps "profs" aren't so bad after all.

—

Cooper Union's PIONEER sends us the following: Romance, loving students, and aren't we all, will be interested in knowing that the BIBLE advocates petting. A certain passage states that "She was a stranger and he ook her in, and he was blessel, for he gave her food, wine and nectar."

At Connecticut College the use of rouge is distinctly a Senior privilege. That would be one way of telling the Seniors from the Freshmen.

—

Just as a debate at St. Mary's College was about to begin, someone discovered that both teams had prepared the affirmative side of the question.

—

After the dean of WESTERN RESERVE had handed out the diplomas to the M.D.'s a woman in the audience fainted away. The dean arose and in a loud voice asked, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Stage Whispers

The Knight of the Burning Pestel by Beaumont and Fletcher was written in 1607, several years after the Puritan attacks against inn-yards and drama. The Puritan fathers condemned the people for giving a penny to step over Hell's door-sill, but the number of inn-yards visitors did not decrease even by one. The condemnation only seemed to whet the public's appetite. Before the appearance of Beaumont and Fletcher's play the Puritan majority in the city council forbade the presentation of plays in London.

Now with the inn-yards closed some place had to be found in order that plays might still be given. Therefore, the first theatre was built. The structure was built in 1576 in a field outside the walls of the city. The man who built the theatre was James Burbage, father of Richard Burbage, Shakespeare's greatest tragedian. The theatre had a circular interior with three stories or balconies. The balcony had no benches and was the cheapest. The second balcony had benches and the price was more. The highest price was paid for the first balcony which also had benches. The gallants of the town often sat on the stage and they paid about the highest price for their seats. The great unwashed stood around the stage, a platform which extended out into the circular court of the theatre.

The mob which stood around the stage was often referred to as the "garlic smelling stinkards." These people were the ones for whom the heavy tragedies, filled with wholesale murders, rapes, and deaths, were written. They wanted to be made to cry at some very touching scene or to have their animal instincts aroused by some gory incident. This group was very expressive in showing its pleasure or displeasure. The actors had to be expert dodgers. The actor of today has something of an advantage in the fact that he has no one of his audience around him, but that all are in front of him and his life is not often endangered by flying missiles.

Preliminary tryouts were held on last Wednesday afternoon at which time fifteen men, interested in dramatics demonstrated their abilities. Since the cast of the play numbers nineteen, it is necessary that more men try out for parts. Three of the characters are female; and the director, Mr. Wohlsen, has not definitely decided whether to have girls take the parts, or have the fellows at school impersonate such members of the weaker sex as appear in the play. In anticipation of another announcement for tryouts, those interested in dramatics are asked to watch for any notice that will be placed on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

An innovation to be introduced with the presentation of the plays will be reserved seats. Each member of the student body will receive a reserved seat for the first presentation of the three plays. To be sure, you may bring guests at the price of admission charged our friends when they come out to see the plays. The first play which appears in November will be presented on two nights. The first night will be known as students' night. The second night will be friends' night; this night we hope to entertain all friends other than the student body. As a further inducement to our friends the members of the play production class are going to offer Season Subscription tickets which will entitle the holder to the choice of any reserved seat which he shall use for each of the three productions.

ARMITAGE PRESENTS DICKENS CHARACTERS

(Continued from Page One)

heads erect, they left the prison together, and Sidney spoke those memorable words: "It is a far, far better thing I am doing now than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest I go to now than I have ever known."

In response to continuous applause, the character, Mr. Micawber, from "David Copperfield", put in his appearance. Mr. Micawber was an eternal optimist and likewise a beau brummel, despite his age and the lack of hair upon his head. This worthy expostuated at length upon elementary economics, that is, "how to make finances stretch". Mr. Micawber finally went to Australia.

An interesting coincidence was the fact that our Chaplain, Rev. Cressman, served over practically the same battle fronts in France as did Captain Armitage, who was with the Canadian forces. Both were decorated. In the midst of his address, the speaker announced that at the conclusion, Chaplain Cressman would sing about the daisies that bloom in the spring. Chaplain Cressman did not vocalize.

ALUMNI NOTES

Eugene K. Twining, '30, of Allentown, was admitted to the Lehigh County bar on Monday evening, October 9, before President Judge Claude T. Reno and Judge Richard W. Iobst. Mr. Twining was presented by his preceptor Attorney Charles M. Bolich, '22, and sworn in by Attorney Milton P. Schantz. Mr. Twining was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last June. While there he was on the editorial staff of the Law Review.

Harold E. Artz, '32, of Elizabethville, announced his marriage to Miss Ione Romberger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Romberger, of Elizabethville, at a party at the bride's home, on September, 22. The ceremony took place last April 22, in Virginia.

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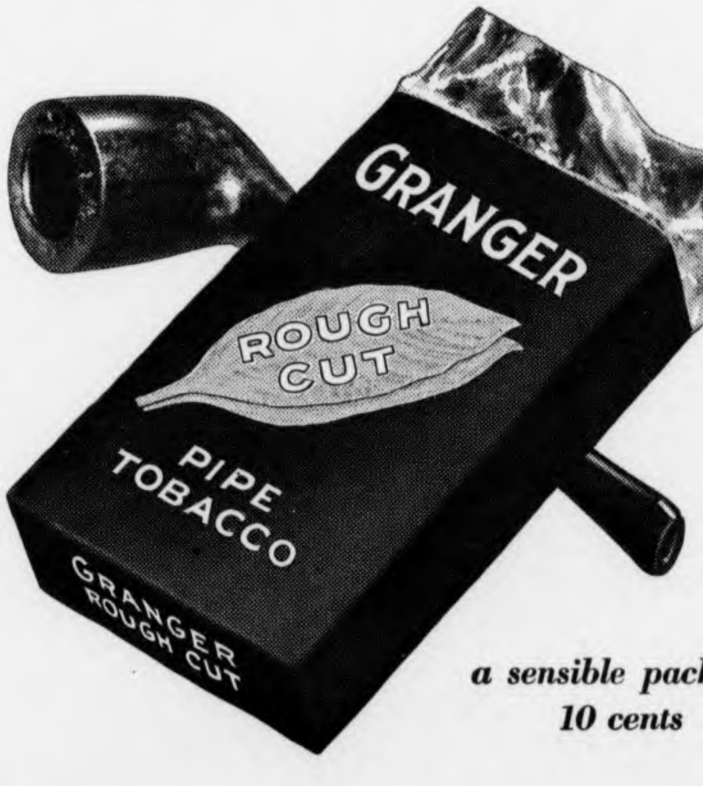

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Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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FORDHAM WINS DECISIVE VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

exchange of punts. Score at half: Fordham 25, Muhlenberg 0.

After five minutes of the second half, the "Rams" had another touchdown. Weiner kicked out on Muhlenberg's twenty-five yard line. Danowski shot one of his baseball passes to Nitka on the 'Berg six yard line. Maniaci went around left end for a score, but Danowski's kick was wrong. However, the "Rams" had plenty.

Danowski Intercepts Pass

Maniaci kicked to Weiner. Klotz got off a poor punt which Farris downed. Danowski kicked over the goal line. Danowski intercepted his second pass of the day and was stopped on the ten yard line. Piawlock went around right end for a touchdown. Harlow again missed the point but the score was Fordham 44, Muhlenberg 0 at the end of the third period.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Fordham continued its policy of scoring speedily and efficiently. With two substitutes working prettily, Fordham scored on a thirty yard pass from Pepper to Bonetski. Harlow kicked the point.

Fordham put in its Irish team in an attempt to rival the League of Nations. The Irish did very well. Curran shot around end, and Murphy passed to 'Berg's eighteen yard line. Doherty's pass netted five more yards, but Muhlenberg held the next one for downs. Weiner kicked and Doherty ripped off a forty-five yard return. The Fordham unit let the situation rest with Italy, and Sarota made five at tackle. Poland was next and Stankavitch hit left guard for Fordham's final touchdown. Sarota's kick failed.

The game ended with 'Berg being penalized for two incompleted passes.

Score: Fordham, 57; Muhlenberg, 0.

'Berg Shows Well

In spite of the score, Muhlenberg played a fine game against a far heavier opposition. Wavrek's defensive play would have made the Lehigh Valley cheer in exultation. "Red" Weiner played the brand of football which he has shown steadily since coming to 'Berg. Klotz's punting was amazing. Harlow, the Ram's safety man more than once chased the ball rather than meeting it. Steigerwalt as substitute center and Padolin playing in Gramley's jersey played remarkable games. Yardage, interference and a finely clicking Notre Dame system showed in Crowley's team.

Lineup:

Fordham		**Muhlenberg**
Nitka	L.E.	Rodgers
Uzdavinis	L.T.	Riley
Waldron	L.G.	Klotz
Del Isola	C.	Levine
Wolfendale	R.G.	Nehf (C.)
Sarno	R.T.	Carter
Borden	R.E.	Farris
Harlow	Q.B.	Wikoff
(C) Danowski	L.H.	Lepore
Maniaci	R.H.	Rohn
Piawlock	F.B.	Wavrek

Score by Periods:

Fordham	13	12	19	13—57
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Danowski, 2, Piawlock, Nitka, Maniaci, 2, Bonetski, Stankavich. Points after touchdown: Danowski (placement), Harlow (drop kick), Piawlock (placement).

Substitutions — Fordham: McDermott for Harlow, Pavlicovic for Danowski, Howell for Waldren, McArdle for Wolfendale, Keenan for Borden, Cowhig for Maniaci, Harlow for McDermott, McDermott for Harlow, Fenton for Sarno, Yudwinowicz for Uzdavinis, Danowski for Pavliocovic, Bonetski for Nitka, Tatro for McArdell, Meaney for Howell, Stankovich for Piawlock, Harlow for McDermott, Miskinis for Del Isola, Pepper for Danowski, Keenan for Borden, Curran for Maniaci, Sarota for Curran, Jellison for Miskinnis and Doherty for Harlow.

Muhlenberg: Padolin for Lepore, Steigerwalt for Levine, Koehler for Rohn, Weiner for Wikoff, Yarshinski for Nehf, Bloom for Carter, Dietrich for Rogers, Rosenberg for Padolin, H. Weiner for Riley, Smith for Koehler, Moyer for Klotz, Kanyuck for Moyer, Geschel for Wavrek, Watkins for Yarshinski, Gramley for Rosenberg, Young for Klotz, Storch for Riley.

Officials: Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Germantown Academy). Field Judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College). Linesman—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Penalties — Fordham, 70 yards; Muhlenberg, 35 yards.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elmer K. Shafer, '24, of Allentown, who spent a good part of his youth as an errand boy for Keiper's Pharmacy, Allentown, has become its manager, according to an announcement made by its owners on October 6. Mr. Shafer received a degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1926.

—

Otto Saalfeld, Jr., '33, of Ramsey, N. J., is enrolled as a student at the Law School of Columbia University.

'Berg's Rivals Show Poor Football Power

After trimming Drexel last week 19-0, an apparently strong Brown and White outfit met "Lou" Little's New Yorkers last week, but Lehigh loses with Paul Short starring.

Paul Short was not sufficiently strong to enable Lehigh to score, and Columbia in back of Cliff Montgomery, administered a thirty-nine to nothing shellacking to the Bethlehem outfit.

Showing a powerful aerial and line attack, Penn State managed to put Lebanon Valley away thirty-two to six.

Stabley's thirty-eight yard run and a blocked kick sent F. and M. back to Lancaster with the short end of a twelve to nothing score from Lafayette.

St. Joseph's journeyed to Collegeville where Ursinus scored in each of the first three periods, and proved that the upset of last week had something in back of it. Two points after touchdowns brought the score to twenty to nothing.

After two years of defeat at the hands of Juniata, Gettysburg managed to eke out a fourteen to seven victory by means of an aerial offensive.

Dickinson held a weak Swarthmore aggregation to a nothing to nothing tie.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Some of the A. T. O. boys showed up for the Fordham game last Saturday. Charles Lichtenwalner and Charles Ritter, both of the class of '36, were repledged.

About five of the Phi Kappa Tau's spent the week-end in New York and attended the game. "Butch" reports five and a half fights last week—one was a pup.

The T. U. O.'s had a pheasant dinner through the courtesy of Ralph Keeport. The bird flew through the windshield of his car while he was coming home from Reading. Frank Marsteller, '36, was pledged by T. U. O. on Wednesday, October 4.

The T. U. O. Mothers' Club held its first meeting of the year on Saturday, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Birns of New York, entertained their son Harold, '36, and his Phi Ep fraternity brothers at the Club Plaza after the Fordham game last Saturday.

Henry Brader, Richard Giliberty, and Hubert Meyers have retained their pledges at the Philos house this year.

'BERG TO MEET "LIONS" ON PENN STATE TURF

(Continued from Page One)

Cooper and Knapp are the best of the sophomore ball carriers, with Harper, Long and Boring, reserves from last season, to fill the substitute roles.

Speed Over Power

The "Lions'" chief difficulty this season is in getting one of the numerous "jack rabbit" backs loose for gains. With the exception of Cooper, who weighs about 190 pounds, all of the backs are little fellows, "jack rabbits" as Higgins has dubbed them. The speed is there in sufficient quantities, but power is correspondingly lacking. The team should hold up defensively since most of the weight is concentrated in the linemen who are experienced for the most part. It is the small backfield men who are likely to falter under the pounding. In short, there is plenty of lightweight speed on the team, but it remains to be seen whether the "Lions" can take it.

Taking to the air for three touchdowns and rushing their way through the line for two other tallies, the Penn State gridmen opened their season, last Saturday, by defeating Lebanon Valley College, 32 to 6.

Despite injuries to "Russ" Keebler, "Joe" Zamites, Si Padolin and "Lou" Sterner, regular center, quarterback, halfback and end respectively, who will be on the sidelines for several weeks, Coach Utz' "Muhls" will be in good shape for Saturday's contest. The 'Bergmen are determined to regain their prestige that was snowed under last Saturday when the Fordham "Rams" ran wild and scored a 57 to 0 victory at their expense. The opposition will not be nearly as stiff this week and the "Muhls" will not be satisfied unless they return to Allentown on Saturday night, sporting their first victory over a "Lion" eleven.

Muhlenberg has only played Penn State twice in the history of the two institutions. These games resulted as follows:

	Muhlenberg	Penn State
1914	0	22
1920	7	27

In the classes of the late Professor Irving Babbitt of Harvard, students held a weekly pool on the number of times the great Humanist would use certain well known titles of French books. Whoever held the number closest to the correct one, took the purse.

Incidents of the Slaughter

The early editions of Saturday evening's metropolitan press contained much to make Muhlenberg's varsity quake. . . The lineup of the game got the first page in the Telegram but a glaring headline on the sports page announced that Fordham would show little mercy to the Penn invaders. . . The Journal announced that 'Berg was worse than Albright . . . Five Muhlenberg supporters got into the game for a total of one buck and a half. . . Just as they entered Danowski shot up the field for a touchdown and the sturdy steed of one of New York's finest went into a "Strange Interlude" in front of the 'Berg stands. The game was supposed to be played at the Polo Grounds, but the Giants were afraid of the sixth game of the World's Series . . . Fordham Field is about fifty per cent as good as Muhlenberg's and its band rates an even lower per centage . . . In fact aside from the giants that play football for it, Fordham doesn't rate . . . The second period—'Berg held on its own five yard line . . . Did Haps Benfer yell! We had our first opportunity to watch All-Americans in action . . . McDermott's blocking was the real Macoy . . .Fordham rooters gave the Cardinal and Gray plenty of the unusual applause when Danowski was stopped . . . At end of the half, the Fordham 'band" began to "march" around the "field" . . . The ticket racket gives newsboys small change at Fordham's games . . . Between the halves, there were about one hundred newsies hunting pass out checks . . . After the game, the only good news was the Giant victory . . . Hanging over a bar, we heard metropolitan headlines with calamity jane attributes . . . The tabloid News, Fordham Murders Muhlenberg . . . The Sun's glaring front page, Fordham Mops up Muhlenberg . . . Sunday's Times, always the gentleman, Fordham hammers out a victory over a valiant Muhlenberg aggregation . . . The doughty little band of invaders struggled enthusiastically but in vain . . . Well, anyhow, we saw the prospective champions of the East and 'Berg got its guarantee . . .

Ernest J. Bitting, '32 won the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace at Pennsburg in the recent primaries. Bitting was unable to find a teaching position and selected an advantageous substitute.

Standard Time

NOW . . . GET SET
To Telephone Home!

YOU'VE dragged your furniture around . . . and your room is fixed . . . and you're all straight on your schedule and text-books. One more detail and you'll be set for the college year.

It's the telephone. Here are some simple matters to attend to for your own and the Family's advantage:

First ▶ Locate the nearest telephone. The Family will want to know its number to call you if necessary.

Second ▶ Look in the Directory or ask the Operator for the Station to Station Night Rate to your home town.

Third ▶ Make a "date" with the folks to telephone home each week. (At the same time, ask them if you may reverse the charges.)

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And the rest is easy. Just give the Operator the name of the town and the number you want. If you telephone after 8:30 P. M. you can take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls. These mean a saving of about 40 per cent!

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Rush, Rush, Rush,
and More
Rush

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Come on,
Conference

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 18, 1933 No. 4

Doctor J. C. Seegers Presents Address In College Day Program

Pres. Haas Presents Diplomas To Thirteen Graduates Of School Of Education

The Muhlenberg College Day exercises for 1933, held in the chapel last Saturday morning, was featured by the address of Dr. J. C. Seegers, Dean of Men at Temple University, and a Muhlenberg alumnus of the class of 1913.

The title he adopted, "Croaking Messengers, Groping Mortals, and a Blinking God" was not directly the subject of his speech, but rather an allegory very cleverly used.

He recalled a picture of Wotan, a pagan deity, who sat upon a throne carved from natural rock, his single eye wandering, yet staring, as if to penetrate the inner recesses of the earth. On either hand, perched upon the arms of his chair, were black ravens, the messengers of the mighty Wotan.

The tradition of the American universities may be termed the god; the rocky seat, knowledge; and the lone eye, the foresight and vision of the organization. Were that one eye to close, the results would be highly dubious.

Dr. Seegers expressed the view that this was really no indictment of the universities, but they were instrumental in the production of fuller, richer, and happier lives. Recognition has been afforded the university, yet, a little scrutiny is needed, because of the criticism which has been leveled against it. Much criticism has been unjust, because people have expected super-efforts of our educational institutions. Laymen interpret a baccalaureate degree as being necessarily synonymous with financial success. The university, he said, is now a heterogeneous group, and not all of its men can attain the gates of material success. Because of this, the professors have been condemned as impractical dreamers.

The university has compromised; the leaders have tried hard to let the god hear; but the ravens have not always been honest. Consequently, there are, at present, really two university plans: that which offers a prospective student almost any training desired; and that which offers a general academic curriculum theoretically applicable to all fields in that it stimulates the intellectual processes. The former involves new courses, and demands an elastic university, while the latter is synonymous with rigidity, and this rigidity eradicates a portion of those who are lacking in any superior ability. The opponents of the first plan conceive of the university as having debased itself, while the opponents of the second declare that

(Continued on Page Two)

Parnassus Woodwind Ensemble Entertains

Thursday of last week marked the second assembly program of the year, featured by the Parnassus Woodwind ensemble of five members, a portion of the Allentown orchestra.

The personnel included Edgar M. Acker, director and flute; Winfield Wavrek, oboe; Jesse Groman, clarinet; Harold Brobst, bassoon; and Edgar Metzger, french horn. The program included, "Petite Marche", by Delibes; "Prelude et Minuet", by Pessard; "Pastorale", by Pierne; "Orientale", by Caesar Cui; "Whirlwind", by Pirani; "Serenade" by Titlo; and "Finale Movement of Beethoven Op. 71 Quintet".

Between the various numbers on the program, Dr. Marks spoke of the orchestral instruments used by the ensemble, related their history and characteristics, and had the numbers so arranged that following the mention of each instrument came a piece in which that instrument played a prominent part.

The last, by Beethoven, came as an encore as a result of spontaneous applause on the part of the student body as a whole.

New Names Proposed By Kappa Phi Kappa

The first meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, was held last Monday night, October 9, in the Administration building.

President Roy Siegel presided over the group and gave an outline of the plans and purpose of the club for the ensuing year. Names of tentative new members were also proposed and discussed.

Dr. Haas Speaks On Necessary Religion

Contentment For Mind And Soul Is Result Of Personal Attachment To Christ

"What sort of a Religion Do We Need?" This timely question was answered by Dr. John A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College president in his third of a series of lectures given in the college chapel last Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Dr. Haas emphasized the fact that "personal attachment to Jesus Christ is the essence of religion" and pointed out that an individual who receives this personal attachment from his religions and beliefs has found true contentment for his mind and soul. Dr. Haas said we should ask ourselves "what and who we are, if we are not satisfied with our present way of living. We should not be envious and jealous of our fellowmen because they appear to have a satisfied conscience, but rather take account of ourselves and see wherein we can improve our own lives."

"Our sins are as a rift between God and us", the speaker said, "but Christ is our salvation who bridges over that rift and makes a personal attachment to Him the essence of a true religion."

"The world today seems to have forgotten that God over-rules all things and unless it comes to a realization of this fact before long, our redemption will be realized with His judgment". Dr. Haas said that he "sincerely hopes that in the future the world will build itself upon spiritual rather than materialistic ideals."

O. D. K. Engages Henry Neubert's Orchestra

Omicron Delta Kappa has announced that Henry Neubert's orchestra will furnish the rhythm for the dance which it plans to hold on the night following the F. and M. game, November 4.

A report of the dance committee was made at the recent meeting of the honorary activity fraternity. The affair will be held on the third floor of the library from nine to twelve, and the entire student body will be welcome. The prices have not been decided upon as yet.

Since the date of the dance corresponds with the date set for Father's day and also Alumni day, a large crowd is being anticipated.

The committee in charge of the dance is Albert Weiner, chairman; Robert Mentzer and Conrad Raker. The dance will not be formal.

College Senior Is Star In Wilde Play

John Hemmerly, '34, is one of the principal stars in the Civic Little Theatre's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Mr. Hemmerly assumes the role of Algernon Moncrieff in the production which had its first presentation on Monday evening, October 16.

Last year, Mr. Hemmerly starred in "Bramble Paths," which was written by Warren Smith, '33, for the Civic Little Theatre.

Mr. Hemmerly began his dramatic career at Muhlenberg when he appeared in the title role of "The Old Man of Edenton," which captured the cup for the Muhlenberg thespians. He has also appeared in the Allentown Civic Little Theatre's production of "The Dover Flight."

Snapshot Donations Asked By Year Book

Bernard Frank, Editor of the 1935 Ciarla, has asked the student body for donations of any snapshots which it might have and which might be printed in the year book of this year.

Mr. Frank explained that the innovation is an adoption of one of Lehigh University's plans for obtaining good snapshots in an easy manner. The plan has operated extremely well at Lehigh, last year resulting in one thousand being turned in.

The Ciarla also announced the appointment of Nathan Gorin as joint photography editor with John Brokhoff. Work on photography has already begun with snaps of the Penn State game and with individual photographs being taken in the Library.

Changes Threatened In M. C. A. Cabinet

A drastic change in the organization of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet is being considered by its president, William MacMillan, in an attempt to carry out the original purpose of the club and to regain some of its lost prestige.

As it is organized at present the Cabinet consists of twenty men, two representatives from each fraternity and four from the non-fraternity group. The four officers are elected by the student body. The men are selected by the various groups not because of any personal interest in the work of the M. C. A. but rather as a matter of form. The result of this has been lack of spirit, loss of prestige, and sparsely attended meetings of the Cabinet.

The solution reached by the president is a return to an old system used previously at Muhlenberg. According to this method the president of the Cabinet and the other officers elected by the Student Body would select their own men, selection being made on the basis of willingness to do work. This would result in a general interest in the affairs of the Organization and would finally lead to the carrying out of the group's purpose.

The student body will be asked to give its consent to this move, although it is evidently unconstitutional.

Paintings Exhibited In College Library

The Eastern Convention District of P. S. E. A., together with the Lehigh Valley Arts Association will sponsor an art exhibit on the third floor of the Muhlenberg Library from Oct. 17 to Oct. 31. The exhibit now being held at Lehigh University will be added to the collection.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the work of those artists who have instructed the art teachers of the public schools in Allentown. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit.

Among those artists whose work will be entered in the exhibit are the following: Dr. M. Rabus of New York University; Mr. E. Poole, head of the art department in the Reading public schools; Miss Barr, art instructor in the Reading public schools; Prof. Henry Sheridan of Kutztown State Teachers College; Miss A. Schadt, head of the Art department of Allentown High School; Mr. John Victor, architect; Mrs. Preston A. Barba; and the older members of the Walter E. Baum Art class. As well as as these artists there will be a number of public school teachers and artists from Lehigh, Berks, Northampton and Schuylkill Counties exhibiting.

GRID PROFITS REACH NET TOTAL OF $5900

Guaranties garnered from the Penn State and Fordham games together with large receiepts at the one home game and at Easton have amassed total football profits of almost $6,000, it was announced by the Athletic Board. The net profit on the Penn State game exceeded all others, the guarantee of $2,500 being the largest one of the season.

A. K. A. To Analyze "Decline Of West"

Plans to read Oswald Spangler's "Decline of the West" were formulated by the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, at their first meeting of the year held last Thursday night, October 11, at the home of Professor Stine. Russell Beazley, president of the organization, was in charge.

An announcement was made that the annual meeting of the National Council of Alpha Kappa Alpha, composed of the representatives of the various colleges in the East, would be held on Muhlenberg's Campus on Saturday, October 28. The president named Morton Silverman, Herman Kroos, and Gordon Feller as a committee to arrange the details of the convention.

The date for the regular initiation of the club was set for the third meeting. Wednesday, October 25, was the day set for the next meeting.

Fraternities Begin '33 Rushing Season

Freshmen Entertained By Social Fraternities With Dances And Smokers

The Freshman occupied the throne last week as rushing season opened to the accompaniment of "Bud" Rader's saxaphonia and the strains of Al Mervine set in a country club atmosphere.

The race for the hero of today began officially on Monday evening, October 9, with a smoker at the Philos house. A fine crowd enjoyed the talks by Dr. Keller and "Jock" Strubble and the eats afterwards.

Tuesday night the Theta Kappa Nu's entertained at Ye Olde Country Club. Al Mervine and his orchestra played from nine to one. The success of this dance is due, in no small part, to the committee: Alfred Breinig, Luther Kunz, Biff King, Hal Miller, and Russ Nehf. The T. K. N.'s established a precedent in having the frosh buy their own refreshments.

Again Ye Olde Country Club was the scene of a rush dance. The Delts entertained about forty Frosh with the music of "Bud" Rader's orchestra on Wednesday, October 11. Alumni brothers Lachenmayer, Palladino, O'Brien, Nicholas, James, and Schaffer were also there.

On this same night the Phi Eps held a smoker at their house. T. D. Simpson's inimitable humor and Hyman Rockmaker's interesting speech entertained.

A few of the class of '37 danced to the strains of "Bud" Rader's orchestra at the Elk's Ball Room Thursday night, October 12 for Phi Kappa Tau.

Under the chaperonage of Dean Horn, Dr. Swain, and Professor Hartman the A. T. O.'s held their rush dance Friday night, October 13. Al Mervine's musical boys furnished the music at the fraternity house. "Bud" Straub, Conrad Raker, C. Keely, Leonard Hodgkinson, Wilbur Hemstreet, and Donald Weinsheimer composed the committee.

Fifty couples danced in the Rainbow Ball Room of the Americus Hotel to the music of the London Criterions on the night of October 16. The committee who planned this very successful T. U. O. dance consisted of Luther Ziegler, Malcolm Parker, Ralph Keeport, and John Brokhoff. Brothers Cassone, Dougherty, Fetter, Stopp, Gearhart, Meckley, Buehl, Bauer, Kriebel and Zimmerman represented the associate chapter.

Attorney Bolich, candidate for judge, Daniel Hamm, principal of Allentown High School, Nelson Kern, teacher of history in the same institution, all Theta Kappa Nu alumni spoke at their fraternity smoker on Tuesday night, October 17. "T. D." Simpson's readings and jokes rounded out a very pleasant evening.

The Delts held their smoker last night. Tonight Howard Miller, Gabriel Lucas, and George Brong have planned a very entertaining evening at Ye Olde Country Club. "Bud" Rader's orchestra has been secured for this Philos dance instead of the usual "Art" Mickley.

Weiner's Field Goal Beats Penn State Watkins And Wavrek Star On Defense

VICTORY BY A FOOT

"RED" WEINER

Mr. Chas. Kline Gives Notre Dame Football

Prominent Philanthropist Donates Pigskin Used In Indiana-Notre Dame Tilt

The football used in the Indiana-Notre Dame grid game of 1930 was presented to Muhlenberg College, last Thursday, by Charles Kline, a prominent Allentown philanthropist, at present residing in Atlantic City.

This ball which contains the autographs of the members of the championship, undefeated Notre Dame team of that year, was used on November 1, 1930, at South Bend, Indiana, when Knute Rockne's gridmen rolled up a decisive 27 to 0 victory over the University of Indiana's football machine.

The most-blazoned autograph on the pigskin is that of the late Knute Rockne, who was coaching the "Fighting Irish" for the last season and who during his career had founded the greatest of modern football dynasties. The signatures of Captain Tom Conley, Marchmont Schwartz, Marty Brill, that great halfback; Frank Carideo, the quarterback; Johnny Yarr, Moon Mullins, Ed Kosky and the rest of that gang of Green Raiders who during the 1930 season swept like a hurricane through ten mighty tough opponents and buried each one under the debris of an outstanding defeat.

The ball was originally presented to the boys and girls of the B'nai B'rith Orphanage at Fairview by Tom Conley and Marty Brill, two of the Notre Dame players. However, the ball came into the custody of The Erie Times from Garson Fall, the superintendent of the orphanage and was offered for sale through that publication to the highest bidder. Fifty-two bids were received by The Times but the Allentonian's proved to be the highest and to him the ball was awarded.

One hundred dollars were received by The Erie newspaper for the pigskin and were subsequently turned over to Mulligan Hall, one of the main buildings on the orphanage grounds. Mr. Kline was in possession of the ball until last week when he presented it to Muhlenberg College through Dr. John A. W. Haas and Registrar

(Continued on Page Three)

Junior Class Elects Zamites As President

The Junior class held a re-election for president and elections for vice-president and secretary in the Science Hall Auditorium immediately after Assembly on Thursday, October 12. Morris Parmet, Elmer Fahringer, Joseph Zamites, Chris Riley and Ray Wieder were nominated for president. The nominees for vice-president were Edward Latta and Walter Harrison. Fred Schlick and Sidney Koorse were the nominees for secretary.

The results of the elections were as follows: Joseph Zamites, president; Edward Latta, vice president; Sidney Koorse, secretary.

At the meeting Francis Sheehan, business manager of the 1933 Ciarla submitted a report which will be voted upon at the next class meeting.

Muhls Upset Dope By Throttling Nittany Lions In Latter's "Second Warm-Up Game"

Marring what had every reason to be a grand and glorious Penn State Father's Day, a fiercely charging Muhlenberg line led by Chris Riley and Timmy Watkins coupled with inspired defensive play by Lepore and Wavrek gave the Cardinal and Gray a richly deserved three to nothing victory over the Nittany Lions at State College on last Saturday afternoon.

Exceeding the fondest hopes of even the most rabid Muhlenberg rooter, the Utzmen of 1933 battered a powerful Lions' line into submission and smothered a last minute aerial attack after Weiner had booted a breath-taking placement for the three points.

Balked at previous attempts to score on running plays, one second quarter drive having been stopped at the three yards line, Weiner displayed sterling generalship in the fourth quarter chance for a score by maneuvering the team into favorable position for a try at a placement on the fourth down from the twenty-one yard line.

Red, producing drama of the type rarely seen on the gridiron, called time out to change his shoe. Then dropping back ten yards amid unbearable silence, he booted a slowly sailing pigskin between the posts for the first Cardinal and Gray field goal since Nick Borelli's against Gettysburg in 1926.

Play in the opening quarter did not prophesy the upset. The Utz line and first string secondary appeared to show the early season weakness on running plays other than straight line plunges. Sigel, shifty Nittany back, made several beautiful cut backs through wide gaps at center for an average of ten yards per play. On these runs by Sigel, the ends of the Muhl line were being mousetrapped steadily. Sigel was a scoring threat steadily until he was disposed of by an injury in the third quarter.

'Berg's line soon met the unexpected strategy of the Higgins men to halt the Lions on threatened scores. Utz had instructed the Muhls to lie low until a threat at the goal line was made. The conservation of energy gained in this way was invaluable in gaining final victory.

Getting possession of the ball, the Cardinal and Gray backfield encouraged by the work of the line and wishing to show an offensive, let loose with Weiner shooting off tackle, Koehler slicing quickly at the line, and a beautiful pass from Weiner to Lepore, which Nig caught brilliantly. The combination of the three plays

(Continued on Page Four)

Vote On Budget To Take Place Tomorrow

The Student Council's committee on budget investigation has drawn up the following budget to be presented at tomorrow's student body meeting for acceptance. The committee which consisted of Armon Williams, Howard Miller and Herman Krooss, has investigated each item on the budget and has not merely reprinted the statement of last year.

Ciarla	$ 75
Band	200
Student Body dance	125
Student Council for charms	60
Recreation Hall	100
Debate	75
Secretary	50
Smoker	30
Oratory	35
Miscellaneous	20
Programs	250
Dramatics	100

The total expenditures listed on the budget is $1120. Figured on a basis of a student body of four hundred and twenty-four, the receipts will be $1272. The acceptance of the budget will leave a surplus of one hundred and fifty-two dollars.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick

Junior Business Associate
John Gosztonyi Wilbur Hemstreet John S. Kanyuck

Sophomore Business Associates
Robert Decker Francis E. Gaumer Fred Thomas

Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Harold Birns, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, William Pfeifer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., October 18, 1933

Receipts and Expenditures

At tomorrow's meeting, a budget, recommended by Student Council, will be introduced to the opinion of the student body. The funds which compose the treasury of the student body are received entirely from its members and the passage of the budget and the manner in which the treasury will be expended is to the urgent interest of every member. Student Council has resolved to recommend a donation toward the building of the new stage in the Science Auditorium. The great interest which Muhlenberg has always shown in amateur theatricals is sufficient reason for this donation. It is obvious that if this item be passed, something else will suffer. The M. C. A., which for the past few years has been steadily losing its influence and worth, has been cut. The reading of the budget of last year will fully explain this action.

Enforcement or Repeal

Student Body government becomes more and more like the Federal government. The point system, passed as an amendment, has reached a point where it is not enforced and merely occupies unnecessary room in the Student Body Constitution. This year, Student Council is making an attempt to enforce the lifeless amendment. The wisdom of this attempt need not be questioned. It is a matter of necessity, if at all possible. However, the point system has shown itself to be as the eighteenth amendment, impossible of enforcement and totally impractical. It is our opinion that the easiest and most expedient method of remedying the situation is not by protest against its enforcement, but by repeal through the student body.

The recent fiasco in the Junior Class elections has demonstrated the utter undesirability of retaining the amendment. It is a reaction against ability on a campus on which there can be very little ability It may be recalled by those of the Student Body who were at Muhlenberg when the amendment was passed that it was introduced in order to check over-ambition. The sponsors of the bill were seniors who would have violated the system, had it been in effect during their undergraduate days. No matter how wise the point system may have been, the lattitude allowed to men scholastically high is entirely out of proportion with a truly just system, and its effects in eliminating ability because of the envy of a few disgrunteled men who lack sufficient strength to acquire office without a handicap, have worked to the extreme deterioration of the campus.

If the point system is to be continued, it should be enforced. It is our suggestion that the entire subject of controlling activities be brought before the student body and an amendment revoking the present point system be introduced for defeat or ratification.

Tyron F. Bauer, '29, of Bethlehem, was married to Miss Anna E. Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bittner, of Bethlehem, on September 12. The groom is the son of Rev. Victor J. Bauer, '95, and Mrs. Bauer, and is affiliated with the Fritch Milling Company.

DR. SEEGERS PRESENTS ADDRESS IN COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

the real object of university training is to prepare individuals for the rigors of practical life.

In light of this controversy, the god, university tradition, is arbitrary, and relinquishes the affair in favor of the ravens. Often the ravens are worthy, but still, they are only ravens.

Society has a right to expect help from the university in a crisis, and that help should be in the form of men of broad vision, not research scholars; philosophers, not specialists. The austere academic and the technician each have a part, but when they invert a basket over the flame of the efforts of the others, a great wrong is being done.

Wisdom, Dr. Seegers declared, was greater than knowledge; culture, greater than wealth; and, quoting Carlyle: "What you see, yet cannot see over, is as good as infinite."

The university must be more than a training school; it must make men feel as well as know; make them realize that wealth is not synonymous with greatness; and make them realize that the important thing is really not a new creed, but rather the recognition and application of those already possessed. The direction should be from the throne, not from the ravens; the ravens should sit upon the arms of the chair, and not within the chair itself.

The remainder of the program was the presentation of candidates for degrees by Dean Horn, and the presentation of the degrees themselves by Dr. Haas. The choir and Dr. Marks furnished the music, and Reverend Stine and Reverend Bowman managed the devotional portions of the service.

Harry P. Creveling, '29, of Allentown was recently informed that he has passed the state bar examination. Mr. Creveling was graduated from the Temple University Law School with the class of 1933. Presently he is connected with the law offices of Attorney Milton P. Schantz, of Allentown, his preceptor.

HIGHER LEARNING

Reports from Cornell University show that students who disobey all the rules of health find themselves healthier at the end of four years than those students who live up to all the rules.

* * *

An English professor at Cornell recently announced to his class that an essay which had been handed in was a perfect copy of a text. He stated that if the boy would remain after class, no names would be mentioned. After class the professor found five men waiting to see him.

* * *

While recovering from a recent operation, a Syracuse chemistry professor used a microphone connected to a public address system so that he might be able to deliver lectures to his students.

* * *

According to statistics made at Dennison university, men who drove cars on the campus last year made an average grade of 26 percent higher than those who walked.

* * *

Professors at Washington university claim that an "A" student is barren of personality. They claim that the band of "C" students are the ones who move the world. One stated that "A" students were freaks.

* * *

The new college year finds youth in prexy's chair. At Princeton, Harvard, New York University, Hunter and Simmons new presidents have been installed. All of them are youthful administrators, who have a sympathetic perception of the problems of the younger generation.

* * *

De Pauw fraternities are starting a new deal whereby every freshman sees every house and every fraternity is able to inspect each frosh individually.

* * *

Bob Zuppye, the Illinois veteran grid coach seems to have created quite a clamor in the Big Ten when he suggested the return of the football training table. Several coaches agred with him saying that the coach's worst worry was whether or not the team ate wholesome food.

* * *

Results of a survey at the University of Washington prove that the average student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor. At the same time the professor's secretary carries more than the two combined.

* * *

Amherst professors who delay more than 10 days in giving students marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

* * *

The Pennsylvania department of highways recently confiscated twenty-five cars which were the property of Lehigh University students, classifying them as "relics unfit to operate on public streets."

* * *

It seems that a West Point plebe wrote home "Dear Aunt Fanny, Thanks for the cake. The piece I got was fine."

* * *

Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in cars the night of the freshman banquet.

* * *

University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library.

* * *

A sophomore at Pembroke thinks that it's natural that freshmen should be unfamiliar with college songs, but thinks it time for something to be done when upperclassmen sing the Alma Mater, interjecting words descriptive of the old oaken bucket.

Two students at the University of Oklahoma were seen by a professor during a laboratory lecture communicating by sign language. He signalled by the same method, "Don't do that anymore." They didn't.

* * *

A recent student vote at Ohio State college recently voted Madelaine Ormby as "the loveliest girl on campus." Madelaine, incidentally, is a prize cow.

* * *

At Worcester Tech a learned professor mystified his class by a very complex equation, but was finally cornered and asked just what the symbols represented. He admitted that he didn't know, but added that it must be right, for he had used it for a number of years in the same course.

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URSINUS IS TIED AS F. AND M. HOLDS PENN

Lehigh Fooled By John Hopkins and Gettysburg Held To Touchdown by Swarthmore.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference got under way on Saturday with an inaugural game between Ursinus and Dickinson. Ursinus, heavy favorite because of her showing against Villanova and St. Joseph's, fizzled against a weak Dickinson aggregation and got only a seven-seven tie. Dickinson, last week, held Swarthmore to a nothing-nothing deadlock. Swarthmore, with a weak eleven, was set down by Gettysburg by one touchdown. If comparative scores meant anything, Dickinson and Gettysburg will wait another year for a championship outfit.

Franklin and Marshal journeyed down from Lancaster with the usual strong Blue and White outfit to hold a powerful Pennsylvania outfit to a nine to nothing score. Penn was unable to score in the first two periods in spite of Don Kellett. In the third period, the Nevonians weakened to allow a safety, a touchdown and a point. Omar Cannon, burly Nevonian guard was severely hurt in the game and will be out for a few weeks at least. It is feared that his back is broken in which case he will play no more football. Franklin and Marshal threatened Pennsylvania in the last half, but they lacked the flash which last year was the main feature of their play. F. and M. scored only six first downs to fourteen for Penn, and four fumbles by Penn added greatly to the advantage of the Lancaster crew. It is gratifying to note that thus far in the season the Blue and White has not scored although its line has been able to stop topheavy scores by opponents.

Lafayette, favored to win over New York University, dropped a close game to the Violets, 13-12. Resuming activities, which were broken after the Leopards, had defeated the Violets in 1903, the Leopard from Easton immediately became the aggressor. At the end of the half, the score was nine to six with Lafayette in the lead. Wright and Stabely combined to star for Lafayette. Sigel, sophomore of N. Y. U., counted both of the Violet touchdowns. With seconds to go, Harry Wright tried for the point after Lafayette's final touchdown. He missed, but both teams were offsides, and the ball was given to Wright for another try. He was rushed and the final score was N. Y. U., 13, Lafayette, 12.

Fordham with Big Ed Danowski demonstrated their championship qualifications by taking West Virginia twenty to nothing.

Lehigh after its early victory over Drexel demonstrated a weak eleven in beating Johns Hopkins, notoriously poor gridders, by fourteen to seven. Ock scored both of Lehigh's touchdowns. When Hopkins took to the air, they showed their only scoring threat. Lehigh apparently is weak against an aerial offense . It was the first time in three years that the Brown and White was able to put Hopkins away.

MR. CHAS. KLINE GIVES NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Harry A. Benfer, who were in Atlantic City last Thursday. At that time Dr. Haas addressed the Kiwanis Club of the summer resort on "Communism, Nationalism and Racialism."

Mr. Kline, although not a graduate of Muhlenberg, is one of its most loyal supporters. He was one of the active members of the old athletic association and has frequently addressed Muhlenberg pep meetings and smokers. He has offered his support to innumerable civic and charitable organizations throughout the east and is one of Allentown's most prominent citizens. His philanthropic spirit is keenly felt especially throughout the Lehigh Valley where he is highly esteemed both in business and social circles.

Ernie Nevers, once All-American fullback, and, according to "Pop" Warner, greatest of all gridsters including Thorpe, Gipp and Grange, has refused to continue to direct a flicker depicting football as the visions would have it. Nevers maintains that he will not aid in deceiving a moronic and gullible public about what happens in the campus' commercial pastime.

Al. Young's Freshmen Battle Prep Gridmen

Brown And Farrel Split Starring Honors In Scoreless Game

A scrappy band of Allentown Preparatory school gridsters, sporting a 20 to 0 victory over Valley Forge Military Academy, battled Coach Alan Young's "Little Muhls" to a stalemate in the latter's opening skirmish on the Muhlenberg field last Friday afternoon, October 13.

The Purple and White, although outweighed, had a slight edge over the Freshmen on the offensive. Johnny Kavajenek and Burian were the stellar ball-toters for Coach "Art" Freitag's eleven.

Although the Cardinal and Gray did not display a polished offensive, it, nevertheless, offered an impregnable bulwark on the defense.

"Scrapper" Farrel, former Catasauqua High School ace and considered by Pop Warner as one of the best scholastic backs of the state, led the Yearlings' attack. Grant Brown, diminutive "Muhl" wingman, charged in time after time to spill the Prep backs for big losses.

During the first half both teams see-sawed back and forth on the field. On several occasions the "Prepers" pushed the ball within the twenty-yard stripe, only to see the 'Berg defense tighten and break up all scoring threats. A few seconds before the half ended, the Freitag-coached line broke through to block Farrell's punt and recover the ball on the fifteen-yard line, spoiling a fine opportunity for the Scholastics to score.

Prep came back strong in the second half but lacked the necessary scoring punch. Several long gains were checked up for the Purple and White but to no avail. In the closing moments of the game, both elevens resorted to an aerial attack in an endeavor to break the deadlock, but neither team was able to register a counter. Pfeil, Prep school guard, failed in his attempt to place-kick a field goal from the thirty-yard line in the third quarter.

In their initial encounter the Muhlenberg Freshmen showed more potential power than the outcome would indicate. With two more frays on their schedule, the 'Berg neophytes should be sufficiently groomed in the rudiments of the Penn system of play to make them click in next year's varsity outfit.

The lineups:

Pos.	Allent'n Prep.	M. Frosh
L.E.	Daly	Barthelson
L.T.	Young	Sandt
L.G.	Spindler	Satsky
C.	O'Donnell	Butz
R.G.	Pfeil	M. Bloom
R.T.	Epstein	Zimmerman
R.E.	Yashefsky	Brown
Q.B.	Kavajenek	Farrell
L.H.	Burian	Gibson
R.H.	Main	Laing
F.B.	Borowski	Kennedy

Officials: Referee, J. J. Zamites, '35; Umpire, L. H. Sterner, '34; Head linesman, J. G. Nagle, '34. Ten-minute quarters.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Penn State Chapter of the A. T. O's entertained about ten of the Muhlenberg brothers at a dance after the game last Saturday. Rumor has it that Jim Turrell is managing the campaign of Henninger, Democratic candidate for Judge.

Twenty-two T. U. O.'s were entertained Saturday at a dance at the Penn State Chapter of their fraternity. Sunday the group visited the chapter house at Bucknell in Lewisburg. New furniture has arrived. Attorney Carl A. Cassone, '23, visited the recently installed Theta Beta chapter of the T. U. O.'s at Van Renaessler Polytech.

The Delts are pleased to report that Requa is convalescing. Both Edwin Maletsky, '35, and Charlie Roth, '35, were repledged recently.

Warren Smith, '33, spent last week at the Philos house. Howard Miller and Roy Shupp represented this group at the Penn State Game.

On October 9, Thomas Strohl, '36, was pledged by the Theta Kappa Nu's.

Denton Kriebel, '31, recently received the degree of Master of Arts from Lehigh University.

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PROFILES

Last Spring when the Senate threw a ray of publicity on the income tax reports of J. P. Morgan and other financial wizards, the American people received a faint sensation. All was far from being unripe in the state of Denmark.

However, the opening of the fall term of the Senate Investigation bids fair to be even better than the Spring term. Ferdinand Pecora, recently placed on the McKee ticket for district attorney of New York County, has his little axe well sharpened to separate some information from many well-informed sources.

Dillon Reed and Company happened to be the first set-up for Pecora, and already, the public has been mildly amazed by the revelations of the juggling of cool millions. Clarence Dillon, born Lunowski, has been running up and down the street with the graveyard-river boundaries for only a short time as compared with most of the money sharks, but with Semitic sharpness he has taught the boys a few tricks. In company with Reed, the Dillon outfit maneuvered the Dodge Brothers fiasco of a number of years ago. When the brothers died, the estate passed to their widows, from whom Dillon bought the automobile company for a paltry one hundred and forty-six millions. The proverbial financial reorganization was then undertaken and resulted in a profit for Dillon and his pals of some thirty-four millions. Of course, the original capital was on hand; the only thing necessary was a plentiful supply of water.

Lord Huntington, a small time millionaire of generations past and gone, was once asked by an ambitious young man as to the ways and means of emassing a fortune. Lord Huntington suggested investing ten million in a profitable business. Whereupon the would-be Rockefeller told his lordship that he did not have the required wherewithal. "Oh," said the worthy peer, "You go out and get it and then come back to me." The investigation of Dillon, Reed outfit has thus far demonstrated very ably how well the brokers rake off huge profits by investing money in productive enterprises. How to raise money as well as cane without any of the coin of the realm is a process which has also been nobly undertaken.

Henry Rogers, who loved gambling more than life, and William Rockefeller of the Standard Oil crowd once substituted influence for the long green and made a coup which in the good old days of American individualism, was regarded as little short of marvellous. Today, with the benefits of the progress of time, the formation of Anaconda Copper is frowned upon. In future, the people may even do something about such financial miracles. Rogers and Rockefeller bought from some plebian miners a number of mines for which they paid thirty odd millions by check. With the understanding, that the check would not be immediately cashed, the two gamblers drew up a charter of incorporation and floated stocks to the value of almost fifty million. Thus without the passage of any money at all, the poker playing wizards uncorked a left that gave them a knockout in Wall Street profits.

The situation in which Clarence Dillon finds himself entails great drama. Some years ago he was linked in the flank attack which resulted in William Fox and Fox Films, et al being forced to surrender to the bankers, of whom Albert Wiggin was chief of staff. That little escapade so unnerved the suave Dillon that he devoured all the grapes which appeared as decorative accompaniments to a luncheon given at an elite club. Today Mr. Lunowsky is attempting to squirm out of a nasty hole in which he has been placed by activities akin to the Fox Film comedy. The press expresses in headlines the worthy financial master's suggestions that the government be less negligent. In accord with Otto Kahn, Dillon would have us believe that its the error of legislation that acts as antecedent. Nay, nay, 'tis the gullible public which so readily accepted Raskob's dictum that everybody should be rich. And, nay, nay again, Mr. Dillon is possibly white, but not snow white. In fact, Union Square sends forth rumblings as to the wisdom of allowing the investment banking species of insect life to remain mortal, much less unpunished.

WEINER'S FIELD GOAL BEATS PENN STATE 3-0

(Continued from Page One)

netted three first downs. However, Rogers, starring defensively, muffed Weiner's long pass for a possible touchdown.

The quarter ended with honors about even although a very much amazed Penn State outfit might have been given the slight advantage. For a time the game resolved itself into a punting exhibition by Mikelonis of State.

In the second quarter, 'Berg got the ball deep in State's territory and aided by another beautiful catch by Lepore worked the ball to the twelve yard line. Three power plays brought the ball to the four yard stripe where State took it on downs. The Lions went to the air at this stage of the game and did not leave it until the third quarter for one sustained drive.

The first few minutes of the third quarter saw the most ferocious playing of the season. Sensing possible victory, the Utz line crashed in on every play to stop everything, while the Nittany gridsters, smarting under the recent berating of Higgins, put forth their best efforts. For a short time the game was a punting duel between Mikelonis and Weiner. The Lions soon found a vulnerable spot on the left side of the Muhl line where Badoski, stellar right guard and Walbert, right tackle, caved in large holes. Only wonderful defensive play by Wavrek held these advances to short gains. On one of these off-tackle smashes Sigel was thrown by Wavrek and was replaced by Morrison who continued the backfield offense for State. State dominated the play for the balance of the third quarter, but fumbles lost their opportunities.

State tried numerous aerials in this quarter, but Al Kreuz's new system of pass defense brought these attempts to naught. Weiner, Koehler and Lepore took turns in banging down the arching spirals. The line, which Penn State had labeled clumsy, charged in to make each pass hurried.

The fourth quarter opened with all prospects of a deadlock. 'Berg's line had a decided advantage and State appeared demoralized.

Taking advantage of the situation, the Muhls again resorted to a running attack with fine success. A blocked kick, however; sent the team back into its own territory. Watkins recovered a fumble to take the ball out of danger. Once again in its town territory State took to the air. Koehler intercepted the pigskin and ran it back twenty-five yards. Two line bucks brought the ball a few yards to the twenty stripe. Here Weiner's toe went into action.

The game was by no means over as State uncorked two fifteen yard jaunts by Morrison. Two forwards down the middle alley brought the ball to the twelve yard line. Here 'Berg held. Lepore batted down a dangerous pass on the third down. On the fourth down, Mikelonis hurled a bullet pass to Slusser. The State captain leaped high in to the end zone as a hush fell over the stands. Only his finger tips grasped the ball as he frantically but vainly strove to hold the sphere.

After this State went completely haywire, and Weiner ran the ball off tackle deep into State's territory as the game ended.

Featuring the play of the late fourth quarter was the work of the 'Berg line reserve strategically inserted by Utz. Storch and Jersey Bloom at tackles and Nehf and Yarshinsky at guards did much to break up State's last attempt. Practically all the trys at passes went awry by a 'Berg rush. Fritz Storch was brilliant in throwing one would-be passer for a fourteen yard loss.

Pos.	Penn State	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Slusser (C)	Farris
L.T.	Sloan	Carter
L.G.	Kreizman	Young
C.	Weber	Steigerwalt
R.G.	Bedoski	Watkins
R.T.	Wismer	Riley
R.E.	McKee	Rodgers
Q.B.	Mikelonis	(C)A. Weiner
L.H.	Sigel	Lepore
R.H.	Long	Wavrek
F.B.	Skemp	Koehler

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	3	3

Summaries: First downs, State, 8; Muhlenberg, 10.

Field goal: Weiner. Substitutions: Penn State—Ohora for Mikelonis, Rosenberg for McKee, Woolbert for Wismer, Morrison for Long, Cooper for Skemp, Knapp for Sigel, Maurer for Ohora, Mikelonis for Maurer, Berry for Bedoski, Andrews for Moison.

Muhlenberg—Dietrich for Farris, Keebler for Steigerwalt, Rohn for Koehler, Koehler for Rohn, Steigerwalt for Keebler, Nehf for Young, Bloom for Riley, Storch for Carter, Yarshinski for Watkins.

Officials: Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpire—L. A. Campuzano, Pennsylvania Military College. Head linesman—F. R. Gillinde, Pennsylvania. Field judge—R. F. Stein, W. and J.

SHIVERS

The T. U. O.'s seated themselves in the midst of the State freshman section and formed the strongest group of Muhlenberg supporters . . . At the half they were joined by a few P.K.T.'s who couldn't get going alone. . . . The Call's fifty point headline was a sight for something more than eyes. . . . The absence of Krooss explains the victory . . . Every time he sees a game, the Muhls drop it . . . Before the game, Haps Benfer gave the boys some lessons on passes . . . He nearly wrecked the hotel . . . In the dressing room Utz delegated Fritz Wavrek as special agent for Sigel. . . Dietrich squared off with one of the Nittany Lions . . . Columbia men came into the dressing room to ascertain the why and wherefore . . . Penn State managers tried to take the ball away from Red Weiner . . . It was Father's day with all the Staters trying to drink the town dry . . . Utz read the Penn State Whistle to the boys and were they boint up . . . "Clumsy line" . . . "Higgins expects easy warm up" . . . They got it, and now they'll lick Lehigh . . .

Campus Goes Wild With Unexpected Win With Rah-Rah Spirit Rampant

Until Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the Muhlenberg campus strongly resembled the Sahara of African fame. 'Twas no whisper, no sound from the little band of unfaithful followers who had declined the trip to State College. In fact, it was freely rumored that the score would be at least twenty-five to nothing.

Then suddenly, the news was flashed not from Ghent to Aix, but from the Morning Call to Muhlenberg's campus. The Dorms awoke, and the celebration slowly, but very surely, got under way. First, the bell began to wake the sleepy with Russell Krapf, '35 donating the energy. Then came the reaction in the shape of wild cheering and meditation upon the why and wherefore. Down in the Superior Restaurant, the Allentonians, in amazed and awed tones, imparted the joyous info, "Muhlenberg beat Penn State.' In fact it was all over town, and one frosh served further to add to the tradition of 'Berg by removing his shoes and galloping up Hamilton Street. The President of M. C. A. became most prominent on Allentown's main thoroughfare.

On Sunday, a pall of headache gloom set over the fair domicile of the Cardinal and Gray But with the return of the Penn State warriors and rooters, the action got started once more. Down in the Rosemark, Charlie Carter described the highlights of the game. Up in the Dorms, the gridsters were wildly enthused for about three reasons—no training rules, Penn-Dartmouth game next Saturday, and the Penn State win.

Monday, the first football holiday since Lehigh three years ago, saw the climax of the enthusiasm. There was, alas, no bonfire. Depression ended that, but Haps Benfer got hot in the Commons for about the one thousandth time since Saturday.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Dads' Day
November 4, with
F. and M. Game.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 25, 1933 No. 5

"Social Mindedness" Urged By Dr. Haas In Chapel Sermon

Humanity Should Be More Socially-Minded And Less Selfish States The President

"Social control and management of our country will soon be upon us unless we soon turn from our individualistic manners and become socially-minded," said Dr. John A. W. Haas in his fourth talk in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel last Wednesday morning, October 18, before a large congregation of students.

Dr. Haas talked on the subject of "Social Mindedness" and pointed out specific cases to show how the new order of events occurring today calls for humanity to be more socially-minded and less selfish and individualistic.

The president explained the views of three different groups—"the individually-minded, who think only of themselves and of their betterment; the group-minded, who work for the promotion of some cause within their restricted group; and third, the narrow nationally-minded persons whose purpose it is to force their own laws and government upon all classes." Dr. Haas emphasized the danger of this latter group in his address on "Nationalism and Racialism" a few weeks ago.

"The fundamental principle of social mindedness is found in the old commandment to love our neighbor as ourself," Dr. Haas said, and continued by emphasizing the fact that this one principle of religion must accompany all work in business, finance, and matters of international relations.

"We dare not return to the old order of things. The business man must take into consideration first of all what service he can do for the public rather than to look primarily for the profit he will derive from his enterprise in dollars and cents. The banker must realize that he is a trustee of the public's money and not use other people's investments for his own means and to pay the enormous salaries of unnecessary employees. The business man of today is no longer on a private venture. His work should be regarded as a public service with public obligations. A business man must be a servant of humanity and not a selfish, individualistic enterpriser.

"Agriculture was about the last source of income from which an individual could obtain private profits and benefits. The present-day agriculturist has become socially-minded and must take into account his fellowmen in order to cut down overproduction."

Dr. Haas closed his speech with a challenge to the students of Muhlenberg College and especially the fraternity men "to promote their social programs and ideals on the campus

(Continued on Page Six)

Unanimous Assent Is Obtained For Budget

At a meeting of the student body held on Thursday, October 19, the budget printed in last week's Weekly was passed by acclamation.

Conrad Raker, Secretary of the Student Council, announced two changes in the original budget before reading it. The two hundred dollar item set aside for the band is to be used for new uniforms and an additional thirty-five dollar has been given to Dr. Brandes for the coverage of current expenditures. Another revision resulted in the raising of the dramatic appropriation to one hundred and fifty dollars.

It was at first believed by Student Council and the Budget Committee that the statement of expenditures originally drawn up would meet considerable opposition, but it was put into effect without a single objection.

Immediately following the budget vote, Gordon Feller rose to defend the much criticized point system.

Acting in accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Feller, President Marzolf announced the appointment of a committee to investigate the expedience and enforcement of the point system. The committee consists of Gordon Feller, chairman; John Gosztonyi, John Carapella, Charles Klein and Joseph Keiper. Conrad Raker will attempt to obtain information from other colleges for the committee's use.

Der Deutsche Verein Initiates Twenty Men

Cider flowed freely and everybody was willing to do his part at the biannual initiation of the Deutscher Verein held last Wednesday night, October 18, in the Commons.

German Songs and games gave the twenty new members their first taste of the Deutsche Lebensart as portrayed on the Muhlenberg Campus by Der Deutsche Verein. One aspiring newcomer however almost ruined the evening, having studied all the answers to Dr. Barba's riddles in advance. Following the reading of the constitution the new men were greeted in turn by Gordon Feller, president of the organization, Luther Schlenker, vice president, and Drs. Barba and Reichard.

In the brief business session preceding the main event a motion was unanimously passed to contribute toward the erection of the new stage being erected in the Science Auditorium to show the club's appreciation of the work.

Those men who were taken into the club were: Karl Lehr, Donald Hausman, Alfred Schaeffer, Frank Radcliffe, Richard Kuntzleman, Gabriel Lucas, Philip Miller, Bernard Blackman, Chester Woodring, William D. Coleman, John Whitteker, Clarence Holland, Warren Schlegel, Theodore

(Continued on Page Three)

Worrying Is Decried By Dean In Chapel Address Last Monday

Dr. Horn Advises Against Worrying About The Small Material Things of This World

"Take no thought for your life," quoted Dr. Robert C. Horn in his address on "Worry" in the Chapel on Monday. This does not mean to spend our lives carelessly but rather not to worry about the small material things. As Matthew says, we should seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these material things will be given us.

"According to the translations in the American Version of the Bible, the Greek word merimna is translated **care** instead of **worry**. In I Peter we have the unfortunate play on words where none was intended in the original. The American version states '......casting all your care upon him for he careth for you,' but it should be '......casting all your worry upon him.' God cares for us but does not worry over us. Paul, however, worries; and I think the American Version of II. Corinthians, 11:28, should read: 'The worry of all the churches, rather than the care of all the churches.'

"In Matthew 6:25-34 we have a reference to the uselessness of worry, and again in Luke 12:22-32. In Philippians 4:6 we read 'Don't worry about anything; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.'

"Both the words of Jesus and those of Paul teach that Christians should not be a prey to anxiety. The end of this ceasing to worry is the peace that passes all understanding."

Fraternity Groups End Rushing Season Late This Afternoon

Pledging Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon After Two Weeks of Entertainments

Rushing season at Muhlenberg began its trip down the home stretch with various fraternity smokers and dances. The functions in favor of the Frosh have occupied the greater part of two weeks and rushing season closes today at 4:15.

The Philos Club held its dance at Ye Olde Country Club. More than fifty freshmen danced to the music of "Bud" Rader's orchestra in a function planned by a committee consisting of Howard Miller, Gabriel Lucas and George Brong.

The last rush dance of the year was held last Friday night when Milt Lowy's Interfraternity orchestra supplied the music for the Phi Epsilon Pi function.

On Friday evening Alpha Tau Omega held a smoker. Attorney Hudders, Bill Ritter, Dr. James E. Swain, Oscar Bernheim and Dr. Hummel were the speakers.

On Monday evening, Phi Kappa Tau held its smoker at the house. More than thirty freshmen were present and among the faculty who spoke were Dr. I. M. Wright, Dr. C. W. Boyer, Rev. R. W. Stine, Rev. C. B. Bowman, Dr. I. F. Zartman, Dr. J. W. Shankweiler and Dr. G. T. Ettinger. Other speakers were Dr. Clifford Trexler, Herbert Koch, Bruce MacIntosh, Harold Helfrich, Paul Hildebrand. Theodore Gardner acted as toastmaster for the evening.

The last rushing function of the year was held on Tuesday night, when Theta Upsilon Omega held its smoker

(Continued on Page Three)

Strange Reaction Aroused By Penn State Victory and Parade

The unexpected victory of the Muhlenberg Mules over the Penn State Nittany Lions had its effect on the colleges with whom the eleven will have gridiron contacts.

The pep parade to Lehigh was also the originator of some comment on the Bethlehem campus, part of which was published in the Brown and White of the University.

On a historic Monday evening after something analagous to a pep meeting had been held in the Commons, some seventy-five (apologies to Lehigh's Brown and White) Muhlenberg students (again apologies) journeyed to old South Mountain to arouse the ire of the Lehigh men.

The Lehigh newspaper, evidently, not a sensational, but a gentlemanly product of journalism, merely stated that after cheers for "Reds" Weiner and Paul Short had been sent to the breezes, the affair was over. But such was not the case; some rough tough nasty in the midst of the Lehigh cohorts wafted a gentle apple with uncanny aim. Taking the cue, some one else tossed a minute pebble through the windshield of Lucas' car. Thus ended the rah-rah.

Examining the sport sheet of the Brown and White, we read that Muhlenberg has a far stronger team than last year. Turning for a moment to the Gettysburg Bulletin official organ of Gettysburg alumni, we were greeted with some additional surprise. Said the writeup of the coming homecoming day—"The Mules of Muhlenberg will feature the homecoming card. Last year the Allentown aggregation dealt the Bullets a stunning defeat which must be avenged. With a veteran team at Coach Utz's disposal and a Conference title in sight, revenge will be a difficult matter."

Ursinus papers please copy.

First Annual Alumni and Dads' Day Will Be Inaugurated Here November 3 and 4

NOTICE

Harry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Athletic Committee announces that students should call at the Athletic office before Wednesday, November 1, to exchange their student's passes for reserved tickets for the Franklin and Marshall-Muhlenberg game. No tickets will be exchanged after Wednesday. Extra tickets may be purchased with your student pass for the family and friends. All reserved tickets are $1.00 each including government tax.

MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXER SOUGHT FOR SMOKER

Freddie Blank, '35, who made a name for himself last spring by his spectacular work as a member of the Muhlenberg College baseball nine, challenges any man of his weight to a three-round boxing bout to take place at the "Muhls Kick," the big F. & M. smoker, to be held on Friday evening, November 3, in the Science auditorium.

Blank has kindly consented to be one of the pugilists at the smoker next Friday evening and is willing to box anyone who weighs around 145 pounds. He has had some experience in fisticuffs in the North Penn valley, from whence he hails, and is remembered as the individual who fought Nevin Singer, '33, to a draw at one of the smokers last fall.

Anyone who is willing to accept Blank's challenge should get in touch with William H. MacMillan, '34, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, under whose auspices the F. & M. smoker is being held.

Eta Sigma Phi To Discuss Mythology

A brief but busy session of the Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity was held on Thursday night, October 19, in the Administration building. The meeting was presided over by John Bennetsch, president of the organization.

An active program for the year was planned and discussed. Greek and Roman Mythology are to be studied during the first semester and this will be followed up by a reading of Horace in the second. The discussion of current events will be one of the main features of each program.

A program committee was appointed including John Freeman, Luther Schlenker, William Fritsch, and Gerald Jacoby. A new meeting was also called for November 2, when a new president will be elected to replace John Bennetsch who resigned his position.

Benfer And Fasig Plan Big Celebration. Many Old Grads And Dads To Visit Campus.

In line with the "new deal" now taking place in the nation, Muhlenberg college is inaugurating a new deal whereby it is attempting to mold a closer contact between the alumni, the dads of the students and the college itself. The means to this end will materialize on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, when the first annual Alumni day and Dad's day will be inaugurated on the Muhlenberg campus.

This innovation is something that has been held as an ideal by the administration for several years and is only being transferred from the "dream" stage through the untiring efforts of Registrar Harry A. Benfer and Alumni Secretary Albert C. H. Fasig.

The success of the so-called "new deal" program, however, depends totally upon the alumni and student body. Announcements are being sent to every individual, who has received his sheepskin from this institution, through the columns of this publication. The students are being asked to specifically invite their dads to come to Muhlenberg on November 3 and 4, and get into a collegiate atmosphere—to be a collegian for a day. The response, therefore, depends entirely upon the alumni and student body because the program planned for the occasion is one that presents a varied entertainment and warrants a grand turnout.

The main attraction of the first annual Alumni day and Dads' day will be the traditional gridiron battle between Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall College. Muhlenberg is enjoying one of the best football seasons in its history. The Muhls are about to enter into the race for the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference football championship which the Cardinal and Gray has a very good chance of copping this year. A tough battle is sure to be staked and Muhlenberg authorities are confident that the alumni and dads will turn out en masse.

All of the color, glamour and gaiety that goes with the fall grid season will be manifested at Muhlenberg on November 4. Never before in its history have plans been formulated that might even cope with those to be put into effect during the Alumni day and Dads' day celebration.

According to the latest announcements the old press box in the north stands will be attractively decorated with the colors of the two institutions—blue and white for Franklin and Marshall and Cardinal and Gray for Muhlenberg. This will serve as the presidents' box where Dr. John

(Continued on Page Four)

"The College, Alumni and Athletic Associations Invite You to Muhlenberg College"

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Allentown, Pa.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT:

To the Alumni and Friends
of Muhlenberg College:

We are inaugurating this year a new type of Homecoming Day. I appeal to all of our alumni and friends to use this opportunity to return to the College, to see it in operation and to be present at one of our important football games.

We need your presence to encourage our team and to show them that you are back of the college and its team 100%. Your presence will be an inspiration to all of us who are endeavoring to steer Muhlenberg College through these hard days. It is with hopeful anticipation that I, therefore, invite all alumni and friends to this important day on November 4.

Cordially yours,

John A. W. Haas

President.

HOMECOMING
1ST ANNUAL ALUMNI AND DADS' DAY

PROGRAM

Friday, November 3

2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Visitation to class rooms and buildings.
5:00 P. M. Regular Dinner—Commons.
6:00 P. M. Allentown Alumni Group—Luncheon, 50 cents—College Commons—Speaker, Charles H. Esser, President Alumni Association.
8:00 P. M. "Mules Kick"—Big Smoker and Rally—Dramatic Interludes—Introduction of distinguished guests—Boxing—College Band—Cheering—Smokes and Eats—EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Saturday, November 4

10:00 A. M. Organ Recital—Dr. Marks—Chapel.
10:30 A. M. Dramatic Sketch—Science Auditorium.
11:00 A. M. Regular luncheon—Commons.
12:00 P. M. First Annual Alumni and Dads' Day luncheon at Commons, 50 cents—Speaker, Dr. John A. W. Haas.
2:15 P. M. Entrance into Stadium—Dr. Appel and Dr. Haas to Presidents' Box—accompanied by F. and M. and Muhlenberg bands.
2:30 P. M. F. and M. - Muhlenberg football game.
6:00 P. M. Dinner at Fraternity Houses and Commons.
9:00 to 12:00 P. M. F. and M. and Muhlenberg football dance, on the Library, sponsored by O. D. K.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR ALUMNI AND DADS

We believe the alumni will welcome the opportunity to see their college "in working clothes"; to meet students, fathers, and members of the faculty.

We know all will want to see the Muhlenberg football team of 1933 in action in a major contest.

FOR THESE REASONS—

The Muhlenberg College Alumni Association is sponsoring a "great big Muhlenberg day" on November 4. This will be the only organized Alumni Day until Commencement. The Student Body, the Muhlenberg Athletic Council, the College are all cooperating to make this a memorable event. We invite you—we urge you to come.

THE MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1933

September 22	St. Joseph (0);	Allentown	Muhlenberg (12)
September 30	Lafayette (20);	Easton	Muhlenberg (0)
October 7	Fordham (57);	New York	Muhlenberg (0)
October 14	Penn State (0);	Penn State	Muhlenberg (3)
October 21	(Open)		
October 28	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	
November 4	F. and M.	Allentown	
November 11	Ursinus	Collegeville	
November 18	Lehigh	Bethlehem	
November 25	Dickinson	Allentown	

"The Muhlenberg Student Body Urges You To Come"

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

H. Edward Kroоss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager

Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors

Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager

Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors

Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb

Fred J. Schlick

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Sophomore Business Associates

Robert Decker Francis E. Gaumer Fred Thomas

Sophomore Reporters

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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., October 25, 1933

Alumni Day

This week's Weekly contains a story on the Alumni homecoming and program for the Franklin and Marshall game. After last week's victory over Penn State and the general feeling of the members of the Conference, it is apparent that Muhlenberg should fare very well in the coming championship game. What is more important in our minds is the fact that this is the first year in many, that a general tone of optimism is apparent.

It is of vital importance to have a good crowd at the game. The men who went to Penn State gave a wonderful example of the type of rooting that is needed to put the team across. Now the F. and M. game will give a much larger number an opportunity to give the varsity some much needed side-line encouragement. The only difficulty to a successful culmination of the season will be over-confidence, a quality that has had strange success on this campus. F. and M. has a fine eleven and will be by no means a pushover. Encouragement of the right type is needed from both the student body and the large number of alumni that are expected to be present.

We can say without fear of contradiction that never before has there been such a fine attempt made to get the alumni and friends of the College out to a homecoming. The alumni should now show their support by being present. The fathers of the student body will be on hand, we hope, to make a showing that will compare with the fine turnout which we were privileged to observe at Penn State.

Cutting

We dislike continual adverse comment, but still we believe that that is one method of attempting improvement. We point once more to precedent in recommending the incorporation of unlimited cuts for Senior honor men on Muhlenberg's campus. The practice has been in operation for some time on other campi and has met with unusual success. Why not at Muhlenberg? We believe that there is no reason why it cannot work on this campus as well as on others. There are honor men in the Senior class who have reached that stage by using intelligence. If the unlimited cut system were introduced, they would undoubtedly still retain sufficient of their intelligence not to abuse the system. Unlimited cutting is a development which will be universal in the not so far distant future. Muhlenberg should adopt it now.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Joseph B. Mohr, '30, of Allentown, was installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield township, Monroe County, on Sunday afternoon, October 8.

Three Muhlenberg College graduates of the class of '33 have been elected as officers of their class at the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. The men and the offices they will fill are: Richard Garnet, president; Harry Dunlap, vice-president; and Stephen Ballek, treasurer. William Miller, of California, has been elected secretary of the group.

Stage Whispers

The class in Play Production has accomplished what seemed an almost impossible task. With the co-operation of the Student Body and several campus organizations it has solved it's first big problem—the building of a new stage. The floor of this stage is nearly twice the size of the platform that used to be in the Science auditorium. Although the curtains dressing room and lights have not yet been furnished, they will soon be added. When the work is completed the stage will be an exact reproduction, on a smaller scale, of the old Globe theatre stage in London.

If the first rehearsal of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" held on Thursday night, October 19, is any criterion, the play will be more than a hit. In the rehearsal John Hollenbach, solemnly announcing the presentation of a play, was suddenly interrupted by a great shouting and turmoil at the back of the auditorium. After the dust had settled we saw the perpetrator of this great commotion—Hubert Bury, playing the part of a Druggist—up on the stage issuing orders to the tall announcer. He was soon interrupted by his wife, John Gosztonyi, who offered her assistance in the argument. With Ralph, the Druggist's apprentice, played by Joe Markle, pushing her and the Druggist pulling, the Wife finally mounted the stage. Gosztonyi, putting on all the antics of a doting wife, heartily endorsed her husband's idea of giving an original play, with Ralph as the star. To prove Ralph's merits they had him recite a part of Shakespeare in his own inimitable way. Joe Markle may be a student in the classroom, but on the stage he can act the dunce in a remarkable manner.

Using a deep bass voice and many miscalculated gestures, Ralph stumbled through his lines to the pleasure of the Druggist and his wife. Mr. Coder said he had never heard Shakespeare so brutally murdered. However, they gave Ralph the leading part in the play and insisted upon furnishing him with extravagant support for his role. The next rehearsal will reveal Ralph's experiences as a classic actor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edward L. Barndt, '32, of Sellersville, is a member of the faculty of the Sellersville-Perkasie High School. He is also taking graduate work at Temple University in preparation for his master's degree.

William Greenberg, '29, of Ridley Park, married Dr. Charlotte Karll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Karll, of Allentown at a quiet autumn wedding on Sunday afternoon, October 15. Mr. Greenberg is, at present, associated with the Chester branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and his bride, a graduate of the school of chiropody at Temple University, is practicing her profession in Philadelphia, where her office is located in the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford.

Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

THE DORMITORIES

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package? May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

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PROFILES

The crop that was sown in 1919 is finally beginning to be reaped. The Versailles Treaty and its tremendous stupidity has finally come to the judgment of action after years of words.

To anyone who is in the least familiar with the developments of the past decade in the story of man's activity, the resignation of Hitler, not necessarily Germany, since that will come next month, is not amazing. The peculiar feature is that it has not occurred sooner.

However violently we may berate the Handsome Adolf for his internal policies in Germany and his tremendous bluster, this latest move cannot meet with unstinted criticism. The indictment should be brought in for Europe, man, and the animals who control the World. Fifteen years ago a Tiger of France managed to attain the ambition of a rather foolishly spent life when he was instrumental in leading the helpless Hun into the Hall of Mirrors where years before Bismarck had given vent to his Prussian arrogance by taking Alsace Lorraine from under the tri-color. Monsieur Clemenceau performed his duty to revanche, and checkmated the American President and Germany in three moves. Ergo "Revanche" has been replaced with "Rache" and the world goes on.

'Tis a pity that Wilson and Clemenceau are not able to see what their omniscient policies have foisted on Europe, a France armed to the teeth and in alliance with a number of small nations through economic ties and the necessity of protection, a Polish corridor alive with gunpowder where Wilson saw only a seacoast at the expense of the goat, Germany. And Germany herself, smarting under the farcial tragedy of a peace cemented by the Versailles Treaty has finally gone the whole way with Adolf the Handsome. The League of Nations, a dream of idealistic fancy, has become a mere scrap of paper in a world which has every reason but money to go to war. Japan's resignation sounded the doom of the Wilsonian vision; now the resignation of Germany has performed the interment to the tune of an accompaniment of drumming criticism. The mess of Europe and the befuddlement of the United States is another brilliant illustration of the gullibility of homo sapiens. France with its armaments and its diplomatic unpopularity still retains prestige far above Germany.

The revival of the myth of Prussian militarism has gone like fire around a world already burnt by the internal troubles of Germany. Whereas the truth of the situation is easy to read, it has become once more the object of hysteria. The implication of the Versailles Treaty prophesied disarmament; the reality spells rearmament. France protests to everyone concerning the Hitler urge of Germany, while she feigns a pained expression at every disarmament conference. To-morrow the conference reopens like the revival of some intensely boring musical comedy in which the actors are completely devoid of talent. The farce of the present conference recalls the long list of power meetings which have filled the humor books of the past. The Kellog pact headed the list of paper treaties, and its worthlessness was well shown by the Japanese activities of one short year ago. Then there were London conferences at which Maxim Litvinoff let loose the bombshell of a proposal of real disarmament. The representatives of the powers were completely unnerved and were forced to retire. Hitler has again told the powers the truth and they resent it. It's another old story that never becomes too aged.

Again, in a world covered with the collapse of an economic system, the leaders still have sufficient coin of the realm to invest in grand and insane displays of armaments. Hitler, militaristic to the nth degree, proposed an eight year expenditure of one billion for additional armaments. The powers offered one hundred and twenty million dollars worth. There was no thought, nor has there ever been any, as to how to spend money to bring the Reich out of the wallow of economic stagnation. Communism is to be fought, Poland hated and France despised. That is Heil Hitler. The example of England playing ball with everyone in Europe is again nothing original. It is the same policy that has brought the British to the top of the ladder wrong by wrong. The United States also is devoid of originality. After having lived through a period of World War, our representative still talks of an isolation policy. What was good enough for Washington is, I suppose, good enough for us. There is only one original note in a world which despises the lessons of empiricism. Russia, with that terrible thing called communism, is able to send Litvinoff around the world picking cotton while the other powers plow it under. Even in economic conferences where Roosevelt performed a rapid about face and where France and England emitted excess verbiage, the representative of such a terrible system came away with all the laurels.

The generation which fought the war across the line of trenches detests it and would not co-operate. The present generation has never been able to experience the strain of so complete a resort to the pure animal. Today that generation, I am told, is living in very interesting times, days pregnant with threats of war. We, who are about to die, salute you, is as appropriate today as it was in the days of Nero. Resorting to the Bible, there is nothing new under the sun.

Interior Designing Exhibited In Library

The second of the series of art works exhibited in the lobby of the Library is a group of professional sketches showing the steps in designing an interior, by Kenneth J. Bogert of Allentown. As an example Mr. Bogert has chosen a project for the upper salon of Mr. Coleman's villa on the Riviera in France done in the Italian neo-classical style. These sketches show the plan, elevations, full size details of a trial sketch and the finished perspective together with a Chinoiserie bedroom and a modern dining room of Italian inspiration. This group is to be exhibited in the Library from October 21 to November 4.

Mr. Bogert has completed a graduate course in interior architecture and decoration at the Paris Ateliers of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. He has studied in Paris as well as in New York, and has made a special research tour through Italy. He has done many interiors, landscapes and quash drawings on wrapping paper in the modernistic style.

Mr. Bogert has entered his works in the following exhibits: the Parsons Exhibit, New York, 1930; the Paris Ateliers Exhibit at the Anderson Galleries, New York, 1931; the Paris Ateliers Exhibit, Paris, 1932; the Allentown High School Graduate Exhibit, Allentown, 1932; and the Johnson-Faulkner Exhibit in New York, 1933.

Since his return to Allentown last year, Mr. Bogert has given many art lectures to various clubs and organizations in Allentown and vicinity.

College Attendance More Than In 1932

According to statistics recently compiled by the National Student Federation, college enrollment for the coming year indicates an increase of 8.4% over that of 1932. This figure represents the average trend in 12 out of 23 colleges in 16 states. Every type of institution is included in the list: large colleges and small ones, municipal, state and privately endowed colleges, men's, women's and coeducational ones. In seven of the colleges reporting a total increase, there was also a rise in Freshman registration. Five colleges showing the same total enrollment as last year reported larger Freshman classes.

Of the twenty-three colleges, four show no change in registration, and five report an average decrease of 4%.

The colleges showing the larger increase in total registration is Southwestern (Winfield, Kansas) with a rise of 23%. The smallest increase appears at the University of Idaho where 1% more students are registered. Beloit College reports a registration equal to the largeest the college has ever had. Smith College and the University of Idaho have the greatest increase in Freshman with 10% and 16% respectively.

Reports from almost all colleges indicate that the increase is contrary to expectation. With few exceptions the colleges surveyed have experienced a marked decrease in enrollment since 1930, and the increase this year is attributed to the unusually large number of Freshmen.

Der Deutsche Verein Will Present Plays

The tremendous success with which Der Deutsche Verein's Pennsylvania German plays met last year has prompted the Verein to again go on tour with these same plays. They were presented twice last year to capacity audiences in the Allentown High School auditorium, as well as in Coopersburg, Reading, Fleetwood and Fullerton. This year's presentations, in the Nitschmann Junior High School, Bethlehem, on October 27, and in Rev. Keiter's Church, Lebanon, November 3, will be the final ones for these plays.

The first play is "Die Verechelte Rechler," a one-act farce from Charles More's novel of the same name, the original manuscript of which is in the possession of the Muhlenberg library. This play has been adopted and dramatized by Dr. Preston A. Barba, who, with the aid of Dr. Harry H. Reichard, is directing the two plays. The second play, "Auf der Lumpa Parti" is also a one-act farce revised by Dr. Barba from Rev. Wuchter's longer narrative poem.

The cast for "Die Verechelte Rechler":

Erasmus Beck	Gordon Feller
Mandevil Beck	Jerome Baer
Lisbeth Moyer	Luther Schaeffer
Lawyer Scholl	Luther Schlenker
Daellaes Sollibae,	Dr. Harry H. Reichard

The cast for "Auf der Lumpa Parti" includes:

Solly	Dr. Preston A. Barba
Penina	James Angstadt
Bolly	Elmer Fahringer
Maendi	Jerome Baer
Alameda	Arthur Hottle
Leisi	James Fenstermacher
Melinda	Lester Fetter
Obediah	Gordon Feller

Attorney Henninger To Address L. S. A.

James F. Henninger, Esq., '21, prominent Allentown attorney, although in the thick of a heated campaign for election to the bench of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, will address the first meeting of the Lutheran Student association for this academic year, which will be held in the college commons on Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:15 o'clock. Attorney Henninger is one of Muhlenberg's best known alumni and has an enviable reputation as an interesting speaker.

This meeting, the first "Muhlenberg Night" of the present term, will be especially in honor of the Freshman Class, although every member of the student body is cordially urged to attend. A varied entertainment is to be presented and seasonal refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Carolus P. Harry, D.D., secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church in America, will be present and give a brief talk. Rudolph Mattson, '35, tenor soloist at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, will entertain with several vocal selections.

The committee in charge of the affair includes the following: John E. Whitteker, '36, chairman; Marlin L. Herb, '35; William D. Coleman, '36; Richard G. Miller, '36 and Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36.

FRATERNITY GROUPS END RUSHING SEASON LATE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)

at the house. Dr. Reichard was the faculty speaker, while Carl Cassone, '27, Russell Dougherty, '30, and Mervin Heller, '31 represented the alumni.

From the Smith College Weekly we learn that—Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime.

Hobo Reminiscenses

by Si Padolin '35

Augusta, Georgia is one of those fine, sleepy, old southern towns with an average of two homicides a week; where if you are a skilled weaver in the cotton mills you may make ten dollars a week, and where the ten year old children are too weak to earn two dollars at the looms. They have a keen affection for hoboes down there. They cherish them so much that they put them in the cooler where they won't be overcome by the intense heat. One of those odd, striped birds in his lovely gilded cage kept me awake an entire night by shaking the bars and screaming, "I want to go home. I want to go home. You can't put me in here." How healthy, sleek, and well fed were the lice in there.

It took me two days to make fifty miles into that proud state. Those kind hearted Georgians that did give me a lift wanted to know if I had a pistol in my pocket. One horse-faced southern gent bent my ear about the book, "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." I thought he was angry at me for committing the unforgivable sin of being born in Jersey—and the mosquitoes in Georgia are just as omnivorous. However, the kind soul had no really strong objections to my being born. A poor minister of the gospel came to my aid, but to the chagrin of my itching feet he perked with the village athiest until he had covered him all over with "bless you my dear man, but." He was a good old fellow, but he worried too much about on whom he should call at lunch time, and about what the various ladies of his congregation would be having for lunch. With my left ear, during my next ride, I listened to an inspired bit of oratory on the virtue of the southern maids. Why do I always meet the wrong people? A young scoutmaster next picked me up. He took me as far as a railroad center where I left him because he began to get fresh. Here I intended to swing my first freight train. About four o'clock that afternoon it began to draw out at the yard. A young boy told me to grab the first ladder of a car so that if I missed the rung I wouldn't fall between the cars and grease a rail. He was heading towards Savannah, but hopped on to show me how it was done. When I followed suit, I was promptly thrown off by a gentleman known among the gentry of the road as a bull. This particular bull had a striking similarity to Durham. The next train was a passenger. I tried to blind it, but another bull with a Gargantuan pouch and a big pistol that should have had wheels under it said, "Stay offin there bud." His billy looked so impressive that I decided he wasn't fooling. I was too new at the game to lie down some where now, as any good bum would, and sleep off my depression. Instead I lay awake until two that morning when I climbed into an empty that I expected to go south. I slept until I was awakened by a lot of shaking and switching around. When the dawn came, two negro tramps and two white ones joined me. The one darky had a death's head on his skinny shoulders. He set looking with watery, Poodle dog eyes at his toes that stuck inquisitively from the ends of his shoes.

Later he began to sing a sad song about his Mammy. He composed it as he sang. It was a woeful ballad, filled with dreams of food and riches. Accompanied by the stomach splitting thump, thump of a flat wheel on the box car it was rather hard on my better side. The younger of the two white bums rolled up his trouser leg and showed me a fine case of blood poisoning. He showed me the marks where he had worn the shackes in a chain gang. I could easily see that the metal shackle had infected his leg, but he was just a young kid and bragged that it was a venereal infection that he had contracted on his adventures.

"They put you in jail for nothin' in this country," he said. "I be layin' abed to hom readin' a story book by the 'lectric lamp. A frien' come up wit two gallons of corn and two gals. I went along wid 'em to the woods, and we drunk one gallon and built a fire about as big as this car." Here he stopped talking and swung his eyes over the box car. "Den de woods caught fire, and they cotched us before we could kill the other gallon. They put me en the other guy in the chain gan fer six months." He took the dirty, pus stained towel he had wrapped around the bad leg and threw it out of the door. Then he rolled a cigarette that smoked like a fire cracker, and smelled like punk. We were approaching a city, and I asked if it was Macon. "Augusta," they said; I nearly fell over. Two days to make fifty miles and here I was back where I had started.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN INITIATES TWENTY MEN

(Continued from Page One)

Fischer, Charles Roth, Earl A. Koch, Lester Wolfe, Conrad Raker, Frederick Eagle, and Robert Laubach.

Alfred L. Shoemaker, who spent last year in Germany, has consented to speak on his experiences in Munich at the next meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Slatington, was again re-elected as president of the Allentown conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states at its fall meeting held recently in St. John's Lutheran Church, Emaus.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

Senior Class Elects MacMillan President

At a meeting of the Senior Class held immediately after assembly on last Thursday, William H. MacMillan was elected president for the first semester.

In addition to the nomination of MacMillan, Albert Weiner, Winfield Kistler and Harold Miller were nominated.

Frederick Krause was elected vice-president and Samuel Stauffer obtained the office of secretary. John Metzgar was nominated for vice-president and Lawrence Rupp for the office of secretary.

Activity Fraternity Rumored For Campus

William MacMillan, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association and an ardent follower of Sir Baden Powell, has begun work on the organization of a Muhlenberg chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity.

Mr. MacMillan has informed the Weekly that the basic organization for Muhlenberg has been completed and a nucleus of Boy Scouts members has already signified its desire to affiliate with the new order.

Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity with a national standing which has attained great success at other colleges. The only requisite for membership is membership in the Boy Scouts of America. However, it stresses activity in extra-curricular life. It is not known whether or not each member is obligated to perform a daily good deed.

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of $5,000.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
Isn't Much!

Most college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES...

Standard Time

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but ,not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

35 cents at night will pay for a 3-minute Station to Station call to anywhere within 100 miles.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
ON THE SQUARE
A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

Gridiron Dope

With the football season entering the home stretch, the situation over a nation wide front has become a snarled question mark. Who is who and what is what is impossible to find out.

Pittsburg, slated to go out to the Rose Bowl for the fourth time and undefeated by an Eastern team since 1928, managed to keep its Eastern record in spite of a surprising defeat at the hands of the Gophers from Minnesota. Pitt managed to outplay the Bierman outfit, but the payoff on points scored sent the Sutherland crew back to the woods and away from a title. The upset is not without an element of drama in the story of Bernie Bierman, Gopher coach. After having tied Indiana and Purdue, Bierman returned to St. Paul to listen to the usual criticism which comes with mediocre showings. The St. Paul News-Dispatch ran a story that Bierman had resigned as a coach. Whereupon the Minnesota eleven beat the wizards of the East. Just before the battle, Bierman admitted that the report was not true.

Even more of an upset was the Pacific Coast furor created when an outfit from Oregon State managed to hold Southern California to a scoreless tie. A streak of twenty-five consecutive wins was finally broken for the Jones aggregation, although it will still be the champion of the Pacific Coast Conference. Oregon State was held to a tie a few weeks ago by Gonzaga, the alma mater of Bing Crosby, and in a few weeks, it will attempt to put the blocks to Fordham.

The Rose Bowl representative from the East is more a matter of speculation now than it was at the beginning of the season. A big Ram machine from Fordham continues to go places with a vengeful win over Boston College, the nemesis of last year. Next week's Alabama go should be Easy Street for Danowski and the rest of the giants of the Bronx, but what will happen when St. Mary's comes around in two weeks is a matter of conjecture with anybody's guess being good. Harvard, heavily favored because of John Dean, was eaten up by Holy Cross and another fine team has dropped from the undefeated list.

Army copped an upset in beating Zuppke's Illini, and it looks as though the boys from West Point will continue through a very successful season. Next week they take Yale for the last doubtful contest of the year. It is almost impossible for Coe, Harvard, Penn Military or Notre Dame to stop the Davidson outfit. Notre Dame has lost that vital something and is rolling along on a reputation garnered from years of Rockne. Melinkovich and Lukats can't get going, and the record of the Fighting Irish is anything but impressive right now. Tied by a Kansas team that subsequently lost to an unknown Tulsa eleven, scoring two touchdowns against a weak Indiana team and then losing to Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame is beginning to look for the scalp of Hunk Anderson and drifting toward one of those four horsemen who are making teams all over the country. Harry Stuhldreher made Villanova nobody's cousin, Elmer Layden is riding high and handsome with a small Duquesne eleven that has bowled over six successive opponents, including Bucknell and Detroit; Sleepy Jim Crowley is more than a threat with a strong Ram team at Fordham. It is an almost sure bet that Notre Dame will wait another year before taking over the Trojans.

The little Giant of the Chenango continued to play ball that pleases Andy Kerr by taking N. Y. U. 7-0, but Colgate will never get to Pasadena.

Somebody in the back says watch that Princeton team; old Nassau is seeking the best Orange and Black eleven since the days of Jack Slagle when Princeton represented the best in the Big Three. Princeton has one of the best backfields around with LeVan being among the best backs in any college, but something more than victories over Columbia and Williams should be required before entering the Tigers in the upper sphere with even an undefeated Pitt bunch ånd a couple of elevens from Fordham and West Point. Columbia has in Cliff Montgomery what is supposed to be the best quarteback in the East, but the Manhattan outfit places its reputation on a lopsided win over Austey Tate's gang of football warriors from Bethlehem. Even an eleven like Virginia gave Columbia enough trouble to make Lou Little squirm. That Columbia does not deserve its reputation can be easily seen from what Penn State did to Lehigh on Saturday. Smarting under the unexpected defeat from the Mules, the Lions met the traveling Lehigh gang with more than enough to make Paul Short and company look like a crowd of high school laddies chasing passes. Johns Hopkins' gave Tate a scare when it began a passing attack, and Penn State demonstrated the weakness very ably by shooting passes until the Brown and White was smothered, 33-0. There are strong possibilities of another Muhlenberg football holiday.

Down South, Biff Jones' eleven from Louisiana State looks too good to be true. This small outfit has managed to remain undefeated after a tie with Centenary. The rest of the South seems like a dime a dozen and no Rose Bowl threat will come from there.

In the middle west, Michigan is still going great guns in spite of the loss of Harry Newman. Bowling over the Buckeyes, Michigan looked good enough to annex a championship, especially with Frey, Renner and Ward, not to even mention Heston, whose father, Willie, made the famous Yost Juggernaut of years ago. It is lamentable that the Wolverines are forbidden to go to California, for they appear to be the only team that could give the Trojans a real battle.

In the Pennsylvania brawls, Villanova sacked Gettysburg by a small 40-0 score. The Bullets, who meet the Mules next Saturday, couldn't get near the goal line on running attacks, but the passing combination, from Howard to Ott, gave Stuhldreher a tremor of fear that the Bullets would yet score, but the aerials were broken when the goal line was threatened. Gettysburg has accomplished all of her best playing via the air exclusively.

In a conference game, Ursinus managed to hold F. and M.'s scoreless record intact by taking the Blue and White into camp on the short end of a six to nothing score. After a fumble in the last quarter, Calvert flipped a pass to Bradford, and the latter ran off sixteen stripes to put the ball over the F. and M. line. F. and M. has not scored this season, but her defense has managed to keep her opponents from rolling up too many scores. In the other game of Muhlenberg's rivals, Dickinson banged off Allegheny, 14-0.

Next week—Muhlenberg will take Gettysburg, Army over Yale, Fordham over Alabama, Colgate to top Lafayette, Columbia over Penn State, Rutgers will put Lehigh away, Harvard over Dartmouth, Pitt will trim the Fighting Irish, a toss-up between Minnesota and Iowa, Ursinus to pull a Lehigh over Drexel, and Penn Military will step on Dickinson.

FIRST ALUMNI AND DADS' DAY TO BE HELD

(Continued from Page One)

A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg, will have as his guest Dr. H. H. Appel, president of Franklin and Marshall College. The goal posts also will be covered with the colors of the two institutions—one in blue and white and the other in cardinal and gray.

Fifteen minutes prior to the start of the game the Muhlenberg and F. & M. bands will march down to the President's residence on the campus where they will meet Dr. Haas and Dr. Appel and escort them to the President's box in the North stands.

On Friday evening, November 3, at 8 P. M. the "Muhls Kick", a giant smoker and pep rally is to be staged. The Muhlenberg Christian Association is in charge of the plans for the rally. There will be a three-round boxing bout with Freddie Blank, '35, one of the contestants. The college band will play and cheers are anticipated that will figuratively rock the building, so great will the spirit be at the rally. Free smokes and eats, characteristic of the Hallowe'en season, will be enjoyed by all those that attend. Everybody is welcome. It's an opportunity to get the old spirit pepped up for the tough battle the following day. Remember that the fight in your team depends a great deal upon the support you give it.

An informal dance, sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, will be held on Saturday evening, November 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock, in the ballroom of the library. Henry Neubert's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the rhythm for the affair and a goodly number of couples are expected to attend. The committee in charge of the dance includes Albert Weiner, '34, chairman; Robert E. Mentzer, '34 and Conrad W. Raker, '34.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock, prior to the "Muhls Kick", the Allentown Alumni Group will hold a luncheon in the college commons. The president, of the Alumni Association, Charles H. Esser, of Kutztown, a member of the class of 1913 and the publisher of the Kutztown Patriot, will be the speaker.

The first event on Saturday morning, November 4, will be an organ recital in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. This will begin at 10 o'clock and continue for half an hour. Dr. Harold K. Marks, '07, professor of music, will preside at the console of the Skinner organ.

Professor William D. Coder's play-production class will inaugurate the use of the newly constructed Elizabethan stage in the Science auditorium at 10:30 o'clock. An interesting dramatic sketch, for which Muhlenberg is well known, will be presented at that time.

Saturday, at noon, the first annual Alumni and Dads' Day luncheon will be served in the college commons. President John A. W. Haas will deliver an address during the post-prandial program.

Lutheran Students Appoint Committees

Tentative plans for the year were formulated at a meeting of the executive committee of the Lutheran Student Association, held recently in the Adminstration building. Various group discussions and entertainments are being scheduled and further announcements concerning these will be made through these columns in the near future.

The president of the organization, Russel L. Krapf, '35, announced the appointment of the following committees:

Executive: Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, chairman; Russell S. Beazley, '34; Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; John H. Bennetch, '34; Byron R. Stauffer, '34; Gerald Jacoby, '34; Walter R. Harrison, '35; David C. Dries, '35; John R. Brokhoff, '35; Charles P. Cressman, '35 and John E. Whitteker, '36.

Ministerial Club: Byron R. Stauffer, '34, chairman; William H. MacMillan, '34, and Myron A. Eichner, '35.

Ushers: Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, chairman; Charles T. Herman, '35, and Samuel F. Stauffer, '34.

Membership: Charles P. Cressman, '35, chairman; John Kanyuck, '35; Russell H. Derr, '36, and Luther N. Schaeffer, '35.

Dormitory-devotional: Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman; John H. Bennetch, '34; Russell S. Beazley, '34, and Byron R. Stauffer, '35.

Muhlenberg Night: John E. Whitteker, '36, chairman; Marlin L. Herb, '35; William D. Coleman, '36; Richard G. Miller, '36, and Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36.

Chapel attendance: John R. Brokhoff, '35, chairman; Richard G. Miller, '36, in charge of record; Luther N. Schaeffer, '35; Charles P. Cressman, '35, and John E. Whitteker, '36.

Sick-visitation: Gerald Jacoby, '34, chairman; Gaetano Lupoli, '34; and Walter H. Guigley, '36.

Refreshment: David C. Dries, '35, chairman; Charles T. Herman, '35; Frank E. Radcliffe, '35 and Frederick J. Schlick, '35.

Group-discussion: John R. Brokhoff, '35, chairman; William H. MacMillan, '34; Marlin L. Herb, '35; John E. Whitteker, '36; Samuel F. Stauffer, '34 and William Liefeld, '36.

A committee was also selected to submit the needed changes in the constitution for the approval of the organization. This committee includes Russel L. Krapf, '35; Walter R. Harrison, '35, and John R. Brokhoff, '35.

Higher Learning

Students at Connecticut State demand half the royalties on their examination papers which are sold to humor publications.

* * *

Four students at Purdue University have solved the rooming problem by bringing "bungalows on wheels" to serve as their living quarters. They hope to cut their expenses down to practically nothing.

FRATERNITY ROW

Ed Latta is the new House Committee Chairman at the A. T. O. house. Kid Raker has finally been persuaded to get a haircut. All the boys point with pride to the new living room suites, as well as the two suites for the porch.

—

Brother H. C. Cromer, domain chief of Phi Kappa Tau, visited Eta Chapter here last Friday. Nearly a dozen members of the house were at the Penn State chapter over the weekend. The monthly meeting of Phi Eta, the Mothers' Sorority was held last week at the house. Charles Garretson, '37 was the guest at a birthday party given in his honor last Wednesday evening at the house. Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of William H. MacMillan, class '34. Mr. MacMillan holds the presidency of the M. C. A. cabinet and of the Senior class, and is student manager of the Chapel choir.

—

The Theta Kappa Nus attended the Penn State game en masse last week. There is an excess of mustaches around the house but Biff King has lost his. The boys are planning a Hallowe'en dance at the house.

—

Quite a few of the Bucknell brothers visited the T. U. O. house over last week-end. Anderson, Dilcher and Held attended the Bucknell-Lafayette game. The Mothers' Club will have a card party at the house on October 30.

—

Alumnus Brother Edwin C. Keely, '30 spent the past week at the house. Warren Smith, '33 returned home.

Virginia Polytech is one of the few colleges in the country having an all-alumni coaching staff.

* * *

The Princetonian's annual frosh questionnaire shows that out of 298 men, 176 men came to Princeton because of its name and reputation, and 70 for contacts. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to varsity letters. All one freshman demanded for an ideal girl was one who could hold her liquor, while another would not be satisfied without a girl named Mary, 5 ft. 6½ inches tall and an undergraduate at Vassar.

* * *

Approximately 2,375 Coco-Colas daily are needed to quench the thirst of the students at Indiana university. A recent survey has shown that $118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.

* * *

Entrance requirements are frowned upon by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who claims, "If I had my say, I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person," President Hutchins believes that since grades are good only for transfer purposes, other universities will follow the lead of the University of Chicago and in the next few years the necessity of grading will disappear altogether.

* * *

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizana, Tucson, for as little as $320 including tuition and living costs.

* * *

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeded in changing fish into land animals.

* * *

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

* * *

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.

* * *

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

* * *

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

* * *

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N. R. A. in a drive on that campus.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL — MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL GAME
Muhlenberg Field, Allentown, Pa.
November 4, 1933, at 2:00 P. M.
Applications close November 1, at 5:00 P. M.

I request........tickets at $1.00 each ....$..........
Registered mailing charge .... .15
Check enclosed ....$

Signature ....
Address ....
....
Print or typewrite name and complete address.

Office Record

Section .... Row................ Seats..............
Check .... Date.......................

All reserved tickets are $1.00 each, including government tax. Registered mailing charge of fifteen cents must be included. Submit your application early. The earlier your application is received the better your tickets will be, and if your application is received too late, you will receive no tickets at all.

H. A. BENFER, Treasurer,
Athletic Committee.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LEHIGH VALLEY ALUMNI

Will you be present at the luncheon and smoker on Friday evening (Yes.......... (No)..........

We must have this information immediately. (Luncheon 50¢).

Name............................
....
Send all communications to Alumni Office

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

How many dads are coming. Leave your reservation with Mr. Benfer in the Registrar's Office. (Luncheon 50¢).

Name............................
....
Send all communications to Alumni Office

TO ALL ALUMNI
WILL YOU BE PRESENT AT LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY?

(Yes).......... (No).......... (Luncheon 50¢).

Name............................
....
Date......................
Send all communications to Alumni Office

Yale Begins New Plan Of Aiding Students

A fund of $85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable needy students to obtain a college degree through work which is suited to their inclinations.

The old days of waiting on tables for the Yale man who received aid from the University are over, unless the man in question wishes to continue as a garcon.

Under the new system, the students will be executive secretaries, aids to the masters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the University library. Students holding these scholarships are wage earners on a time basis. Fifty cents an hour is the base rate. Sixteen hours per week will enable the studes to slice away an eight dollar board bill and twelve hours a week disposes of room rent. It is not known whether or not there is time and a half for overtime.

ALUMNI NOTE

The Rev. William W. Kistler, '91, pastor of the Coopersburg Lutheran parish, observed his fortieth anniversary as pastor of the Appel's congregation, Leithsville, last Sunday, October 22.

Max Levine Elected "M" Club President

Max Levine, '35, of Newark, N. J., was elected to the presidency of the varsity "M" club, at its re-organization meeting held last Thursday, at noon, in the college commons. Other officers, elected at that time, are as follows: Vice-president, Albert T. Klotz, '34; Secretary, Charles W. Carter, '34, and Treasurer, Albert Weiner, '34.

Five men were initiated into membership in the club. They are Head-coach John L. Utz, Harold F. Miller, '34 (tennis); Albert P. Herzenberg, '36 (tennis); Michael Lisetski, '35 (baseball); and Joseph P. Rodgers, '35 (baseball).

The final settlement of the 1932 field book was completed and plans were discussed concerning the annual "M" club formal dance.

The retiring officers of the organization are, president, Albert Weiner; and treasurer, Albert T. Klotz. The vice-president, Albert B. Kunz, '33, and the secretary, William E. Boone, '33, were graduated last June.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

HOTEL TRAYLOR
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
H. V. HINKLE, Mgr.

October 26, 1933.

Muhlenberg Weekly,
Allentown, Penna.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find $2.00 for one year's subscription to the Weekly.

Sincerely yours

....

HIGHER LEARNING

Students at Northwestern University must hand in their pictures with their themes so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

* * *

At the University of British Columbia, a member of the faculty has invented a sign which flashes a cordial "welcome" to punctual students, and a sarcastic "late again" to the habitually tardy.

* * *

At the University of West Virginia, prior to 1911, a bell was rung every night at nine o'clock, warning students that they must go to their rooms. At six a. m. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed.

* * *

It is estimated that the students at Washington and Lee university spend almost as much of their money on entertainment as they do on schooling.

* * *

A course in brewing is suggested as one of the requisites of the course in engineering at Purdue. After completion of the regular four-year course, the student would take a fifth year at one of the brewing colleges before he gets his degree.

* * *

Among the new rules in force at the University of Missouri are the following: No girl can take a taxi without the permission of the dean of women; no girl can take a bath before six in the morning.

* * *

Five men walked out of a final exam at Syracuse University announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that was taking place. The result was that the entire section was given a mark of incomplete."

* * *

When reports of student cribbing were checked and verified at the University of Washington law school, it was promptly voted to abolish the honor system and to re-establish the monitor system.

* * *

Sixty-two students of the medical sophomore year at Queen's University, Canada, were fined $2 each and required to post bond of $3 each for the balance of the term when found guilty of hazing freshmen undergoing initiation by rubbing rotten tomatoes and eggs in their hair. Freshmen also were required to walk in molasses in their bare feet, and then through grain, after which they were made to put on their shoes.

* * *

Recently students at Princeton held a debate on the following topic: Resolved: That the Shorter the Kiss, the Longer the Bliss. The negative won.

* * *

Chili con carne was on the menu at Syracuse University and no one would eat it. Next day when listed as bean stew the supply soon ran out.

* * *

A student at Miami university recently went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had recently moved to another boarding house.

* * *

Beer is now being legally quaffed by Duke fraternity men, following a decision by the authorities. The houses also are allowed to make their own regulations concerning the consumption of the harder beverages.

* * *

Contrary to an old Southern custom, apple cores may no longer be thrown onto the football field as a cheering device at the University of Alabama.

* * *

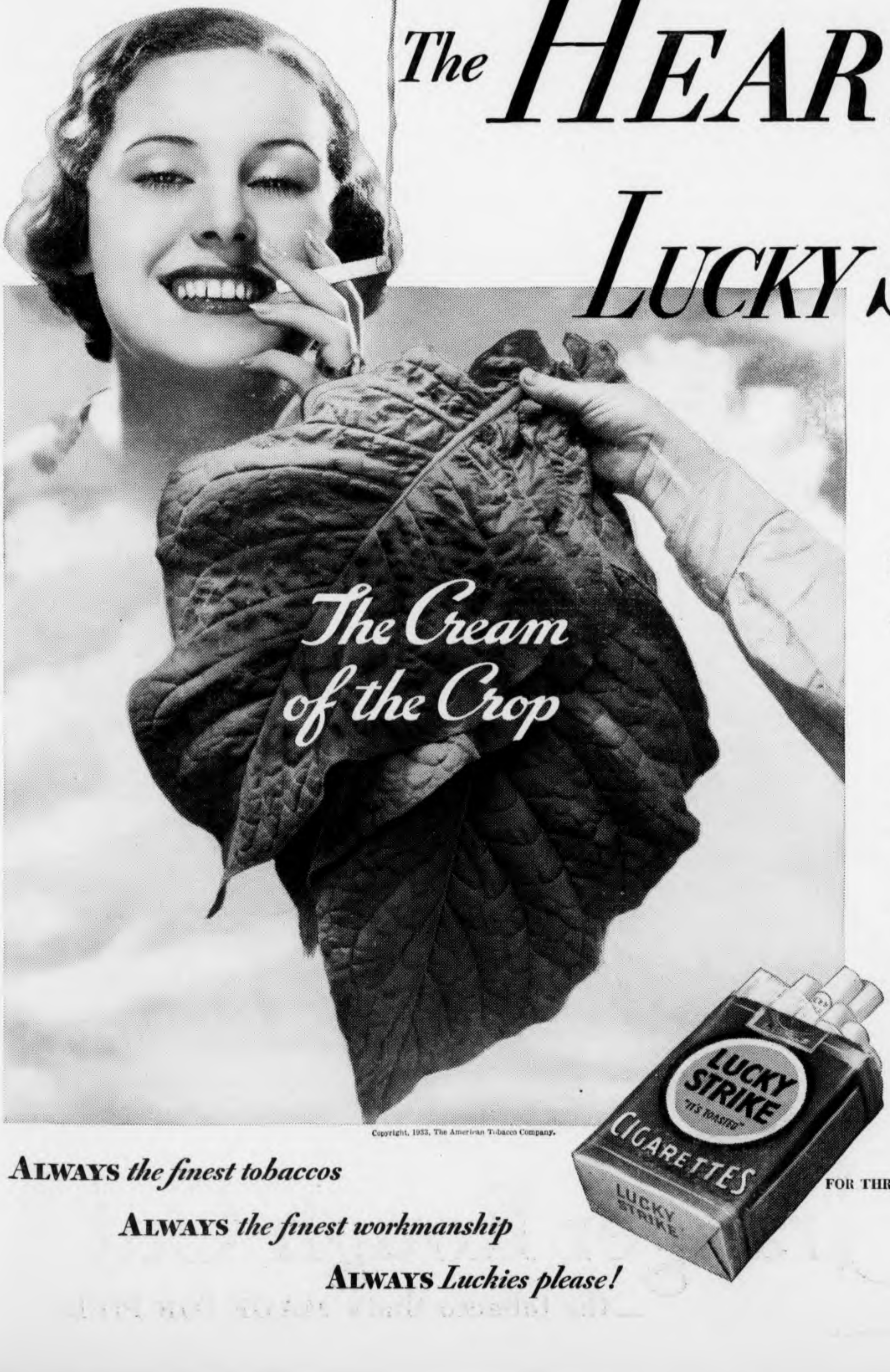
The oldest co-ed in the United States is attending Hunter college. She is a young lady of 72. Who said one is never too old to learn?

* * *

At Hampden Sydney college, a fraternity man cannot take a rushee for an automobile ride unless a man is accompanying her.

* * *

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in the country, as far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota, and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Oklahoma. All graduated together from high school last year.



The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The finest tobaccos —*only the center leaves*

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to $100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Muhlenberg To Open Conference Season Against Gettysburg

The race for the football championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, as far as Muhlenberg is concerned, gets under way at Memorial Field, Gettysburg, on Saturday afternoon, when the Muhls meet the Battlefield gridmen in the seventeenth annual contest between the two Lutheran schools.

The conference games this year are attracting more attention than usual because at the end of last season a fourway tie existed between Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg and Ursinus.

A coaching policy extant for several years at Gettysburg and blamed for the failure of Bullet teams to take their opening tussles of the last two years was discarded this fall. Each season the Bullets have been brought along very slowly, trusting that early competition could be victoriously disposed of and that top speed could be attained during the month of November. Gettysburg teams have been good in November, but upsets in early games dimmed their prestige. Consequently Bream, this year, quickly selected his regulars and primed them for the early contests, with encouraging results.

The Battlefield team already has two victories to its credit over against one defeat. In their opening game a beautiful fifty-yard pass in the fourth period, Howard to Houghton, on the two-yard line gave Gettysburg a hard-fought 14-7 victory over Juniata. Against Swarthmore, it was not until early in the final quarter that the Bullets were able to push over the Garnet goal line. And then—Albert Ott, 192-pound quarterback, just managed to get over from the one-foot mark on the fourth down, enabling the Breamites to cop a 6 to 0 triumph.

However, last Saturday, the Wildcats of Villanova came snarling and tearing out of their lair and achieved an overwhelming victory over Gettysburg, with the final figures reading 40 to 0. Harry Stuhldreher's gridders scored at least one touchdown in every period and only once did the Battlefield boys advance inside the Wildcats twenty-yard line.

Reduced to four hold-over regulars from the 1932 squad, Head Coach Henry T. Bream and Line Coach P. W. "Red" Griffith are none too sanquine over the prospects of this season's Gettysburg team in the conference battles beginning with Muhlenberg on Saturday. Captain Tony Kozma, John Mumford, John Howard and Edward Nowicki comprise the nucleus around which the coaches are attempting to build on Orange and Blue eleven strong enough to win the conference championship. The Bullets' forward wall is largely composed of junior varsity and sophomore material from last year. Only two of the line positions this season are being held by last year's regulars. These are a guard and an end position which are being filled by Mumford and Captain Kozma, respectively.

Coach Bream, however, is really fortunate in having an abundance of sophomore material. Football fans are observing with keen interest the battle that five second-year men are waging to land starting backfield positions on the Gettysburg team.

"Albie" Ott, 192-pound sophomore quarterback, has already made a name for himself, having bucked the line for the winning marker in the Gettysburg-Swarthmore fray.

Bill Ulrich, who tips the beam at 160 pounds, hails from Downingtown High where he starred several years ago. Although Bill has not taken part in varsity competition yet this year, he is still an outstanding contender. Ulrich was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman eleven.

Jack Renshaw, of Phoenixville, 160-pound quarterback, is one of the most promising Bullet sophomores, coming from Wyoming seminary. John Cico, 180 pounds, starred both at Wenonah Miiltary Academy and Steelton High School, gaining quite a reputation in Central Pennsylvania football circles, especially from his outstanding playing with the strong Steelton eleven. Joe Conroy, the fifth sphomore bid, came to the Battlefield outfit from Carson Long Military academy where he starred in the backfield.

Among the leading candidates for the line berths are Bogar and Aurand, centers; Nye, Brown and Bredbenner, guards; Messinger, Ewing, Caldwell and Hall, tackles; and Eckert, Sobolesky and Snyder, ends.

The probable starting backfield will be composed of Cico, at fullback; Ott, at quarterback; and Johnny Howard, of Bethlehem, and Russ Houghton, baseball captain-elect and fleet ball toter, at halfbacks. For the substitute assignments, Bream will have available, besides the sophomores, Olkewicz, Mulligan, McGinnis and Garverick.

Fresh from a 3 to 0 triumph over Penn State two weeks ago, Muhlenberg is going to Gettysburg on Saturday ready to repeat its 26 to 7 victory of last year.

Coach Utz has faith in the team that beat the Nittany Lions and intends no changes in his starting lineup. Steve Farris and Joe Rodgers will hold down the end positions. At the tackle posts will be Charley Carter and Chris Riley. Timmy Watkins, diminutive guard who messed up more than his quota of Penn State plays, will handle one of the guard positions, while "Reds" Young will take care of the other. Planted between Watkins and Young will be sturdy Neil Steigerwalt, who according to Utz was one of the big reasons why Muhlenberg beat Penn State.

Offensive responsibility rests with "Reds" Weiner, at quarterback, Fritz Wavrek and Gene Lepore, halfbacks, and "Jiggs" Koehler, fullback. Weiner will do the punting and will also take care of most of the passing burden.

The battle on Saturday will mark the seventeenth annual meeting of the two Lutheran teams. Gettysburg holds a decided edge in this series, having won ten games while dropping only six. The Muhls had not been victorious over the Battlefield gridmen since 1926, until last year when they crushed Gettysburg under a 26 to 7 score. Spurred on by a sensational ninety-yard run for a touchdown from the opening kick-off by "Reds" Deiner, the squad of Muhls, last season kicked the Gettysburg Bullets all over Muhlenberg's home lot to win. Padolin, Carter and Sterner ran wild, each scoring a marker to upset the dope.

The following is a record of the football games played between Muhlenberg and Gettysburg:

Year	M'berg	G'burg
1907	0	26
1911	0	3
1912	38	0
1913	28	7
1921	17	13
1922	7	28
1923	3	17
1924	25	0
1925	0	21
1926	16	6
1927	7	20
1928	6	26
1929	0	27
1930	6	20
1931	0	26
1932	26	7
Totals	171	247

Muhlenberg To Face Two New Opponents In 1934 Grid Season

Albright And Lebanon Valley Will Replace St. Joseph's, Fordham And Penn State

Two new foes will appear on the Muhlenberg College football schedule for the 1934 season according to an announcement made by the College Board of Athletic Control after approving the schedule at a meeting held last Friday evening. Albright college and Lebanon Valley college, the latter an annual fixture on the Cardinal and Gray schedule until this season, when it was dropped to make way for Fordham, are the two new opponents on the list for next year.

Albright, prior to its merger with Schuylkill college at Reading under the name of Albright, was always a fixture on the Muhlenberg schedule, but had been dropped several years ago and not played since. Following its merger with Schuylkill, the Albright college eleven has stepped out considerably in the football world and today is ranked as one of the most formidable of the small college teams in the east.

The Muhlenberg season will be launched almost two weeks later than was the case this year and will call for one less game than this year's campaign. This is explained inasmuch as the players will not have to report to school as early in the fall as was the case this year. In order to get into shape for their opening contest with St. Joseph's on the night that school opened, it was necessary for the gridders to report two weeks ahead of the remainder of the student body, necessitating an unnecessary added expense.

To make way for the newcomers, St. Joseph's, Fordham and Penn State have been eliminated. However, the schedule is quite attractive, for Muhlenberg will continue its football relations with Lafayette, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Lehigh and Dickinson, all of whom have been fixtures on Muhlenberg's schedule for several years consecutively.

This season Muhlenberg traveled to Easton for the Lafayette game but it is more than likely this traditional contest will be staged in the Queen City of the Lehigh Valley next year.

In 1935, it was disclosed, Lehigh will invade Allentown for its annual game with the Muhls, making the first appearance of a Brown and White eleven on the Muhlenberg field in the history of the athletic relations between the two institutions. The 1935 season will also revive the annual Turkey day game for Muhlenberg. In that year the Cardinal and Gray will journey to Pretzeltown and meet the Albright Parsons' gridmen on Thanksgiving day.

Of the eight games next year five will be played at home. There will not be any night games during the 1934 season. The schedule for the 1934 campaign is as follows:

Oct. 6—Lafayette, at Allentown.
Oct. 13—Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Oct. 20—Albright, at Allentown.
Oct. 27—Gettysburg at Allentown.
Nov. 3—Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.
Nov. 10—Ursinus, at Allentown.
Nov. 17—Lehigh, at Bethlehem.
Nov. 24—Dickinson, at Carlisle.

"SOCIAL MINDEDNESS" URGED BY DR. HAAS IN CHAPEL SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

with a broader and more congenial attitude, and to turn away from the selfish motives that are helping to upset the world today."

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Remember Dads' Day Saturday.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 1, 1933 No. 6

Rushing Season Ends With Sixty-Two Men Pledging Fraternity

Almost Half Of New Men Accept Bids Despite Adverse Economic Conditions

Rushing season on Muhlenberg's campus ended at 4:15 on Thursday, October 26, with sixty-two men accepting bids.

Last year's economic conditions seem to have been much more severe on Muhlenberg's campus in as much as only forty-five men accepted bids. This year, of one hundred and twenty-five men, almost half became fraternity pledges. This is in decided contrast with the condition manifest on other college campi. At Lafayette the fraternities had the worst year in history when only seventy-six men accepted bids. The showing at F. and M. was equally poor, and at Lehigh the outcome was only fairly satisfactory to the Greek letter groups.

The men who accepted bids follow:

Delta Theta fraternity pledged thirteen men. They are as follows: Edwin Geisinger, annd Thomas Kennedy, Allentown; George DePue, Eugene Martin and James Nixon, Phillipsburg; Edward Farrell and Gordon McKittrick, Catasauqua; David Booth, Patchogue, Long Island; John Fricke, East Orange; Angelo Fiorvanti, Plainfield; Stephen Mayrosh, Easton; Vincent Monica, Orange and Don Isaldo, Pittsburgh.

Alpha Tau Omega, the oldest national on the campus, pledged 11 men as follows: Oliver Gruver, Richard Heckman, William Behringer, Frederick Lorish and Charles Herwig, Allentown; James Rogokos and George Legg, Paterson; John Brown, Easton; Dale Posey, Christiana; Max Warner, Reeders and Charles Garretson, Hawthorne, N. J.

The following eleven men were pledged by Delta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity; Jack Labold and Sam Schadt, Allentown; Lloyd Sandt, Emaus; Nelson Bramer, Nazareth; Francis Knauss, Bethlehem; William Griffith, Connecticut; Roy Seigle, Saylors Lake; Walter Harland, Philadelphia; Paul Mathieson, New Jersey; John Kanyuck, and Carl Tilwick, Easton.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged the following: James Coyne and George Boyer, Allentown; Charles B. Mauch, Hellertown; Floyd Smith, Newton, N. J.; Charles Diehl, Lehighton; Merritt Frankenfield, Bethlehem; Lloyd Zimmerman, Shiremanstown; and William Rogers, Spring City.

These men were pledged by Theta Kappa Nu: John Bianco, Hazleton; William Lang, Joseph Santopuoli, Hazleton; Thomas Castagna, Boston, and George Kohler, Egypt.

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Frank Plans Junior Vote For Year Book

Bernard Frank, editor of the 1935 Ciarla, has planned a class vote to be incorporated into the Junior year book.

The vote will consist of fifty questions, half of which will consist of inquiries into the Junior Class' opinion of the faculty. Along with the usual questions of who is best looking, who has done the most for Muhlenberg and who has done Muhlenberg the most. Frank plans to have the class elect the professor whom it regards as lewdest, the professor who makes a specialty of engaging in Spanish athletics, and the most popular professor.

It was also revealed by the staff of the Ciarla that no more than two pages will be allowed to each social fraternity and that neither honorary nor social fraternities will have a chapter roll published. Another departure from traditional year books will be taken by the present Junior Ciarla when all introductory art pages will be eliminated. Still life photos and window motifs will introduce each department of the book.

Phi Alpha Theta To Study Social Unrest

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, met for the first time this year at the home of Professor Jackson on Thursday evening, October 26.

After considerable discussion, it was decided that the forums for the coming year would revolve around current topics with a great deal of attention being paid to book reviews. Social unrest as manifest in Russia, the United States, Italy and Germany will occupy most of the monthly meetings.

At the next meeting, the work of the season will be inaugurated with a discussion of social unrest in Germany with reviews of Hitler's biographical "My Battle" and Calvin Hoover's work, "Germany Enters the Third Reich." The discussion will be led by Herman E. Krooss at the home of Dr. Swain.

Eminent Historian Presents A Resume Of European Journey

Nazi Reaction Is Central Theme Of Illustrated Lectures On Fine European Countries

Dr. Brown, head of the Lutheran Historical group, last Thursday presented to the students of Muhlenberg an illustrated lecture of a trip through a number of European countries, and, although not essentially a political lecturer, briefly presented the conditions existing in Germany under the Nazi regime, as he saw them.

The tour began in Norway, a great part of the scenery of that beautiful land being in the form of pictures photographed from a mountain railway. The towering mountains and waterfalls framed an impressive view, while Dr. Brown added realism to the program by virtue of his description. He spoke of Bergen, Norway as the land of the midnight sun, and then journeyed on to Sweden, whose capital, Stockholm, is evidently a very modern city. What was of greater and more profound interest was a discussion of the Scandinavians who are as a whole extremely hospitable, but the Norwegian group is more prone to stoicism than their neighbors.

Germany was very largely the land of the river Rhine, beautiful beyond compare, and overlooking ancient, and sentinel-like castles, the work of robber barons and feudal lords. In the middle of the river, on an island, we saw the familiar and famous mouse tower of Bingen. We saw the Cathedral of Cologne and the German spectacle of sport, a gigantic gymnastic meet, in a stadium which would dwarf many of our best.

The German people, said Dr. Brown, are superlatively enthusiastic concerning the Nazi regime, and display their loyalty by demonstrations of various natures. The reasons why the prosecution of the Jews, we were told, was not necessarily that of racial antagonism, but rather due to the fact that the Jews are not a nationalistic people and apparently would

(Continued on Page Four)

Education Committee To Be Led By Boyer

Dr. Carl W. Boyer, of the School of Education, has been appointed chairman of the group section on teacher training at the eighth annual Conference on Education to be held at Bucknell University, Nov. 17 and 18. In the capacity of chairman he has been placed in charge of the program for this section and has secured the following speakers: Dean John W. Withers, of the School of Education, New York University; Superintendent John A. Young of the Bridgeport, Conn., public schools; and Superintendent William D. Landis of the Whitehall Township public schools.

The entire Education Conference at Bucknell is in charge of Dr. F. R. Davis, head of the Department of Education at Bucknell.

Dr. Haas Discusses Need Of Meditation And Careful Thinking

Intellectual, Moral and Religious Meditation Is Lacking In Modern Student

"The fast pace at which the world is traveling today calls for the need of meditation on the part of each and every individual", according to an address by Dr. John A. W. Haas in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel last Wednesday morning. A large audience of Muhlenberg students heard the college president give his fifth talk of the year on the subject "The Need of Meditation."

"The hustle and bustle so prevalent in America today has found its way to the college campus", Dr. Haas said, "and soon the student finds he has so many outside appointments that he can scarcely find time for his regular studies, let alone any meditation or concentration on them. He hasn't time to do calm and careful thinking.

The speaker confined his talk to three classes of thinking—"Intellectual meditation, moral meditation, and religious meditation." He pointed out that "intellectual meditation comes from giving ourselves time and enough quiet of thought so that we may think beyond the immediate realms of things. College students are often found lacking in this quality, for they would rather cram a great number of thoughts and facts into their memory for only a short while in order to pass an exam; they lack true earnestness. We cannot all be original, but we can turn old things around to sound original by careful thinking and meditation. The finer tastes in life are not acquired without deep meditation.

"The world is now suffering from an attempt to play fast and loose morally. We think too little of our own lives and the well-being of society. We must take account of ourselves and see in how many ideals we have failed. Moral culture results from self-development and the setting of examples for others less fortunate. No matter what standing we have attained in life, we must always look up to someone who has reached a higher level. When an individual has become too good to help others he is good for nothing.

"In the realm of religious meditation we are taken into the mystic element. Great thoughts have often been gathered from mountain tops and we may gather some of our greatest thoughts from the "mount of transfiguration". Most of today's activities have only a surface value. Even in the church is this true, for here we have our committee and society meetings, church suppers, festivals, and bazaars. The processes are purely mechanical and lack the deeper and finer thinking. Through meditation we must seek the knowledge and truth, the ideals of the good, and then we will have reached the quietness and serenity of the soul".

Dr. Amos Ettinger Receives Litt. D.

At its last June commencement Oglethorpe University of Georgia conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature (Litt.D.) upon Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, '21, in recognition of his research work on the life of James Edward Oglethorpe the founder of Georgia.

Receiving degrees along with Dr. Ettinger were Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York; Philip Weltner, Chancellor of Georgia University; Barnard M. Baruch, the noted financier; Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, the world-famous expert on finance at Princeton; Paul Block, the prominent New York publisher; and Archibald Henderson, the well-known biographer of George Bernard Shaw.

During his visit South, Dr. Ettinger was a guest at the celebration of the Bi-centennial celebration of the founding of Georgia, in the city of Savannah and delivered a series of

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Dr. George Ettinger Speaks Concerning "Life's Perspective"

Money-Mad and Pleasure-Crazed World Urged To Return to Ten Commandments

Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean Emeritus, spoke on the subject of "Life's Perspective", in Chapel on Monday, October 30.

Dr. Ettinger drew a comparison between the impression gained by looking at an artist's work and the impression held by many people in viewing life. In a painting, the law of perspective is exercised by making the successive objects, as they are farther away, smaller and smaller thus giving the idea of depth or distance. But if this arrangement were inverted, it would be, as though one were looking through the wrong end of a telescope, the whole order of things being badly distorted. In a comparitively similar way, Dr. Ettinger pointed out, is the manner in which many people treat life. Instead of realizing the valuable and essential things in life, they place too much value on the relatively unimportant things.

In the past years, Dr. Ettinger stated, the world has been "money mad and pleasure crazed". People arrived at the point of cheating, stealing, and even killing in an effort to gain money or its equivalent. If they were successful in this pursuit and were well situated financially, then probably the wrong outlet for their leisure would bring an undesirable condition. Besides this, was the futility in possessing large sums of money, since the only thing we can take along when leaving this world is what we brought into it, namely an immortal soul.

Dr. Ettinger then answered the question of what really is the prime business in life. Two thousand years ago Plato claimed that "the function of education is to give the human soul all the beauty and perfection possible to life." On it is the prime purpose of all the teachings of life to prepare us for still more usefulness and happiness in this life and the one to come. It should be made a life of duty and not one of pleasure and money, for just as soon as those things are centered upon, they cease to bring joy and contentment.

Dr. Ettinger urged a return to the old-fashioned rules and Ten Commandments of this world is a change for the better. Through the two great means of religion and education, the hearts and minds of men must be changed and then, and only then, will our present chaotic state be brought to one of order. The world needs men and women who will help themselves

(Continued on Page Two)

The Weekly extends its deepest sympathy to Raymond F. Wieder, '35, on the death, last Friday, of his father, William J. Wieder, sheriff of Lehigh County.

Art Representative To Lecture Thursday

Mr. Frederick E. Mayer of the D'Ascenzo Studios of Philadelphia will speak to-morrow to the student body on the subject "Art of Stained Glass". Mr. Mayer is a chosen representative of the D'Ascenzo Studies which placed the beautiful windows in the College Chapel.

The art of stained glass, although interesting and intricate, is one that is practically unknown to the average college man. Our Chaplain, Rev. Cressman, has assured us that we may count on an unusually informative and interesting talk that will be simple and, at the same time, enlightening to all students. Mr. Mayer has promised to give us several examples of the art that is employed in making stained glass by making use of his own skill during his talk.

The D'Ascenzo Studios created the beautiful, fine figure designs in the east and west windows as well as the

(Continued on Page Three)

Gettysburg Bullets Overpower Muhls To Win Season's First Conference Game

"Red" Weiner's Thirty-Eight Yard Dash In Last Quarter Sets Muhls In Motion

A two week lay off, bad playing conditions, lack of college calibre offense and a terrible first half were too great handicaps for the Cardinal and Gray eleven to overcome last Saturday as Gettysburg took the boys over 9 to 6. Only after a raking over during the half intermission did the Muhlenberg team get over its sluggish, dazed attitude as led by Rosenberg and an aroused Weiner the boys crashed through for a last minute touchdown.

The Orange and Blue-clad gridders, beaten down to the merest ripple two weeks ago by Villanova, rose again before a large Homecoming Day crowd last Saturday and accomplished the unexpected by defeating the Cardinal and Gray, who in their last game had tamed the Penn State Nittany Lion into a parlor cat.

Coach Hen Bream's eleven held a decided advantage over the Muhls throughout the battle with the exception of the latter part of the last quarter, when the Utzmen advanced the pigskin from midfield to score their only touchdown.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Johnny Howard, Bethlehem benedict, for Gettysburg, and "Reds" Weiner for Muhlenberg. The wind favored the Muhl kicker but, nevertheless the Bullets gained ground on nearly every exchange. A total of seventeen punts were executed before the initial period went down in history. The Battlefield lads had the ball in the Muhlenberg territory throughout the quarter, and at only one time did the Utzmen show any strength, that coming late in the period when Weiner wiggled his way down the field for fifteen yards on a fake pass. Both teams seemed to be playing for breaks.

However, at the opening of the second quarter Gettysburg changed its style of play and resorted to a running attack. The Utz-tutored forward wall did not seem to be equal to the task of stopping the onslaught and two scores were made in this period. On the first play of the quarter, Howard punted beautifully for sixty yards, from his own thirty-yard stripe to the Muhlenberg ten-yard marker. However, the Cardinal and Gray was off sides, but instead of 'Berg receiving a penalty the punt was ruled to stand. Lepore lost three yards on the Muhls' first down. Weiner dropped back behind his own goal line on the next play in an attempt to kick out of danger, but Jack Renshaw, 160-pound Orange and Blue sophomore wingman, recently converted from a quarterback, broke through and blocked the kick. Weiner fell on the ball for a safety, giving Gettysburg two points, but prohibiting them from registering a touchdown.

Following this play Chris Riley,

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NOTICE

The 1935 Ciarla is again asking for snapshots from the student body. The notice which was published in the Weekly two weeks ago has brought forth some response, but not sufficient to completely supply what the staff is hunting. If you are in possession of any snaps which you believe would look well in the Ciarla, hand them to either Bernard Frank, editor; or either of the photography editors, John Brokhoff or Nathan Gorin.

Wagner College Host To Fifteenth Annual L. S. A. Conference

Russel C. Beazley And William F. Pfeifer To Represent 'Berg At Convention

The fifteenth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, on November 3, 4 and 5.

Russell S. Beazley, '34, secretary of the local group, and William F. Pfeifer, '36, will represent Muhlenberg at this convention.

The conference will open on Friday evening, November 3, at 6 o'clock, with dinner in Cunard Hall. Sessions will be held on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday morning. A social program will take place on Saturday afternoon and evening, including trips to New York City, Broadway, cathedrals, and other varied amusements and points of interest. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, holy communion will be celebrated in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran council, will deliver the sermon. There will be opportunities given the delegates during the conference for inspiration, friendships, recreation and association with Lutheran students from various campi.

The subject of the conference will be "Christ on the Campus". It will be presented by speakers and leaders whose personalities and background enable them to offer distinct contributions to the Lutheran students of America. A few of the speakers and conference leaders will be Dr. Conrad Hoffman, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary for the Allied Prisoners in Germany during the World War, for ten years executive secretary of the World Student Christian federation and at present executive director of the International Missionary Council's Committee on Christian Approach to the Jew; Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran council; Dr. Herman Brezing, president of Wagner college; Dr. Raymond Seeger, a member of the faculty of George Wash-

(Continued on Page Two)

Science Club Plans Discussion Program

At a meeting of the Entertainment Committee of the Science Club held on Thursday morning, October 26, it was decided that the second Thursday of each month be devoted to special talks by students to be followed by general discussion. These talks will be related to the various plants and laboratories visited by the club.

Field trips to the Palmerton Zinc works and two visits to Philadelphia in the second semester were also agreed upon. During the year the club will present movies and speaker programs which will be open to the student body.

The entertainment committee is composed of: Gerhardt Leaman, Harold Everett, John Yarshinski and President Winfield Schwartz.

O. D. K. Dance Climax Of Alumni-Dads' Day

Final arrangements for the dance which O. D. K. will stage as the climax to the first annual alumni and dads' day on the evening of the F. and M. game were announced at the last meeting of the honorary activity fraternity held on Wednesday evening, October 25.

As has been previously announced the dance will be informal and will be held on the third floor of the library building from nine to twelve. The music will be furnished by Henry Neubert and his orchestra.

The affair will be open to all, students, as well as alumni. The admission price has been named as $.80 per couple. Tickets can be procured from any one of the following members of the fraternity, Conrad Raker, John Hollenbach, Morton Silverman, Robert Mentzer, and Albert Weiner.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick

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Robert Decker Francis E. Gaumer Fred Thomas

Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Harold Birns, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, William Pfeifer.

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Allentown, Pa., November 1, 1933

Freshmen—the Eternal Problem

Student Council expresses irritation because of the general attitude portrayed by the freshmen in the matter of being more polite and less independent. Since regulations were modified, it is the contention of the Council that the freshmen have lost all semblance of the so-called proper attitude. Some in fact maintain that it is impossible to so much as recognize a freshman on the campus, and dress regulations, as scant as they are, are impossible of enforcement because no penalty can be levied.

It is obvious that recognition of freshmen is no more difficult this year than in any other. Dress regulations were always the safe and sure method of making such identification and they are still in existence. As to enforcement, freshmen regulations were never enforced even without the present modifications.

The indictment for impoliteness and general cockiness seems, however, to be outstanding. It is peculiar that upper classmen must always assume an attitude of superiority such as accompanies those who have learned a lesson. The simple truth of the matter is that upper-classmen are not more polite or less cocky than freshmen, but they have acquired in most instances a degree of maturity. If anything were to be done in the matter of regulations, it should be the regulating of a certain number of upper-classmen who have never outgrown the freshman stage. As far as freshman regulations themselves are concerned, their foolhardiness should be sufficient reason for their complete abolition. An error was made when the student body last year failed to go all the way in changing regulations; they should not have been modified but abolished completely.

RUSHING SEASON ENDS WITH SIXTY-TWO MEN PLEDGING FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page One)

The Philos Club took in six men as follows: Grant Brown, Long Island; Henry Brader, Allentown; Woodrow Wendling, Chapmans; Hubert Meyers, Hudson, N. Y.; Russell Keebler, Riverside, N. J., and Richard Giliberty, Hempstead, N. Y.

Phi Epsilon Pi pledged the following: Edward Shifreen, Morton Sher Allentown; Milton Bloom, Henry Satsky and Milton Gelman, Newark; Harry Kaman, New York City; Bernard Cohen, Glen Cove, N. Y., and Herbert Haas, Nazareth.

The girls at Asbury are putting out a book on "What Every Girl Should No!"

DR. GEORGE ETTINGER SPEAKS CONCERNING "LIFE'S PERSPECTIVE"

(Continued from Page One)

and their fellow men as well.

Dr. Ettinger closed his address by pointing to Edward Bok as a man, who, because of his true character and hard work, became one of our great Americans. Bok was an outstanding example of a man who left his surroundings a more beautified and better place to live than when he found them.

The following beautiful thought was related about this great American's family. One day his wife gathered her children and counselled them in this way, "I want you to go out in life and make this a little better, a little more beautiful place because you have lived in it." Dr. Ettinger hoped that Muhlenberg men, as well as all college men, strongly endowed spiritually, morally and intellectually, would go out into the world and put this thought into practice.

WAGNER COLLEGE HOST TO FIFTEENTH ANNUAL L. S. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

ington University; Miss Mildred E. Winston, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church in America; Mr. John Bob Williams, professor at Andhra Christian college, India; the Rev. Cliff Holland, former national president of the Lutheran Student association of America; and John H. K. Miller, '32 a student at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological seminary and president of the North Atlantic Region in 1932.

The present officers of the North Atlantic Region of the L. S. A. are Edgar F. Benner of Penn State, president; John Hagenbuch, of George Washington University, vice-president; Louise Stipp of Beaver College, secretary; and Harold Rowe of Susquehanna University, treasurer. Otto Borchert of Wagner College is the conference chairman.

The dean of the College of Social Sciences at the University of Oregon received an offer for the purchase of the college outright for cash.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

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BULLETS TAKE MUHLS IN CONFERENCE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

husky Cardinal and Gray tackle, kicked off for Muhlenberg. Johnny Cico, 180-pound fullback who formerly starred at both Wenonah Military Academy and Steelton High School, received the kick for Gettysburg on the fifty yard line and advanced five yards into Muhlenberg territory before he was stopped. The Bullets again started their offensive. After a few exchanges of punts, the Breamites swung into action on the Muhlenberg forty-yard stripe after Weiner had punted from behind his own goal line. Eddie Nowicki, veteran G-burg back, gained one yard through the line and Howard dropped back to punt. On the play a Muhl lineman was off sides and the ball was brought back and the 'Bergmen penalized five yards. After Howard had made two yards, Nowicki slipped thru the 'Berg line for four more and a first down. Nowicki took the ball again and forced his way down the field for fifteen yards before Gene Lepore finally downed him.

Gettysburg took time out at this point and on the next play Johnny Howard could not advance. In another attempt, the Bethlehem lad gained six yards through right tackle. Muhlenberg was again penalized five yards for being off sides, Gettysburg receiving a first down on the penalty. The ball was now on the four-yard line and Gettysburg had been piercing the 'Berg defense almost at will in its steady march down the field. The Muhls threw Howard for a two yard loss on the next play in a desperate attempt to stop the Bullets. Nowicki plunged through center on the next down and Howard added another yard in his attempt. On the last down with the ball on the three-yard stripe Nowicki dashed madly through the line to register a touchdown. Howard added the extra point with a kick, the ball clearing the cross bar by a very narrow margin.

The Battlefield boys held their advantage throughout the third period, although they could not add any more points. In the last quarter the Muhls gave their best show of offensive strength of the afternoon. Realizing that their style of attack via the air was proving futile, the Cardinal and Gray backs started to use a rushing offensive. After Albie Ott, 192-pound sophomore quarterback, had kicked from his own goal line to midfield, the Utzmen began their march down the field for a touchdown. The 'Berg backs tore holes in the Bullets forward wall and skirted the ends on their drive down the field to the goal line.

Weiner commenced the onslaught by tearing off nine yards on the first down. Leon Rosenberg shoved the ball through the line for a first down. An attempted lateral, Rosenberg to Weiner, was not received by the latter, the ball dropping, but Jersey Bloom recovered it for the Muhls. Weiner's pass to Rog Rohn was knocked down by Joe Olkewicz, veteran back formerly from Wenonah Military academy. Weiner made nine yards on a run around right end and on the next play gained five more yards and a first down. Rohn crashed the Gettysburg line for one yard. The Muhls were penalized five yards for being offsides. A pass, Weiner to Gramley, was knocked down.

The Orange and Blue Frosh were so confident that the Bullets would win that at this point they began to toll the bell in the old Recreation Hall, proclaiming a Gettysburg victory. On the next play "Reds" gained eight yards through the line. The 'Berg interference was working smoothly. Weiner again carried the ball, this time making seven yards and a first down. Rosenberg dashed through the Bullet line for six yards and Weiner tore off three more on the next play. The Battlefield eleven plugged the holes in their line and Weiner was not able to push the ball over the necessary yard for a first down. It was so close, however, that the Muhl captain called for a measurement but it was just inches too short. On the next play Weiner gained two yards and the first down. Another attempt by Weiner netted one yard. Rosenberg was given the ball and fell across the goal line for the only Cardinal and Gray score of the day. Weiner attempted to place-kick the extra point but the ball hit the cross beam and dropped in front of the goal post.

Previous to the Muhlenberg drive down the field, Weiner clipped off thirty-eight yards, running from his own forty-yard stripe to the Gettysburg twenty-eight yard marker. This dash seemed to put the necessary driving power into the Muhls that finally enabled Rosenberg to fall across the goal line with the ball in his arms.

Gettysburg made eight first downs and the Muhls only tallied seven. The fact that the Bullets made six of their total of first downs in the first half and the Muhls made six of their total of seven in the second half indicates how each team was predominate in one of the halves.

Weiner undoubtedly carried the main brunt of the Muhl offensive but was unable to accomplish much until the latter part of the last period. Rosenberg also gave an impressive exhibition on the offensive. Timmy Watkins outside of the blocked kick played a stellar game as did Riley.

All of the Gettysburg backs were equally responsible for the triumph. Olkewicz, Howard, Nowicki, Cico and Ott all played a fine game both offensively and defensively.

The Student Body of Gettysburg College enjoyed a holiday on Monday following their victory over Muhlenberg.

Between the halves the Gettysburg band played appropriate selections. The drum major of the outfit, a transfer to Gettysburg from North Carolina, led an All-collegiate band of 120 pieces at the World's Fair in Chicago during the summer. He expects to go out again in the near future to help close the Fair. Two Bullet Freshmen, one with a mule head and the other holding a tail, with a blanket thrown over them were chased around between the halves by another Frosh, wearing a large orange and blue bullet on his head.

Following Muhlenberg's sensational 3 to 0 victory over Penn State on October 14 the cry "Get Muhlenberg" resounded throughout the Eastern Collegiate Conference. This was the spirit manifested by the Battlefield outfit last Saturday and it accomplished what it had set to do. The victory put Gettysburg on top of the heap in the Conference standings and places Muhlenberg in a tie with Franklin and Marshall for the cellar position.

Incidently Gettysburg recently announced that in 1934 their grid team will meet Penn State and Lehigh instead of playing Villanova and Swarthmore as was the case this year.

At the Homecoming celebration the members of the '08 Gettysburg football squad were the side line guests. That year Gettysburg licked all of its opponents but Army and Penn.

Bad punting, a line attack that never reached the line, fumbles in the sun and unbelievable offside plays were only a few of the first half weaknesses. Failure of the end to get near the punt receivers, and a long series of futile passes from our 10, 20 and 30 yard line were other items.

With all these hindrances the Muhlenberg team is to be commended on pulling itself together at the end to play the football that characterized the State game. It was just one of those games and a very weak Gettysburg team can consider itself most lucky.

The lineup and summary of the game last Saturday is as follows:

Pos.	Gettysburg	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Kozma (C)	Rodgers
L.T.	Caldwell	Riley
L.G.	Nye	Young
C.	Bogar	Steigerwalt
R.G.	Brown	Watkins
R.T.	Ewing	Carter
R.E.	Renshaw	Farris
Q.B.	Olkewicz	Weiner
L.H.	Howard	Lepore
R.H.	Nowicki	(C)Wavrek
F.B.	Cico	Koehler

Score by periods:

Gettysburg	0	9	0	0—9
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Bloom for Carter; Levine for Steigerwalt; Rohn for Lepore; Rosenberg for Koehler; Gramley for Wavrek; Dietrich for Farris; Wavrek for Gramley; Klotz for Watkins; Nehf for Young; Gramley for Wavrek; Carter for Bloom; Lepore for Rohn. Gettysburg: Ott for Olkewicz; Olkewicz for Howard; Mumford for Caldwell; Eckert for Renshaw.

Touchdowns: Nowicki, Rosenberg. Point after touchdown: Howard. Safety: Weiner.

Officials: Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus; Umpire—W. M. Roberts, Franklin and Marshall; Field Judge—L. J. Korn, Swarthmore; Head Linesman—R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania.

Torts and Retorts

Nelson Bramer '36

Slips in the Editor's Boudoir

Three uniforms for the girls' basketball team have been delivered. This will leave only two girls without uniforms.—Allentown Call.

All those wishing to view the first game form a line to the right.

—

Miss Becky Strand, who teaches school near Pipestone, was caught in a terrific snowstorm Monday. It was about the same place where Miss Strand and two members of her school board were caught last Friday. —New York Times.

Teacher's pet.

—

For a limited time Bradstreet's extends the opportunity for business women to take advantage of their professional golf instructor.

—Reading Herald

At popular prices.

—

Miss Greta Fulmmier received painful injuries from the talons of a large horned owl which she captured in her hands. She will be stuffed and mounted and put on display in a prominent bank window on Main Boulevard.

—Easton Express

A lasting tribute.

—

Miss Virginia Fees who was working on her climbing vines yesterday fell from a height of about three feet and badly damaged her trellis.

—Allentown Chronicle

Another Virginia Creeper.

WOMAN FOUND SANE?

MUST DIE.

—Muhlenberg Whistle

A real martyr.

The demure young bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in a tremulous smile, slowly stepped down the long church aisle, clinging to the arm of her father.

As she reached the low platform, her slippered foot brushed a potted flower, upsetting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, and then raised her child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister.

"That's a hell of a place to put a lily," she said.

—

"Wanna go for a ride?"

"Well, you know how it is with young girls like me, can't often ride in roadsters with strangers."

"Aw hop in. We'll just drive around a bit."

"Well—just for a ride; I mean, as long as we keep on riding I don't mind."

"Uh. Whatdaya think of my car? You know, the seat's much more comfortable toward the middle—"

"Watch where you're driving. Say, I thought that we weren't going to do anything but ride."

"Oh?----Well, I suppose that would be all right, as long as we just keep on talking."

"I'd like to talk about what gorgeous eyes you've got and that turned up nose and that mouth. I'd like to kiss—aw, that is—well, I really would if—"

That's all right with me, as lwng ws u jfst kep on kwsswng mmmm.."

—

A big game hunter went out one morning without a gun or CAMERA. On the trail he met a lioness. She made a jump at his head and he ducked. She jumped again and missed. Three times she overjumped. The last time she disappeared over a little knoll. He thought this rather, queer, so he peeked over the knoll, and there was the lioness, practicing shorter jumps.

—

Two Hebrew gentlemen were shipwrecked and were living on a small raft. Two days passed and they were nearly frantic. However, they, who had been scanning the horizon, now gave a happy cry.

"I see a sail."

"Wot's der use," murmured Jake, "ve ain't got no samples."

—

And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured if one side of the horse went the other side was sure to follow.

—

Birth-Write

This is the way an Akron family announced the birth of their son:

The Tomilson Production Co., 448 Malvern Rd., Akron, Ohio, announce the 1933 Tomilson baby boy. Model No. 1. E. F. Tomilson Designer and Chief engineer. Dorothy Tomilson Production Manger. Dr. L. Bottsford Technical Assistant. Model released January 19, 1933. Two lung power; free squealing; screamline body; economical feed; changeable seat cover. Must be heard to be appreciated. Management assures the public there will be no new models during the balance of the year. "When better babies are made we will be too old to care."

—

Movie Actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than $50,000."

Cigarette Magnate: "I'll see you inhale first."

—

Son: Father, the donkey kicked me.

Dad: Have you been annoying it?

Son: No daddy, I was only trying to carve my name on it.

A course in bluffing is offered at the University of Washington. It is in the departments of English and history.

FRATERNITY ROW

The A. T. O.'s inaugurated their semi-weekly radio dance last Friday night. Several of the boys journeyed to Gettysburg to see that unfortunate game. In keeping with the activities of this coming week-end, a Dad's Day Banquet will be held Saturday evening at this house.

—

On October 30 the Mothers' Club of the T. U. O. fraternity held a card party. Last Saturday Anderson, Krooss, Smith and Knouss attended the Gettysburg - Muhlenberg game.

—

The Theta Kappa Nu's spent the week-end at the Alpha Chapter of this fraternity in Gettysburg. Hal Miller, King, Carter, Nehf, John Smith, Lacoe, Rohn, Storch, Bianca and Breinig were in the group. A Reception Dance will be held for the new members the Saturday night after the Ursinus game. Blackman, Saalfeld, Lacoe, Dale Case, and Carter have re-pledged.

—

The Delts held a party last Friday night. New furniture and drapes for the house will arrive this week.

—

Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of the following men, both members of the class of '37: Frederick Gegorious and Alvin Roy. The new men were guests of the P. K. T. at a theatre party last Thursday evening. A reception for the alumni will be held at the house following the F. and M.-Muhlenberg football game this Saturday. The Phi Taus were awarded the Freshman intra-mural debating cup for last year at a recent assembly program. Theodore Fischer and Robert Decker were members of the championship team. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edward K. Beemer, of Newton, N. J., to Miss Evelyn Harper of Scranton.

—

The Phi Eps went to Lehigh to back our Freshman team last Saturday. Herbert Gorin, '35, delivered the address on "Hitlerism and Youth" at Temple Keneseth-Israel, Allentown.

—

Howard Miller and Roy Shupp represented the Philos at the G-Berg game. Hubert Meyers attended the Temple-Bucknell game. Russel Keebler, Hubert Meyers, and Richard Giliberty have re-pledged.

ART REPRESENTATIVE TO LECTURE THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

clerestory windows of the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. This same studio has constructed the stained glass windows of the chapels of Princeton University, and Valley Forge as well as those of the Church of the Holy Child, Philadelphia.

Rochester University has abolished eight o'clock classes, as it prefers to have its students sleep in bed rather than in classes.

* * *

The latest editions of the Wasp, "scandal sheet" at Ohio University, were confiscated by the mayor of Athens, Ohio, soon after they appeared on the street.

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Isn't Much!

Most college allowances go only so far. But even at that you can probably spare 35 cents once a week.

It isn't much—35 cents—hardly the price of a movie or hair cut. Yet for 35 cents, if you know the ropes, you can telephone as far as 100 miles.

That probably means you can telephone home! Can 35 cents buy more pleasure than that? You can pick up a budget of family news . . . talk over your problems . . . share your interests. There's nothing like a "voice visit" with the folks back home to brighten your whole week—and theirs.

• • •

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Standard Time

PROFILES

At last one of the fatal steps has been taken, and only the completion of repeal remains to be the last step in the journey of the United States to perdition. Russia will apparently be recognized even though the patriots of America and the stand-patters protest most vehemently.

Maxim Litinoff is well on his way to the United States to officially open the conference at Washington on a problem that has been debated far and wide in official circles and out. Finally something is being done.

Sixteen years of non-recognition have passed with various details of emotion and irrationality. Beginning back in the days before Lenin, Trotzky and Stalin had attained power, Alexander Kerensky negotiated a loan with Frank Vanderlip of the National City Bank. That loan is one of many that has never been paid, and its result was the departure of Vanderlip from his position. All together the loans which are still outstanding against Russia amount to eight hundred million dollars. Moscow has often spoken of its willingness to settle these debts, but remarks concerning claims against America in Archangel immediately after the War got in and the conversation was rapidly dropped. France has far greater claims unpaid because Russia denies the justification of international law in expecting payment of Tsarist obligations by the Soviets.

The United States' policy toward the Soviets was first formulated by Secretary Colby in the closing years of the Wilson administration. In a note written to the Italian ambassador, Colby stressed the complete difference between the United States and Russia and accused the Soviets of being untrustworthy and utterly alien in their conception of international relations.

Later Charles Evans Hughes had an opportunity to again refuse Russia's bid for recognition on the ground of American claims still unsettled. Secretary Kellog returned to a great extent to the original policy of Colby, and Stalin remained without recognition through the administration of Hoover, who openly admitted that he was entirely opposed to the recognition of such a government as that of Russia. Another argument that has often been tossed into the ring of debate on Russian relations is concerned with Russia's violent revolution. Although the Soviets have at present the endurance record for political stability among European powers, some died-in-the-wool rabid patriots maintain that the present Soviet Union is merely ephemeral. Years of Lenin and Stalin have not changed this argument that was first proposed when Russia began her remarkable experiment. At that time the prognosticators set five years as the limit for the Soviet's state. The fifteenth year has now been reached and there are as yet no apparent outward manifestations of collapse. In fact, keen political and social observers would, I dare say, much rather place a little wager on the meagerness of the United States' opportunity to pull out of the rut.

In international relations the formerly much despised diplomats of Russia have managed to teach the other European powers some lessons which should have been learned even though they were not. Litvinoff, he of the English marital complex, has become the outstanding man in the foreign affairs of any nation. And the recent Tsino-Japanese unpleasantness served to give the Kremlin a very excellent opportunity to demonstrate its ability in the pursuit of foreign affairs. The excellent manner in which Russia was able to maintain an independent position without becoming too thickly involved in the problem served to show with what fineness that opportunity was acted upon.

We can even recall the ridicule in which Litvinoff was able to place the week-end secretary of state, Henry Stimpson. During the Chinese-Russian dispute of a few years ago over the Far-Eastern Rairoad, Stimpson wrote a rather haughty note to Litvinoff demanding withdrawal of Russian troops stationed in China. He received the disturbing note that the withdrawal had been accomplished three days previously.

The policy of the United States in recognizing nations has heretofore been almost entirely on the principle of de facto governments. Russia is certainly that.

Some few years ago, the propaganda machine of the United States went into operation with wild stories of religious persecution. The press took special care in having various columnists give accurate information on what occurred and was occurring in regard to the relations between the Soviets and the church. Religious difficulties, strange to say, never prevented relations between the tsar and the United States; nor do money differences in regard to bona fide loans, more bona fide than those to Russia, prevent us from continued relations with France.

Thus far very little attention has been paid to the possibility of failure in the Russian-American conferences. There seems to be so little doubt in any one's mind that recognition will become a reality, that that possibility has been entirely overlooked. In Congress Senator Borah and Speaker Rainey have always been loud in their recommendation of recognition. Hamilton Fish, of the New York Fishes, has been equally vehement in his denunciation of recognition. Al Smith, during a congressional investigation of last year sagely expressed the commercial situation between Russia and the United States and the folly of non-recognition. Said Al, "There is no use in continuing commercial relations under cover." Even eight hundred college presidents urged recommendation, but they have always been regarded as know-nothings. Now the move is about to be accomplished by Roosevelt, who, it was thought, would take that action long ago when he interviewed Philip La Follette immediately after the latter's return from Russia.

Stage Whispers

The atmosphere of the Elizabethan period is to be carried out to the last detail in the presentation of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by the Play-Production class. Through their extensive research in the Muhlenberg, Allentown, and Lehigh University libraries, several members of the class have become authorities on Elizabethan costumes. On Tuesday, October 31, two members of the class went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to study further this type of costume. This research has been so detailed as to even include the style of jewelry worn at that period. From the results of the research the costumes will be created by the wives of the members of the faculty together with outside helpers. The costumes are the beginning of a permanent theatrical wardrobe for Muhlenberg.

Although the trip to New York included a visit to the Metropolitan Museum, its primary purpose was to purchase scenery and curtains for the new stage. The curtains will be of a nature adaptable not only to Elizabethan plays, but for general use on the stage. Some of the elaborate costumes for the female roles and the knight's armor to be used in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" were also bought in New York.

The reserved seat diagram for the Science Auditorium has been made and the advance sale of season tickets has been opened. The members of the faculty have already subscribed to sixty-four season tickets and many outsiders have promised their support.

"The Knights of the Burning Pestle" has had its second rehearsal on Saturday morning, October 28, with Mr. Coder playing the part of Merrythought, a happy-go-lucky old man. Mr. Coder took the role because the full cast has not yet been chosen. The full cast will be published in the next Weekly.

DR. AMOS ETTINGER RECEIVES LITT. D.

(Continued from Page One)

four lectures on Oglethorpe at Oglethorpe University. He is at present in England completing his research work on what President Jacobs of Oglethorpe declares "will be, beyond question, the most thorough-going and definitive life of the General ever published."

The roster of the meetings of The British Royal Historical Society contains the following announcement: "March 8—'The Later Years of General Oglethorpe in England (1743-1785)' By Professor A. A. Ettinger, M.A., D.Phil., Litt.D., F.R.Hist.S."

Hobo Reminiscenses

by Si Padolin '35

Ed. Note—Hobo Reminiscences is not a production of imagination, but the story of Mr. Padolin's experiences during the past summer.

In my last column, I made an effort to portray the South as I saw it with the gentlemen of rags and tatters. I intend to continue to do this until censored. The south is restful and quiet, still it is salient and vicious. Like a termagent wench it is most dangerous when it is silent. In the South my first interesting adventures began. As I have said, it was there that I caught my first freight train; dirty, smoky trains in all the world like the smoky freighters of Rudyard Kipling's poems. Trying to follow my trip with some semblance of order is no easy task for one who has been forced to distrust even the word, order. There is no order in the life on the road. Things happen on the split second, characters come and go like shadows. There is no curtain between acts; it is a naturalist's glory. Life is as cheap as the air you breathe. There is no pretention; there are no social stata, there is no false sense of propriety. But there is above all, leisure—glorious leisure without the mental sting of a modern conscience that demands action every moment, or a haunting guilt that you are wasting precious time.

It is a pity that I must consider the uncalloused souls of the faculty when I write these stories. If I were free to write them as they occurred, you too would see the beauty of disgusting and shocking reality. However, if by chance a fleeting light of truth creeps in, let me say that I am not striving for the sensational, but merely taking for granted that those who have already become staid enough to be our teachers realize that where art and truth are, there is no word or situation termed lascivious.

When I finally arrived in Columbus, Georiga I walked into the Y. M. C. A. A fellow told me where the swimming pool was and I took a much needed bath. This was my first taste of real Southern hospitality. Even if there was no one there to ask me for a membership card, let's call it that. The swim put an edge on my already keen appetite. I caught a ride to Fort Benning where I had a friend. He was on kitchen duty, so I donned an R. O. T. C. uniform and had a free meal on Uncle Sam. I asked him why he was on K. P. duty. It seems that he was walking down the company street after he had been on a carouse in Columbus. He was challenged by the sentry on guard.

I spent the Fourth of July as the guest of the government, and thanked the good Lord they didn't find out.

Montgomery, Alabama next. I wanted to get there in a hurry. I wanted to go every place in a hurry. That's the fever one catches on the road. To feel something moving under you all the time.

There were some bad looking boes in the jungle waiting for the southbound train. Two of them had just been released from the Greenville workhouse. They were dressed in brown denim suits, and creaking shoes that had been made in the workhouse factory. I made friends with Shorty by lending him my jack-knife to cut the tops off his tell-tale shoes. Then I went with him to steal a pair of overalls off a clothes line. He didn't look like an ex-convict now, looked like a good bum.

"Lets go down to New Orleans," he said. "We'll hit up an uncle of mine fer some dough. Dan we blind passengers clean into San Diego." This sounded good to me. Just like that, four thousand miles right across the desert. I thought if we could travel as fast as the imagination the constellations would be our limit.

"I was put in the house fer white slavin', he continued, talking out of the side of his mouth as though he were hiding the working of his lips from some invisible watcher. "I'm tru now. No more gettin' put in fer me. De first time I got a sentence I was just a kid. I'm tirty tree years old now, and I've spent fifteen years of me life in de hoosgow. Now I'm on paroll. I'm supposed to report every week, but t'hell wit em. De'll never know where I is. I'll git de wife in San Diego, den jump de border fer Mexico. De'll never find me dere. De'll never git me alive if I do git caught. De'll never put me in again unlest it's feet first. I can't wait till I git home to me woman. Geeze, I can't wait. Six years in dat hole of a jail, witout a sight of a skirt, six lousy years."

The southbound train began to roll. We walked up the tracks to get it before it started to highball too fast. Shorty jumped the first ladder, but instead of following him I waited for the last oil tanker. Riding on the side of the tanker, I thought about Shorty. It wouldn't do to travel with him—might get picked up for being with him—had a light in his eyes that I didn't like—wild, not with youth, but with a burning hate for society. Shorty, the marked man who was trying to outpace his shadow.

James F. Henninger Stresses Sacrifices

James F. Henninger, Esq., '21, prominent Allentown attorney and candidate for judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh county, told the Lutheran Student association of the sacrifices and contributions made by their denomination, throughout the ministerium of Pennsylvania, to establish and maintain the college which they were privileged to attend.

In a brilliant address delivered at the first "Muhlenberg Night" of the present time, last Thursday evening, in the Commons, Attorney Henninger paid high tribute to the man whose foresight led to the founding of the institution and to those who, by their services and their interest, had developed it to its present high standing in educational circles. He urged those present to make use of their opportunities inasmuch as great sacrificing was necessary, on the part of many, in order to make these privileges possible.

Dr. John A. W. Haas also spoke briefly and explained what an organization such as the L. S. A. could accomplish on the campus. "It is the fellowship of such an organization," declared the President, "that makes a group such as this so beneficial to college men."

Donald Hausman, '36, played a group of piano solos during the program. The meeting was in charge of Russel L. Krapf, '35, president of the association. Despite the fact that numerous other activities were taking place on the campus on the same evening, approximately thirty-five men were in attendance. The committee on arrangements included John E. Whittaker, '36, chairman; William D. Coleman, '36; Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, and Richard G. Miller, '36.

Cider and doughnuts were served following the meeting by the Refreshment committee composed of David C. Dries, '35, chairman; Charles T. Herman, '35; Frank E. Radcliffe, '35 and Frederick I. Schlick, '35.

EMINENT HISTORIAN PRESENTS A RESUME OF EUROPEAN JOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

not fit in the Hitler program of a pure German stock. The soldiers of the Nazis are, as a whole, volunteers, and are quartered everywhere. Foreigners are treated with every courtesy, and not molested, if they refrain from any derogatory comment upon the German governmental system.

Next we saw Switzerland, the land of mountains, whose dimensions far exceed those of Norway, but are hardly more beautiful. We saw Zurich, which we may associate with Zwingli and Lake Constance, famed and beautiful resort.

There is a possibility, that after the scenic wonders of central and northern Europe, Dr. Brown only showed us those parts of Venice which are most attractive, as the Cathedral of St. Marks, and the Bridge of Sighs. We had heard that the streets are like running sewers, but the views hardly justified this. One may walk all over Venice to see the grand sights built in past centuries, but a guide is necessary—Venice is a maze.

Last but not least, Austria, then home, again, as Dr. Brown concluded.

Apparently, the most impressive portions of the talk were his remarks on German beer, and views of nearby places, including our own doorstep, Muhlenberg campus.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL — MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL GAME

Muhlenberg Field, Allentown, Pa.
November 4, 1933, at 2:00 P. M.
Applications close November 1, at 5:00 P. M.

I request........tickets at $1.00 each ....$..........
Registered mailing charge .... .15
Check enclosed ....$
Signature ....
Address ....
....
Print or typewrite name and complete address.

Office Record

Section .... Row............... Seats..............
Check .... Date.........................

All reserved tickets are $1.00 each, including government tax. Registered mailing charge of fifteen cents must be included. Submit your application early. The earlier your application is received the better your tickets will be, and if your application is received too late, you will receive no tickets at all.

H. A. BENFER, Treasurer,
Athletic Committee.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO LEHIGH VALLEY ALUMNI

Will you be present at the luncheon and smoker on Friday evening (Yes.......... (No)..........

We must have this information immediately. (Luncheon 50¢).

Name..............................
....
Send all communications to Alumni Office

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

How many dads are coming. Leave your reservation with Mr. Benfer in the Registrar's Office. (Luncheon 50¢).

Name..............................
....
Send all communications to Alumni Office

TO ALL ALUMNI

WILL YOU BE PRESENT AT LUNCHEON ON SATURDAY?

(Yes).......... (No).......... (Luncheon 50¢).

Name..............................
....
Date......................
Send all communications to Alumni Office

HIGHER LEARNING

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

* * *

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same department.

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia is offering a course for those students who are preparing for consular or other foreign services.

* * *

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for as little as $320, including tuition and living costs.

* * *

Fifty-five percent of the graduates of Boston University have become college presidents.

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October 26, 1933.

Muhlenberg Weekly,
Allentown, Penna.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find $2.00 for one year's subscription to the Weekly.

Sincerely yours

....

URSINUS KEEPS GOING AS F. AND M. SCORES

Along with Muhlenberg's disappointing defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets, the Cardinal and Gray had the added discomfort of having its season's opponents romp off with clean cut wins.

Taking advantage of a partially blocked kick, the Ursinus Bears gave Drexel its first defeat in thirteen home games. Captain Wally Tropp, who played fine ball against the Muhls in the scoreless tie of last season, carried the ball over Drexel's line for the only score of the game. Passes from Calvert to Tropp and Bradford added distance to the Ursinus march down the field. Thus far this season the Bears have not been defeated. Their first game was a one touchdown tie with Villanova, the team which subsequently administered a shellacking to Gettysburg. Ursinus later defeated Franklin and Marshall and St. Joseph's, but Dickinson managed to hold them to a tie.

Dickinson Defeats Penn Military

Dickinson this past week took a 13-0 trimming from Penn Military College. The Carlisle outfit showed no scoring threat until the latter part of the second period when they were several times repulsed when the Penn goal line was in sight. Subsequent to these drives, the Indians folded up. Dickinson thus far has managed to place itself in front of a large question mark by virtue of its erratic showing. Swarthmore was held to a tie by the Indians as was Ursinus. However, the gridsters from Carlisle are generally supposed to be about the weakest team in the conference.

Franklin and Marshall scored its first points of the current season against Swarthmore which had been held to a scoreless tie by Dickinson. Coming along fast from the opening whistle, the Nevonians managed to put across two touchdowns and two conversions before the second team went in to keep Swarthmore in subjection. Mike Karvasales of Coumbus, Ohio managed to slide off left tackle for F. and M.'s first touchdown. The other marker came from a long pass, Morroco to Stolarz. The only time that Swarthmore had a chance to score, a pass was butterfingered by the would-be receiver to keep F. and M.'s defensive reputation intact. F. and M. has played a heavy schedule thus far this year and it is almost impossible to judge the worth of the Nevonians against their peers. Pennsylvania managed to put the Orange and Blue outfit away 9 - 0. Ursinus scored enough in a single touchdown to ruin the boys from Lancaster, and Rutgers pushed them into the Raritan with a 10-0 defeat. Next week's game with Muhlenberg will determine in a large way the Eastern Conference lineup.

Lehigh Loses To Rutgers

Lehigh, with Coach Austy Tate still trying for something better than defeat, journeyed to New Brunswick for a bus ride with beautiful scenic effects, but little else. Rutgers stepped on Bethlehem's would-be door mat for a 27 - 0 lacing. Lehigh braced somewhat in the third quarter, but Rutgers went at it again in a big way in the final period. Both Ock and Short were unable to get to first base against the Raritan defense. Lehigh had pounded Drexel this year, 19 - 0, but the defeat of the former by Dickinson looks bad for the Engineers as does the poor showing made by John Hopkins, the only other team thus far defeated by Lehigh.

The power of Lafayette was shown against Colgate when the Leopards managed to break two Chenango records held intact since 1931. Colgate neither scored nor won against the Easton outfit, although comparative scores seem to show that Andy Kerr's team would take the game by one touchdown. A scoreless tie was the best they were able to eke out of Lafayette. A moral victory for Muhlenberg when that twenty to nothing defeat is recalled.

Fordham continued to waltz along to an Eastern championship when she took Alabama, a far heavier team, into camp by a safety margin. Next week's game with St. Mary's from the coast will show the quality of Muhlenberg's guaranteed opposition.

Penn State, the other angel of guarantee, went to Baker Field to take Columbian insult to the tune of a small thirty-three to nothing score. Comparative scores prophesied this game extremely well. Columbia took Lehigh, 39 - 0. Penn State took the Engineers, 33 - 0; ergo, Columbia, 6, Penn State 0. But it never works that way.

Eastern Conference Standing

	W.	T.	L.	P.S.	P.S.A.
Gettysburg ..	1	0	0	9	6
Ursinus	1	1	0	13	7
Dickinson ...	0	1	0	7	7
Muhlenberg ..	0	0	1	6	9
F. and M. ...	0	0	1	6	9

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This young lady is one of a small army of inspectors. Her job is to examine Lucky Strike—to make sure that it comes up to the exact standards we set. Every Lucky Strike she passes is full weight, fully packed, round and firm—free from loose ends. And no Lucky that she examines leaves without this OK That's why each and every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Colorful Nevonian Eleven Is Heavier Than Fighting Muhls

Orange jerseys, orange pants, and orange headguards! No one will accuse the Franklin and Marshall football eleven of lacking "color" when they step out on the Muhlenberg field to face the Cardinal and Gray in the latter's Home-coming Day celebration on Saturday afternoon, dressed in this fashion.

The decision to depart from the traditional sombre blue of previous F. and M. elevens and substitute the eye-blinding orange is an idea—and not such a bad idea—of the Possums' hustling young coach, Alan M. Holman, who is starting his third season. Orange is the nearest thing to the color of a new football that a coach can pick up and still be within the rules that say you cannot wear pads on your jerseys that might tend to confuse the opposition into thinking that you were carrying a football under your arm instead of an empty jersey.

Much of the F. and M. attack will be based on deception, and, of course, the orange shirts which merge into the color of a new football, will not aid in the spinners and reverses—No, not much!

Until last Saturday, on the lookout for its first touchdown, Eff and Emm commanded our sympathy. However, one glance at the squad and all our sympathy vanishes. The Lancastrians will present a line that will average between 185 and 200 pounds and a backfield that is only a few pounds short of that figure.

For the most part it is a veteran outfit—the only cogs lost since last year are Bob Cunningham and Barheit, tackles; Gardecki, Beckford and Wentzel, guard; and Ardel Passel and Ted Brubaker, backs. These are the only men who faced Muhlenberg a year ago that will be missing on the Muhlenberg field on Saturday.

F. & M. Won One, Lost Four

Thus far this season Franklin and Marshall has displayed a fine exhibition of football in spite of the loss of all but one contest to date. The Nevonians opened the season against Rutgers and held the Scarlet even except for ten minutes in the third period when the Rutgers' attack worked smothly and counted ten points, on a touchdown and a field goal, to win 10 to 0. In their second game the Lancaster boys lost to a strong Lafayette team by a score of 12 to 0. Following this contest Eff and Emm went down fighting at the hands of a powerful Penn team. The following Saturday Coach Holman's eleven was defeated by Ursinus, 6 to 0, in a game marked by costly fumbles.

Team Personnel

Thirty-eight men complete the Lancaster squad, most of them boys who make their home in Pennsylvania. However, Ohio claims several of the distinguished players. F. and M. can put an all-Italian backfield lineup on the field with Mike Karvasales, George Morocco, Johnny Rumpulla and George Martell. Mussolini should hear of this!

Of this quartet, Karvasales, is the best known. The 150-pound junior from Columbus, O., made three spectacular runs against Lafayette and may worry the Cardinal and Gray. Mike started to show his varsity skill a year ago when he weighed a mere 140. A motor car accident during the summer that almost cost his life was indirectly responsible for Karvasales putting on the additional ten pounds.

Karvasales played quarterback early this season but with Morocco, 157-pound sophomore, back in shape again, he will shift to left halfback. Morocco, who played well in the Rutgers game, according to Coach Holman, is the best passer on the squad.

Rampulla, another sophomore and Lancaster High product, has the right halfback position virtually clinched, although Martell, who alternated with Loeb last season, is available and sure to see action in most of the games.

Holman plans a shift at fullback that will swing Paul Wenrich, 175-pound sophomore from Hershey High, in ahead of the veteran Fred Hauer, another Lancaster, man who weighs 176. Wenrich is a good kicker and passer.

Two other backfield newcomers, Eddie Sielski, 185, from Quakertown High and Perkiomen, and Ed Haller, 155, of Lancaster, have been groomed for halfback duty, but Rampulla and Martell are just a stride ahead. Sielski started against Lafayette but was idle several weeks thereafter, nursing a leg injury. Other backs are: Paul Schnitzer, Harry Sheeley, Clarence Howat, Harold Green, Dick Wilson, and Jay Willman, a former Germantown Academy stalwart.

Heavy Forward Wall

As indicated above, several of last year's line stars were lost by graduation, but Coach Holman is fortunate in having a few promising players who starred on the freshman team.

One of these is Carl Ehrensberger, 6 foot, 195-pound center, formerly of Columbus, O., High school, who lives in Dayton. Ehrensberger started this season at the pivot position but with Richard McCloskey, last year's regular center hitting his stride again, the former was shifted to left tackle for the Penn game. McCloskey, who was captain in that game, weighs 175.

Ehrensberger replaces John Roddy, 190-pound sophomore from Springfield, O., while Joe Wagner, a substitute last year, is the regular right tackle.

Wagner formerly attended Haverford High where he helped manage the football team but never played until he went to F. & M. He is a strapping 6-footer of 190 pounds, and has as his understudy Edward Dinsmore.

The following is the complete record of football relations between the two rival colleges.

Year	Muhlenberg	F. & M.
1902	0	69
1908	0	5
1909	0	33
1910	0	12
1911	9	0
1912	7	0
1913	25	0
1917	14	0
1924	37	0
1925	38	7
1926	20	0
1927	12	0
1928	8	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	13	40
1932	7	21
Totals	190	207

Little Muhls Lose To Lehigh Freshmen

The Lehigh Frosh football team bowled over the Muhlenberg yearlings last Saturday in Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, by a 13 to 0 score. Fumbles and the failure to take advantage of the breaks proved to be the downfall of the Little Muhls.

Using the Rockne system, Coach Paul Calvert's Lehigh freshmen made both their scores in the third period, the first the result of a pass, McCoy to Peet from the twenty-five yard line, and the second by Fairbanks on a twenty-five yard run.

Don Gibson, Bill Laing, "Scrapper" Farrell and Tom Kennedy were the offensive stars for Muhlenberg while Lloyd Zimmerman, Ed Geisinger and Randall Zerbe were outstanding in breaking through the Lehigh line. Milton Bloom and Henry Satsky played well in the guard positions for 'Berg.

Muhlenberg kicked off to start the game but Lehigh fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Cardinal and Gray. The initial quarter was marked by numerous exchanges of punts. Gibson made the outstanding run of the period when he dashed down the field for thirty yards. Zerbe, 'Berg center, crashed through the line just before the quarter ended to block a Brown and White punt. The ball rolled back thirty yards to the Lehigh twenty-yard line and Zerbe was after it like a flash and fell on it.

The Muhls outplayed Lehigh in the second period but the Brown and White counted twice in the third quarter.

As the second half began Lehigh again fumbled the kickoff and Kennedy, Muhl fullback, recovered the pigskin for the 'Bergmen. A pass from the hand of Farrell was intercepted by a Lehigh Yearling on the Muhlenberg forty-yard line and was advanced by him to the Cardinal and Gray fifteen-yard stripe before he was downed. Lehigh gained a first down by rushing. The ball was now on the 'Berg five-yard mark. Here the Little Muhl's line held like a stone wall and in four attempts the Brown and White could not advance an inch. Farrell then kicked from behind his own goal line to the Muhlenberg thirty-yard stripe, the ball being advanced five yards. A long Lehigh pass from McCoy to Peet resulted in the first touchdown for the Bethlehem institution. An attempted place kick for the extra point failed.

Shortly after the kickoff Gibson was put out of the game for unnecessary roughness and Muhlenberg was penalized half the distance of the field. This not only weakened the Muhls considerably but also put Lehigh in an advantageous scoring position on the Muhlenberg twenty-five yard line. Fairbanks, Brown and White fullback, skirted around right end for 25 yards to register the second touchdown for Lehigh. The extra point was made by McCoy on a pass from Peet. During the last quarter there was no score, the play being about even for both teams.

Lou Sterner, injured varsity wingman, was in charge of the Muhl neophytes in the absence of Freshman coach Al Young.

The lineup and summary:

Pos.	Lehigh	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Walton	Bartleson
L.T.	Stevenson	Zimmerman
L.G.	McNally	Bloom
C.	Longo	Zerbe
R.G.	Lewis	Satsyk
R.T.	Hunkeel	Geisinger
R.E.	Yeager	Zweier
Q.B.	Peet	Farrell
L.H.	McCoy	Gibson
R.H.	Carlin	Santopnoli
F.B.	Fairbanks	Kennedy

Score by periods:

Lehigh	0	0	13	0	13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Muhlenberg — Laing for Santopnoli; Brown for Bartleson; Fricke for Zweier; Santopnoli for Gibson; Kamen for Bloom. Lehigh—Watts, Beck, Reider, Greene, Penanchi, Perkins, Smith, Reed, Oller.

Touchdowns—Peet, Fairbanks.

Point after touchdown—McCoy, on pass from Peet.

Officials: Referee—J. H. Williams, Bucknell; Umpire—P. J. Burke, Pennsylvania; Head linesman—H. R. Antrim, Mercersburg.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Walter R. Krouse, '29, of Reading, was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on October 22, in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Pottstown. Rev. Krouse has accepted a call to become pastor of St. Andrew's-by-the Sea, the only Lutheran Church in Atlantic City.

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Member of the
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Newspaper Association

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Who's afraid of the
Big Bad
Collegeville Bear

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 8, 1933 No. 7

O. D. K. Publishes A New Point Schedule With Few Revisions

Admission Requires Thirty Points With One Major Out Of Eleven Possible Positions

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has announced its point schedule for admission into the activity fraternity.

For admission into the leading honorary fraternity on the campus, thirty points from the schedule that follows are necessary, including one major.

Omicron Delta Kappa plans to hold a tapping ceremony in the near future at which time men eligible for the fraternity will be tapped.

The point schedule follows:

Major Class A:—10 points

- President of Student Government.
- Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "WEEKLY".
- President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Major Class B:—8 Points

- Captains and managers of the major sports—football, basketball, track and baseball.
- Major letter-man for two years.
- Head cheerleader.
- Editor-in-Chief, Advertising manager and Business manager of the "CIARLA".
- Among first six in his class in scholarship at the time of his election.
- Captain and manager of Debating.
- The Muhlenberg representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.
- Secretary of the Student Government.

Minor Class A:—6 points

- President of Senior and Junior classes.
- Student director of College Choir.
- Chairman of Senior Ball committee.
- Chairman of Junior Prom committee.
- Senior assistant cheerleader.
- President of Inter-Fraternity council.
- President of Mask and Dagger.
- Leader and Drum Major of Band.
- Senior Supervisor of Press Bureau.
- Athletic Association representatives.
- Secondary officers of non-athletic activities:
  - a. Vice-president and Treasurer of Student Government.
  - b. Vice-president, Treasurer and Secretary of Muhlenberg Christian Association.
  - c. Associate Editors, assistant Advertising manager, and assistant Business managers of—
    - 1. Muhlenberg "Weekly."
    - 2. Ciarla.
  - d. Presidents of—
    - 1. Tau Kappa Alpha.
    - 2. Alpha Kappa Alpha.
    - 3. Phi Alpha Theta.
    - 4. Kappa Phi Kappa.
    - 5. Eta Sigma Phi.
    - 6. "M" Cub.
    - 7. German Club.
  - e. Class Treasurer for three years.
- Captains and managers of minor sports, Tennis.
- First twelve in scholarship at time of election.

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Tribunal Is Selected By Pan-Hellenic

At a special meeting of Interfraternity Council, held on Wednesday evening, November 1, it was decided in conformity with the Pan-Hellenic Council Constitution to select three non-fraternity faculty members to sit as a court in the trial of alleged violations of Interfraternity Council's Constitution.

The special meeting was called to discuss the subject of questionable rushing tactics. It was at first suggested by Mr. Underwood that the head of each house be made responsible for the prevention of these tactics. Mr. Krooss suggested that a faculty tribunal be appointed. After Mr. Metzgar had pointed out that the tribunal suggested by Krooss was provided for in the Constitution, the following members of the non-fraternity faculty were suggested: Dr. John C. Keller, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, and Mr. Lawrence Reimert.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Initiate Seven Men

Kappa Phi Kappa accepted seven seniors as eligible to join the honorary educational fraternity at its meeting held on last Wednesday evening.

The accepting of eligible juniors was put off to a later date. The fourth year men who were accepted included Edwin Faust, Paul Marzolf, Angelo Bianco, Ray Wahl, Edwin Feinour, John Carapela, and Albert Klotz.

Pep Smoker Invokes Great Enthusiasm

Several hundred persons including alumni, faculty, and student body members gathered in the Science auditorium last Friday evening to help celebrate Muhlenberg's second pep meeting and smoker of the present grid season, prior to the clash with Franklin and Marshall's eleven the following day.

The pep rally was sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association, and in opinions expressed by a majority of the attendants, it was even more successful than the smoker staged before the Lafayette game earlier in the season by the same organization. The occasion was made doubly impressive by the presence of over a hundred alumni members who had arrived for the Alumni and Dads' Day celebration.

Following a brief introductory speech by William MacMillan, president of the M. C. A., the meeting was turned over to Paul Marzolf, president of Muhlenberg's Student Body. During the program the assembly was treated to some "rip-roaring" pep talks by the following men: Charles Esser, Kutztown, president of the Muhlenberg Alumni Association;

(Continued on Page Two)

Library Announces Recent Acquisitions

A number of new books have been added to the library recently. A list of the books with a brief account of their contents follows:

Durand, Edward D—"American Industry and Commerce": a textbook for courses in business administration, which outlines the basic causes of American prosperity and discusses the relation of the general economic status of the country to the well being of the masses.

Fitch, John Andrews—"Causes of Industrial Unrest": A well documented account of the things which trouble the industrial workers.

Walling, William English—"American Labor and American Democracy": This book is primarily an account of the evolution of the fundamental policies of the American Federation of Labor with particular reference to its policy toward government.

Seager, H. R. and C. A. Gulick—"Trust and Corporation problems": An up-to-date study of the public regulation of big business.

Catlin, Warren B—"Labor Problems in the U. S. and Great Britain": A treatise on labor problems which stresses particularly the Trade Union movement as it has developed both in political and economic fields.

Berman, Edward—"Labor and the Sherman Act": A description of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 and its application to labor organization.

The History department has added the following books:

Swain, Joseph Ward—"Beginning the 20th Century": A well documented survey of that jolt which was given the world by the outbreak of 1914.

Hale, Oron James—"Germany and the Diplomatic Revolution": A study devoted to the efforts of German diplomacy during the period from 1904-1906 and the part played by the European press in creating friendships and intensifying antipathies between the nations.

Townsend, Mary Evelyn—"Rise and Fall of Germany's Colonial Empire": A book interesting both to the student and general reader, giving a well

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Wright Addresses Students In Chapel

Education Professor Urges A Spirit of Cooperation, Friendship and Understanding

"It was in my heart to build a house of rest for the Ark of the Covenant of Jehovah and for the footstool of our God" quoted Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the School of Education, in his address in the Chapel on Monday, November 6. "In my heart—that is where we have to find the beginning of Christian Brotherhood—in the heart of each one here this morning.

"David was instructed to plan a temple, but not to build it except in his heart. He gave the plans for this temple to his son Solomon, who built a magnificent structure for the worship of God. However, the most vital and important part of the temple was the shrine or holy of holies into which the high priest went every day to offer prayer.

"The story of the building of the temple reminds me of the building of our own Pennsylvania Power and Light Building. Every piece of material that went into the construction of that building was marked according to the architect's design. Everybody on the job was doing something, which is the way in which to build up a church as well. You cannot build a church without the co-operation of its members, for if someone is trying to set his will against the will of others the church will be weak.

"In the building of a church you must have pillars upon which to build. The three main pillars of the Christian Church are: Coöperation, Friendship and Understanding. If you can put in the church these three pillars its future is assured and your lives and the lives of those who come after you are going to be enriched in such a way that no words can describe. May the students of Muhlenberg College, keeping the spirit of these three ideas in mind, build up the Muhlenberg Chapel as a temple to the glory of God."

History Of Stained Glass Is Explained

The weekly Thursday assembly program had as its latest guest, Mr. Frederick E. Mayer, of the D'Ascenzo Studios of Philadelphia, who spoke to the student body concerning the history and the art of stained glass.

Mr. Mayer went back a number of years to the Middle Ages, at which time, the thirteenth century, the art of stained glass began to approach a grandeur which was destined to make it, along with sculpture, an integral part of all the churches and cathedrals of Europe.

The windows have been much more than the assemblage of bits of leaded glass upon a frame of stone or steel in such a fashion as to form a picture. The artist must be an artisan as well, but in the early days of this art, there were but about eight available colors, as contrasted to the some sixty-two tints with which we are familiar today.

It is quite natural that in the utilization of so few colors, the artist had to have an intimate knowledge of combinations, and had likewise to understand the varying effects produced by the glass when sunlight was introduced through the same. In producing subdued, and even brilliant effects, these men succeeded admirably, even in view of certain liberties which they took, as: the placing of Christ upon a ruby cross, and coloring his hair a pale blue.

Since stained glass has been so inseparably connected with the church, it was natural, in years past, that the clergy should aid in the adaptation of themes worthy of portrayal.

Mr. Mayer claimed, and substantiated his claims with slides, that the art of stained glass is undergoing a revival, and that the chapel at Valley Forge, Princeton, and Muhlenberg, though not approaching the same magnitude, are worthy of the Cathedrals at Chartmes, Rheims, and Lyons.

Hottel Elected New Eta Sigma Phi Head

The admission of new members formed the chief topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, held last Thursday evening, November 2.

In the course of the business session Arthur Hottel, former vice-president, was elevated to the office of president to succeed John Bennetch who resigned at an earlier meeting. Gerald Jacoby was elected to fill the office of vice president.

The tentative program which had been discussed at a previous session was formally adopted and arrangements made for the reading of sections of Greek and Roman mythology at succeeding meetings.

German Club Plays Presented In Lebanon

Journeying to Lebanon last Friday afternoon, Der Deutsche Verein players presented the two Pennsylvania German plays, "On der Lumpa Parti" and "Die Verrechelte Rechler" which have attracted so much attention throughout Pennsylvania German sections in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The plays were taken to Lebanon through the efforts of Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, a member of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, and were rendered in the Lichtenthaeler auditorium under the auspices of the Men's Association of Salem Lutheran Church.

A large audience of Muhlenberg alumni and lovers of Pennsylvania German turned out to see what one of the spectators later termed "the most fun provoking plays ever staged in the auditorium." Students and teachers of German from Lebanon Valley College and Lebanon High School were fully represented in the massive assembly.

The audience was beyond a doubt the most responsive of all to which the German Club has been privileged to present its plays. The enthusiasm and satisfaction manifested by the sponsors made it quite certain that a program will be presented there again in spring. Applications are already being received for the next plays which the club will present.

New Policy Adopted By Mask and Dagger

Mask and Dagger officially adopted the policy of co-operating with the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, November 1. The dramatic organizations of the two Allentown colleges co-operated unofficially last year in staging two productions "The Cradle Song" and "Like Falling Leaves," but the official sanction of cooperation was lacking with noticeable results.

It was largely through the efforts of Miss Jean McDowell, teacher of expression at Cedar Crest, and John S. Hemmerly, '34, that Mask and Dagger and the Chimes club unofficially united their efforts last year. The endeavors of these individuals were augmented this year by the co-operative spirit of Dr. John D. M. Brown, new Mask and Dagger faculty advisor, who is heartily in back of such a movement.

The first opportunity for the public to view the combined efforts of the two dramatic organizations will be in the presentation of D'Annunzio's play "Giconda". This drama will be produced shortly before the Christmas holidays. Definite announcements relative to this production will be made through these columns in the near future.

An old policy of the Cue and Quill club of holding its meetings at the various fraternity houses is being revived this year by Mask and Dagger.

The club met last Monday at the Theta Kappa Nu house, at which time Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, discussed the life of D'Annunzio, the Italian dramatist, and John S. Hemmerly reviewed D'Annunzio's popular work, "Giconda." Angelo P. Bianco, '34, president of Mask and Dagger, was in charge of both meetings.

All College Men Are Advised To Survey Political Problems

"The College Student And Politics" Is Subject Of Dr. Haas' Sixth Weekly Chapel Talk

A warning for all college students to carefully survey the problems of politics and election prior to casting the ballot this week was issued by Dr. John A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College president, in his weekly address to the student body last Wednesday morning. This was Dr. Haas' sixth talk of the year in the college chapel and his topic was "The College Student and Politics".

"The college student of today does not use enough of the knowledge afforded him at our institution of learning when it comes to casting votes at the election polls," Dr. Haas said. "It is the tendency today to want to do away with all traditions and inheritances which may hinder our progress in any way, and one way in which the rising generation can and must better humanity is to retreat from our political inheritances. We should not strive to inherit our political affiliations of the past for they have been anything but clean and honest.

"Shrewd manipulations by dishonest politicians who have monopolized their positions are largely the cause for the disastrous economic turmoil and depression from which we are slowly emerging. The common herd is led along to believe in dishonest political platforms, and even with the up-to-date methods in education and with the stress that is laid upon the science of correct thinking today, a majority of the college graduates of our country will not reason out these serious problems for themselves. We must look at our political problems with an unbiased mind and give the best we have for the greatest number."

Dr. Haas then attacked the prevailing system of rule by political bosses. "In most cases the bosses have been poorly educated men and these

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Present Farce At Dads' Day Program

As an added attraction of alumni homecoming and Dads' Day, Professor William Coder presented on Saturday morning in the Science building, a short play, "A Bowery School", in which most of the participants were freshmen, handicapped by the lack of previous dramatic experience.

Being a farce, directed toward our usual concept of the bowery, the humor was largely of the type which might be expected.

The student body of the bowery school, who made their appearance one by one, was so diversified as to nationality that it resembled the League of Nations, the black race being about the only one slighted. They, by varied actions, generally ascribed to the region which they represented, entertained the audience extremely, but entertained their schoolmaster and superintendent to a much less extent. Of course, there was the omnipresent and omnipotent (?) Alderman Hogan, Tammany's elect, whose feeble attempts to conduct a class of students made the audience regard the same as harboring more of truth than of fiction, while his derby and cigar recalled a political campaign.

The delirious teacher, Bill Lang; the harassed director, Don Zimmerman; the blue-jowled alderman, Scrapper Farrell; the vicious Mickey, Julius Kish; the tiny Ching, Merit Frankenfield; the sleepy Dutchman, Tom Kennedy; the banana salesman, Ted Gilman; and the Dude, Izzy Milt Bloom, ardent advertiser of his father's junk, begging your pardon, tailor shop; composed the class and the cast.

Rejuvenated Muhls Conquer Nevonians 14-3 In 'Berg's First Conference Victory

Weiner Stars Defensively As Strong Aerial Attack Tops Listless F. and M. Eleven

Altho the Nevonians broke into the scoring column first, tallying a field goal late in the initial quarter, Muhlenberg rallied strongly in the second period and chalked up two touchdowns in rapid succession on the Muhlenberg field last Saturday afternoon, to defeat an over-confident Franklin and Marshall eleven, 14 to 3, before a crowd of some 4000 Alumni and Dads' Day spectators. The victory gave the Cardinal and Gray an even break in the two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference games played to date, the Muhls having lost to Gettysburg the previous week.

"Reds" Weiner, for Muhlenberg, and Mike Karvasales, 150-pound junior from Columbus, Ohio, for Eff and Emm, gave Allentown's football clientele a sample of fancy dodging, speed and ball carrying. The revived 'Berg team played alert and aggressive football throughout the fray and every man distinguished himself in his particular position. The Utz-tutored line altho outweighed, outplayed the Lancaster Collegians from start to finish and the 'Berg backfield earned the commendation of all for their smooth and consistent work during the encounter.

F. & M. got a break at the outset of the game when Joe Stoarz, Blue and White wingman, recovered Rog Rohn's fumble of the kickoff from the toe of "Tubby" Ehrensberger, 6-foot, 195-pound F. M. tackle, formerly of Columbus, O., High school, on the Muhlenberg 20-yard line. However, the Nevonians, coached by Alan M. Holman, former Ohio State star, were unable to advance and lost the pigskin when an aerial attack failed.

The visitors kept playing in Muhlenberg territory during the greater part of the initial quarter, finally getting an opportunity to cash in on a score. The Orange Roses exchanged several kicks with the 'Bergmen at the start of the game and then Karvasales got away to a 20-yard run-back of a beautiful, long, high punt by Weiner, who kicked from behind his own goal line. The Italian halfback for F. & M. eluded many Cardinal and Gray tacklers in his run-back to place the ball on the Muhls' 28-yard stripe. After three plays failed to net any great yardage, Ehrensberger, the giant Nevonian tackle, dropped back to the Muhlenberg 34-yard marker and booted a beautiful, breath-taking placement from the center of the field. The kick traveled thru the air for at least 45 yards and cut the uprights squarely, giving F. & M. a 3 to 0 lead.

Muhls Open Up

The Muhls then unleashed a concentrated drive at the Eff and Emm line, carrying the ball from their own 27-yard stripe to the Nevonians' 5-yard marker. The big thriller of this drive was a flat pass, Weiner to Dick Gramley, who ran 20 yards to the F. & M. 8-yard line before George Morocco, Holman's 157-pound sophomore back, brought him down. At the 5-yard line the Nevonians braced and took the ball on downs and Morocco immediately booted out of danger, Weiner recovering the pigskin and carrying it back to the F. & M. 37-yard stripe.

The Utzmen then took to the air and a beautiful forward pass, Weiner to Rohn, before the second period was very many minutes old, was good for 22 yards and the latter scampered fifteen more for the first touchdown. Weiner place-kicked the extra point to give Muhlenberg a 7 to 3 lead.

The Muhlenberg quarterback had an edge on Morocco in punting and finally, dropping back to his own 27-yard line Weiner nicely kicked the ball out of bounds on the Roses' 8-yard mark. Morocco was forced to kick from behind the goal line and here "Beans" Dietrich, starting at end

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
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Sophomore Business Associates
Francis E. Gaumer

Sophomore Reporters
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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., November 8, 1933

Inquiry

The dearth of varsity M sweaters on the campus this year leads us to wonder as to the reason. There are many men on the campus, members of the Varsity M Club and first string members of the eleven who do not seem to have anything which faintly resembles a varsity sweater. Apparently none were distributed at the end of last year and the present juniors have been left very much out in the cold. Promises were made, but never proved. It is true to us as well as to many others that sweaters occupy no position of being requisite to athletics, yet in view of the fact that even band men don the M and flaunt it before the crowd, we wonder if there has not been some inconsistency. Sweaters have been promised again this year, but even those promises may be forgotten when finis is written to the football season. After having played Fordham and Penn State, the admitted suicide games of this year, the very least that the M winners should receive is a varsity sweater; not necessarily because it is such a great award but merely because the awarding of this reward would in a large measure remove the appelation of martyrs to a poor cause from the members of the varsity.

We are wondering what value football smokers hold. This is especially true of the smoker which was held on last Friday evening as part of alumni homecoming week end. It was apparent to us that at that smoker the alumni outnumbered the attending members of the student body.

Football smokers have either reached a point where they have become boring wastes of time or they are not conducted correctly on this campus. It is certain that the smoker of last week did not consequent enough interest to persuade the student body to attend. Speeches are old stuff, and the spirit that was awakened by the Penn State victory ebbed away with the Gettysburg game discouraging a fickle student body. However, the M. C. A. has never yet attempted to produce any innovation in smokers. Apples, smokes and speakers are the eternal accompaniments of M. C. A. pep meetings, and consequently the functions have become money and time wasters.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES RECENT ACQUISITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

rounded picture of the Colonial experience of the German empire.

"Memoirs of Prince Von Bulow" comprising four volumes which embrace a period from 1850 to 1919 closing with the collapse of the German empire. The New York Herald Tribune offers the following criticism: "The most brilliant and among the most important of the personal stories of the great pre-war European statesmen".

Anderson, Eugene N—"The First Moroccan Crisis": A book dealing with the first of the international crises which led to the World War.

Recent gifts of Professor Simpson are:

Bent, Silas—"Buchanan of the Press": The story of the career of Luke Buchanan, star reporter of a St. Louis newspaper.

"The Washington Merry-go-round": This gossipy, anonymous book goes behind the scenes of the comedy of official and social life in Washington. The gossip which the capital loves to whisper but hates to see in print.

All of these books are at present on display on the table in the main reading room of the library.

PEP SMOKER INVOKES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page One)

John Sefing, of Allentown; and the Rev. William Katz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown, who was a member of Muhlenberg's grid team in 1912.

Inspirational talks were given by Head Coach Johnny Utz and Assistant Coach Al Kreuz in addition to Haps Benfer's fiery delivery and each expressed their confidence in the team to turn in its first victory over F. and M. in the last five years.

The Cardinal and Gray clad band was present for the grand event and served up plenty of music while the rooters were enjoying themselves with apples, pretzels, and smokes.

Hobo Reminiscenses

by Si Podolin '35

It began to rain. I was sitting between two cars watching the steel wheels, listening to them grind out rhythmic verse, pounding over miles, wondering what names had been written in blood over their grinning faces. I was lonesome and melancholy. Moving further away from home made me feel like a voice that kept growing weaker, thinner—becoming inaudible in the distance. The train began to drive home its rhythm. I tried hard to interpret the song. I thought it went like this:

From Montgomery Alabama
to New Orleans, Louisiana—
miles, miles, miles.
There is no space or time
in the mystery of my rime.
Dirty grimy freight train
Unfurls a banner of smoke
across the rain washed sky—
miles, miles, miles.
against the rolling sky;
they toss, they sway, they swing—
for miles, for miles, for miles
these human leeches cling.

The cold rain began to penetrate to my skin. I was hungry, and the train kept thundering its verse; the verse that my wandering senses couldn't grasp. We came to a division. When I got off to look for an empty my teeth were chattering, and the only part of me that was dry was that section of my anatomy that was too numb from sitting to enjoy the comfort. There were no empties; I crawled between two tankers where two soldiers were sitting. They were traveling for their vacations, and a sad looking pair of tourists they made. They had a soggy loaf of bread and a jar of peanut butter. Tearing the bread in three parts they offered me a portion. The rain was running off the one soldier's nose into the jar of peanut butter. Just before the train started a young hobo joined us. I gave him half of my piece of bread and his eloquent eyes thanked me. He was from South Carolina, hardly ever spoke except when he threw the bum into some one, and then his eyes did most of the asking. The young bo let us call him, Slim, because on the road men have no names—told me we might be able to catch a boat in Mobile on New Orleans.

"Taint hard," he said, hardly opening his lips. "I worked away from Tampa to New Orleans, oncet."

Sure I'd go with him. The bread made me feel myself already. But when we rode into Mobile it was dark, and he said we had better hold down the freight to New Orleans. New Orleans breathed romance to me. I had read so many novels about that city, about the Mardi Gras, and the beautiful Creol women who would dance for the price of a meal. Why all the hoboes talk about New Orleans.

Through the night we hurtled on a fast freight. The rain had stopped. The stars were set in a jet sky. I felt like screaming out, "Hey, stars, hey sky! you ain't the only one to be movin' all the time." This was the life, no destination, nothing to worry about, the wind in your face, and a crazy quilt for a blanket.

The dawn climbs out of the earth cold and gray in the delta country. With its first approach we drew into the outskirts of New Orleans. I had come out of the night into a new world. We jumped off the freight when we were still three miles from the yard. Along the highway walked a troupe of forlorn, hungry men. In the new born morning everything looked clear out and silvery. The homes were of Spanish construction. Tall date palms bordered the streets; they were like huge mushrooms, or hula-hula dancers with their grass skirts around their necks. An aroma of fresh roasted coffee, and sandalwood lent the city an Oriental atmosphere. We crossed a bridge beside which two old merchant marine boats were moored. Slim and I separated from the rest. We walked toward the docks through the streets of the still sleeping town. Beside a gas station we found a faucet, and began to scrape the soot off our faces and hands. A milk truck stopped at a house near by. Slim told me put the bum on him for a bottle of milk. I was ashamed to do it, but I was hungry. With my crusty towel over my naked shoulders, I approached the driver. A lump formed in my throat instead of words. Suddenly I blurted out, "Can you spare a bottle of milk, buddy?' I must have looked pretty hard up because he didn't even hesitate. He thrust a quart out to me with, "Bring back the bottle," I drank half and gave the other half to slim. When we had washed the grime off ourselves, down to the waist, we set out again.

"You hit that side of the street, and I'll do this side," said Slim. The first grocery store I tried turned me down. I got cold feet and went back to Slim. Together we entered a bakery shop. A customer was at the counter. The lady waiting on trade gave us a half of a loaf of bread.

"There ain't no work aroun' heah foh are own bohs," said the customer. "You cain't get nothin'. You better had keep movin'." She thrust eight cents into Slim's hand, and went out.

The city was fully awake now, and the sun was perched on the pointy steeple of a church. It struck me as being strange that the sun should pick such an uncomfortable place to rest on; even though the church does have a benevolent manner in providing pointy perches for bright and shiny things. However, that is digression, and though the creator of Tristem Shandy said digression was three quarters of a good yarn, it does get boring. And New Orleans was awake.

FRATERNITY ROW

Last Saturday evening the A. T. O.'s entertained at a banquet for Dads, Mothers, and others—especially the others. McTighe spent the week-end for the sole purpose of visiting a Miss Alice Warner at Cedar Crest. Robert Stinson, who is at present sports reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer, was recently married to a young lady from Philly. This coming Friday night another in a series of radio dances will be held at the house. Evan Bartleson, Lansdowne, has pledged A. T. O.

A large number of alumni members of P. K. T. visited Eta Chapter over the past week-end. Fathers and guests of the boys were entertained at a dinner at the house last Saturday evening. The name of "Butch" must again be placed in the Lost and Found department. The canine has strayed away from his domicile for the third time this semester. Several members recently attended the Home Economic dance at Cedar Crest.

Bud Rader will furnish the music for the Freshman Reception dance to be held this coming Saturday at the Theta Kappa Nu house, after the ursinus game. Zerbe has dropped his pledge from this fraternity. Roger Lachman, Sellersville, and Edward Benner, Allentown, have pledged. The dinner for the Alumni and Father's was very well attended last Saturday night. The Mask and Dagger met at this house Monday evening. John Hemmerly and Jack Hemstreet gave reports on d'Annunzio and one of his plays which this organization intends to produce with the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest.

About twenty-five of the T. U. O. alumni were here for the F. and M. game. The house has acquired a pool table.

Week-end guests from Morristown, N. J., Newark, N. J., and New York City were entertained at the Phi Eps house.

The Delts don't know whether Brother Heist bought the pheasant that they had one evening for supper or shot it. Requa was here over the week-end. Saturday night the Alumni were entertained at a supper.

The Philos are very proud of their new radio. The Fathers and Alumni ate at the house after the F. and M. game. Bill Meyers, Hudson, N. Y., and Henry Lebo, Tower City, Pa., were week-end guests.

Stage Whispers

Luther K. Ziegler, '35

The success of the trip that Luther Wenner and Earle Koch made to New York City last week can be judged only by seeing the costumes and curtains they bought. The costumes arrived on Thursday and the curtains on Saturday and to use plain words they both are 'knockouts'. Four women's costumes, done in satin and velvet, and seventeen pairs of men's tights, some of silk and some of wool were included in the order. Although all of these looked good when unpacked, it didn't compare to the sight we saw when some of the boys donned the costumes for their female roles.

Carl Clayton, Edward Horn and John Gosztonyi displayed them on the stage at rehearsal on Thursday night and had the rest of the cast in an uproar for awhile. Gosztonyi's costume, showing the stylish curves of a sixteenth century druggist's wife, was especially interesting. Edward Horn, playing the part of Luce, wears a costume once worn by the famous Shakespearean actress, Julia Marlowe.

Wenner and Koch had to do quite a bit of shopping around in New York until they found what they wanted. The first thing they did when they arrived there was to go to the advertising manager of the Bulletin Board Magazine, who gave them information on theatrical supply houses. From there they visited many of the important supply houses among which were: the Novelty Scenic Co.; the Brooks Costuming Co., with a stock of 15,000 costumes; Mr. Williams, whose smallest warehouse is a half block long and eight stories high; Christies Costumes, with a tremendous armor room; and Dazian's, a theatrical department store. The costumes were bought at Guttenberg's, whose stock is invaluable, and the curtains were bought at the N. V. A. Transportation Co. Although the curtains haven't been hung, it is easy to see that they will help to make a real stage in the Science auditorium.

The tentative cast for the "Knight of the Burning Peste" to date is as follows:

Prologue	Donald Fry
Citizen	Asa Wohlsen
Citizen's Wife	John Gosztonyi
Ralph	Joseph Markle
Venturewell	Rev. Homer Falstick
Jasper	Francis Knouss
Mistress Merrythought	Carl Clayton
Michael	Robert Decker
Merrythought	Gordon Feller
Humphrey	Charles Diehl
Luce	Edward Horn
Tim	Lester Fetter
George	Alvin Butz

The reserved seat sale has been turned over to Miss Schwartz and the reserved student tickets, which are free, are available at the office. Student night is on Thursday, November 23 and since there are less than three hundred of the most desirable seats, students are urged to procure their tickets as soon as possible.

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Muhlenberg To Meet Ursinus On Saturday

All the dope will favor Muhlenberg next Saturday afternoon at Collegeville when the annual conference grid battle between the Cardinal and Gray and Ursinus College will take place. These are hot and strenuous days for Head Coach Jack McAvoy and his assistant, "Horse" Chase, trying to get the 1933 edition of the Bears to click properly.

Rocked by graduation and the failure of several of last year's stars to return, the coaching combination from Dartmouth and Pitt has been obliged to develop a brand new line. The backfield was also hard hit when fullback Ed Peterson did not come back and Claude Lodge graduated.

McAvoy, former Phoenixville High athlete, who later gained football and track fame in the green tipped mountains at Hanover, N. H., is in the thick of his reconstruction work for the tilt with Muhlenberg in the Collegeville stadium on Saturday. Just a year ago the Bears, with a big and heavy line, and the Holstromites pushed each other up and down the Muhlenberg gridiron in a battle for conference honors, but the end of the game saw the score board as blank as when play began. Now the entire Perkiomen Valley is wondering what will happen with that brand new line and only two of the four backs who started against the Muhls last year.

Among the veterans who have passed out are Captain Al Paul and Bob Taylor, ends; Ralph Deibler and Don Breisch, tackles; and Dick Parunak and Jerry Smeigh, guards.

The only line veteran is Bob Bennett, 175-pound center, from Kingston, but he is in grave danger of losing his portfolio to Locky Rinehart, a sophomore, who formerly captained Lower Merion High school. Built solid and close to the ground, he tips 185 pounds and has been tearing around at a fancy clip.

Tropp A Real Halfback

Take it from Coach McAvoy, who knows a back when he sees one, Captain Wally Tropp, former Toms River High School ball carrier, now a resident of Brooklyn, is one of the best halfbacks in eastern college ranks.

"Tropp could make the grade at any college," said McAvoy as the former got off a beautiful 60-yard spiral punt in practice. "He likes to play and is skilled at open field running, blocking and defense, as well as being a good passer."

Tropp came back to the campus this year weighing 184 pounds, but a stomach ailment has caused him to drop a few pounds. Otherwise, he says, he is fit and ready to go places on the striped fields.

Mickey Shuman, formerly of Wenonoh Military Academy, will again bark the signals with Dick Pervice, sophomore, as his understudy. Both are light.

"Minnie" Seipe, 156, from Wyoming seminary, a substitute last year, has been selected to start at right halfback as Captain Tropp's running partner with Herman Davison, another sophomore, also available.

Fullback finds Herman Bassman, also a newcomer, who played at Philadelphia Central High; W. Price, a junior, from Palmyra, and Cliff Calvert, sophomore youth from Overbrook High, waging a three-cornered battle. Bassman will probably start against the Utzmen. Calvert, a towering 195-pound lad, has been instructed in punting and may break in should anything happen to Tropp.

Roy Johnson and Charles Harvey are first string ends with Gene Bradford and Fuller Greenawalt, formerly of Wyoming seminary, in reserve.

Sammy Levin, a Philadelphia boy, who played at Northeast High, has been stationed at left tackle, while Henry Detwiler, a transfer from Bluffton college, is at right tackle. Sam weighs 175 and Detwiler 182. Rubin Levin, but not related to Sam, and Alex Kravitz, 190 pounder, are also battling for tackle positions.

Marty Farias, formerly of Wenonah, and Elmo Sommers, Collegeville boy, are the first string guards, flanked by Edward Knudson and Johnny Grimm.

Muhlenberg has conquered the Bears seven times and Ursinus has won seven games while three of the skirmishes have terminated in ties in the seventeen contests played by the two institutions since 1906.

A complete record of the football relations between the Muhls and the Bears follows:

Year	Muhlenberg	Ursinus
1906	5	35
1907	13	6
1908	0	47
1912	10	0
1916	7	7
1917	0	0
1918	19	0
1919	6	7
1920	39	14
1921	68	0
1922	28	0
1927	0	15
1928	0	6
1929	7	9
1930	14	13
1931	0	7
1932	0	0

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MUHLS SMASH NEVONIANS 14-3 IN CONFERENCE WIN

(Continued from Page One)

crashed thru and blocked the kick, the ball rolling out of bounds on the F. & M. 3-yard line.

On the first play, Weiner, behind beautiful blocking interference, circled right end for the score and place-kicked the extra point. This was the first time that the Muhls have made two consecutive points after touchdowns since Weiner added two extra points via place-kicks in the Holstromites sensational 26 to 7 victory over Gettysburg last November 13.

Following their second touchdown, Riley kicked off for Muhlenberg and after Karvasales had picked-up 3 yards thru center, Eddie Sielski, 185-pound back from Quakertown High and Perkiomen, fumbled on the Roses' 32-yard line and Gene Lepore recovered the ball for Muhlenberg. Weiner then dropped back and hurled a long pass to Lepore, but while it was too high the officials ruled interference by Karvasales, giving the Muhls a first down on the Nevonians' 10-yard marker. However, after two plays had failed to net a gain, a 15-yard penalty was slapped on the Utzmen here for holding and robbed them of a potential score.

Roses Threaten

Between touchdowns, Karvasales thrilled the crowd by taking Chris Riley's beautiful, high kickoff on his own 5-yard stripe and dashing 68 yards thru the entire Muhlenberg team to the Cardinal and Gray 27-yard line where Weiner, 'Berg safety man, brought him down. It was a beautiful return and Karvasales came close to scoring. However, the Nevonians lacked the punch and a fumble by George Martell was recovered by "Maggie" Levine, rugged Muhl snapper-back, on the latter's 26-yard marker.

F. & M. got another and better chance to score late in the second quarter, made possible again by a brilliant run by Karvasales, who intercepted Weiner's pass and, dodging all the Muhlenberg players, dashed down the sidelines for 53 yards to the 'Berg 12-yard line, where Weiner, the fastest man on the Utz-coached outfit, brought him down from behind.

With the start of the third period, the Franklin and Marshall team took on new life. Muhlenberg had outscored them in first downs in the initial half, six to one, but in the third and fourth periods the Lancaster team rolled up ten first downs to 'Berg's one, but could not score. The game ended with F. & M. having eleven first downs to Muhlenberg's seven. The Muhls were penalized 30 yards during the entire fray while the Roses' had 65 yards of penalties slapped upon them.

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg a play-by-play description of the grid skirmish was sent over the air thru the facilities of WCBA, the voice of the Lehigh Valley.

The lineup and summary.

Pos.	Muhenberg	F. & M.
L.E.	Rodgers	John Stolarz
L.T.	Carter	Dinsmore
L.G.	Watkins	Strachan
C.	Levine	McCloskey
R.G.	Young	C. Hauer
R.T.	Riley	Ehrensberger
R.E.	Dietrich	Joe Stolarz
Q.B.	A. Weiner(c)	Morocco
L.H.	Rosenberg	Karvasales
R.H.	Rohn	Sielski
F.B.	Gramley	(c)Martell

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	14	0	0—14
F. & M.	3	0	0	0— 3

Touchdowns: A. Weiner, Rohn. Points after touchdown: A. Weiner, 2 (placement kicks). Field goal: Ehrensberger.

Substitutions: Muhenberg — Nehf for Young, Lepore for Rohn, Bloom for Carter, Storch for Riley, Rohn for Lepore, Young for Nehf, Riley for Storch, Carter for Bloom, Nehf for Young, Lepore for Rohn, Wavrek for Gramley, Klotz for Watkins, Rohn for Lepore, Yarshinski for Nehf, Storch for Riley, Farris for Dietrich, Koehler for Rosenberg, H. Weiner for Rodgers, Wikoff for Rohn, Zamites for A. Weiner. F. & M.—Wrigley for John Stolarz, Rampulla for Sielski, Wenrich for Martell, Roddy for Dinsmore, Appel for Joe Stolarz, Wagner for Ehrensberger, Ehrensberger for McCloskey, Kalthoff for C. Hauer, Breich for Strachan, Sielski for Karvasales, Willman for Morocco.

Officials: Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—J. B. Reilly. Head Linesman—Frank P. Maguire. Time of periods—15 minutes.

COLLEGE MEN ARE ADVISED TO MAKE POLITICAL SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

types of individuals have brought graft and corruption to some of the biggest cities in our country. In attempting to collect large profits and notoriety for themselves, these same bosses have brought bankruptcy and distress to their municipalities.

Hundreds of children have been deprived a fair education since school terms have had to be shortened in order to meet expenses and clear off debts in our school systems.

Men for public offices are usually picked by a small group out of a large number of voters, and the best men do not get into office. In picking an individual to fill a public office today we must look for honor, ability, and a capacity for the position. We need self-assertion of righteousness from our college men who have been taught and know the great need for the betterment of conditions".

O. D. K. PUBLISHES NEW POINT SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

Minor Class B:—4 points.

Associate managers of major sports.
Minor letter man for two years.
Major letter man for one year.
Debating team—Active participant in four varsity debates.
The Inter-collegiate Oratorical Representative. (Union).
Winner of Junior Oratorical contest.
Member of Press Bureau for two years.
President of—
1. Pre-medical Club.
2. Muhlenberg Business Association.
Minor Class Officers—Senior and Junior Classes.
1. Vice-president.
2. Treasurer.
3. Secretary.

Minor Class B:—4 points

Membership in—
Tau Kappa Alpha.
Kappa Phi Kappa.
Phi Sigma Iota.
Alpha Kappa Alpha.
Phi Alpha Theta.
Eta Sigma Phi.
Member of—
Student Council.
Inter-Fraternity Council.
Social Fraternity.
Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

Minor Class C:—3 points

Member of College Choir for two years.
President of Freshman and Sophomore Classes.
Active participant in Mask and Dagger one year.
Scrub for major sport and manager, two years.
Membership in—
The German Club.
The Pre-medical Club.
Muhlenberg Business Association.

Minor Class D:—2 points

Minor class officers—Freshman and Sophomore classes.
1. Vice-president.
2. Secretary.
3. Treasurer.
Membership in—
Student Tribunal.
Social Science Club.
Associate Cabinet of the M. C. A.

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Support the Play Production's Presentation on Dec. 14th

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Will the Brown and White take it?

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 15, 1933 No. 8

First Rehrig Lecturer Attacks Modern Capitalistic System As Being Unfair

Desire for Private Profit in Industry must Surrender to Co-operative Economy

Delivering the opening address of the Rehrig Lectures on Christian Evidences at last Thursday's assembly, Rev. James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, discussed the subject of Christianity and Industry.

"Modern capitalistic industry," he declared, "is unchristian in its principal controlling motive and in many of its major effects on human life. Jesus attacked even the sacrosanct institutions of His day when they failed to exalt to first place the sacredness of human personality. With a radicalism like that of Jesus, the church of today should insist that the economic system is made for man—not man for the profit of a privileged few.

"It is clear that our present economic order does not adequately provide for any of these great principles. Men do not have bread. Unemployment is still widespread. Economic conditions—even most of our systems of relief—tend to break down human character, not to build up. In spite of some significant mitigations of the old cut-throat competiton under the N. R. A., real Brotherhood is still denied by the emphasis on profit-seeking instead of co-operation in the business world; by our unjust and unbrotherly distribution of wealth and income, by racial discrimination, by international relations, and in spite of recent significant gains by organized labor under the N. R. A., freedom and democracy are denied by the essentially autocratic control of industry by the owning class.

"In striving for the brotherhood of the co-operative society in which there shall be opportunity for all to work and produce the material goods needed by man as the basis of the good life, the church should not forget to stand for freedom. Democracy is the only system of management which, through the educational processes, and responsibilities of self-government, stimulates the development of fully-rounded human character. Because religion is against autocracy, it should also oppose the adoption of dictatorship, standing against both the dictatorship of Fascism, which is our principal danger in this country, and also against the dictatorship of Communism.

"And in such public ownership of basic industries as may come, safeguards should be set up to assure democratic management by representatives of labor, management, and the consumer, rather than by political or bureaucratic control. While seeking bread and brotherhood, we must preserve and increase freedom and democracy if we are to work toward a Christian social order."

"We are told that 'order is the first law of heaven.' It needs to be made the first law of a planned economic order on earth as well: This will require more purposeful and intelligent control of production, distribution, finance and credit, consciously directed toward asking consumption equal the highest possible production. It will require a very different distribution of wealth and income to do this. The present distribution is as unscientific as it is unchristian, failing to provide among the masses sufficient purchasing power to absorb the products of the machine. The efforts of the N. R. A. are in the right direction, but they have have not gone far enough to be effective. Hours must be shorter, wages higher than in most codes. The ultimate desire of private profit as the principal driving force in industry must give place to a genuinely cooperative economy.

Mr. Myers also advocated "as economic expressions of the love and brotherhood for which Christianity stands" the adoption of state and federal old age pensions, and unemployment insurance as "the soundest and

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE!

The public is cordially invited to a joint organ recital by Dr. Edgar Shields, Professor of Music at Lehigh University, and Dr. Harold Marks, Professor of Music at Muhlenberg College, to be held in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel on the Muhlenberg College Campus, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College on the evening of November 21, at eight o'clock.

As an additional feature there will be vocal selections. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Organ Fund.

Dr. Johnson To Give Next Rehrig Lecture

Dr. F. Earnest Johnson, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches' Research Department, will present the second of a series of lectures on the relation of Christianity to modern social problems, sponsored by the Rehrig Foundation, on Thursday, November 16, in the Science Auditorium. The problem to be presented is the relationship between "Christianity and the State".

Dr. Johnson is the outstanding authority in the Federal Council of Churches in America on the relationship of the Church to the State and is at present conducting a research on this subject for the Federal Council of Churches. He is also a professor in the Teachers' College of Columbia University and a leader in the field of Pedagogy, being well known for his injection of Christianity into all of his work in the University.

Three Men Assigned Rolls In Joint Play

The assigning of several of the roles in "LaGioconda," the first play that is to be jointly produced by the Mask and Dagger and the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest, has been announced by the dramatic organizations during the past week.

Three Muhlenberg men have been named to take roles in this first production of D'Annunzio's great drama. They are:

Lucio Settalo	Angelo Bianco
Cosino Dalbo	Frederick Storch
Lorenzo Goddi	Gordon Feller

Other characters will be portrayed by students of Cedar Crest under the direction of Miss Jean McDowell.

Great enthusiasm has been voiced throughout Allentown and the Lehigh Valley over this first presentation of the combined efforts of the two Allentown colleges. The dates set for the presentation are December 7 and 8. The play is to be staged at Cedar Crest.

A meeting of Mask and Dagger has been scheduled for next Monday evening at which time Carl Clayton will deliver a report on Gerhart Hauptmann, greatest of the German dramatists, and known throughout the world for his historical and realistic works which won for him the Nobel Prize in 1912.

Choir To Inaugurate Year's Concert Trips

Muhlenberg's chapel choir of nearly forty voices, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will make its initial appearance of the college year in neighboring churches when it sings in Stroudsburg on Sunday evening. The service is to be held in the Sherman Theater at that place and the program is being sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of Monroe County in commemoration of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Martin Luther. Prior to the service the choir will be given a dinner at Biggs' American restaurant in Stroudsburg.

On the evening of November 26, 1933, the vested choir is to sing in Grace Lutheran Church at Reading.

Dr. Haas Lectures On The College Student's Philosophy Of Life

All Men Should Decide if Their Philosophy is an Obstacle or Aid in Their Lives

"All men, no matter what their religious or social affiliations may be, have some kind of a philosophy of life, and the present-day problem is to find out if that philosophy is a hinderance or an aid in forming man's character," said Dr. John A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College president, in his seventh address given in the college chapel last Wednesday. Dr. Haas' topic was "The College Student and His Philosophy of Life."

"While all men have some philosophy of life, it is often a confused one and follows traditional attitudes", Dr. Haas said, "but a person living in the world today should co-ordinate his knowledge and not limit it only to known facts and circumstances. Too many college graduates become 'fragmentists' and do not broaden themselves upon going into the business world. There are very few places outside of college where knowledge is co-ordinated and the person in the business world must seek out solutions to problems for himself. For this reason the college man ought to work out his own philosophy of life to distinguish himself from the uneducated class.

"The world about us gives many natural facts and much accepted knowledge, but we should not depend entirely on this source of information. These things are not the whole of life, and the person who exists through them in due time becomes a materialist. We should live in the sphere of humanity which is inclusive of all social, economic, and religious problems. To be truly progressive and alive we cannot avoid this realm.

"While we all cannot be experts in the realm of beauty and perform feats in music, art, and literature, yet we should develop an appreciation in these fields. We can always appreciate more than we are able to execute.

Civilization Lacks Morality

"Through our philosophy we are led into the moral sphere and our relation to our fellowmen. The great defect in civilization today comes from lack of a high morality. Even though a man has a wide range of knowledge, he is lost unless he has built up his character. We should ask ourselves whether we are doing right or wrong to our neighbor."

Need For Good Manners

In closing his speech, Dr. Haas stressed the need for forming good manners as related to our moral sphere of philosophy. "It is of tremendous importance to have good manners when we go out into life," he said, "and although they appear of little importance while we are in school, our manners are carefully regarded by those about us." The speaker went on to flay the improper use of our college buildings and condemned the throwing of cigarette butts on the floors. "It is this kind of thing which shows our character, and makes us appear uneducated."

New Ciarla Policies Confirmed By Juniors

A new policy of the Ciarla staff was confirmed by the Junior class at its meeting in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, November 9, immediately after assembly. Francis Sheehan, business manager of the Ciarla, presented this new policy of requiring a deposit of five dollars from each campus organization, due at the time that the group picture is taken. The balance of the bill will be due in February and must be paid by the organization before the entry will be made in the Ciarla.

The topic of class dues was discussed, and John Gosztonyi, class treasurer, made a report on the balance in the treasury. The matter of the combining of the Junior and Senior formal dances was left to be discussed in the next meeting.

Rev. Bowman Talks On Man's Ability To See Things For Himself

Compares Blind Fish of Mammoth Cave to our Ununderstanding and Unappreciative People

Rev. Charles B. Bowman delivered the fifth in the series of weekly addresses by the faculty in the Chapel on Monday, November 13. Rev. Bowman said: "In the depths of Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, living in the dark, forbidding pools are fish with marks where eyes had been but which have disappeared through centuries of unuse. They don't know that they can't see, they don't know that they are in the dark, they don't even know that outside there is a great light.

"The Great Teacher once said, 'Eyes have they, but they see not.' There are people who in many respects are like these poor fish of Mammoth Cave. They have eyes to see, but even though they look at things they don't see them, because no one can see more than what he can understand, nor more than what he has in his mind. If there is one thing that a college education should do, it is to help one to see things when he looks at them. In any field of learning, when we have given a thing the proper attention we can see it when we look at it.

"When I was travelling across the plains of Asia Minor a very interesting incident came to my attention. In the front seat of our car sat the driver and the guide, behind them were a highly intellectual gentleman and myself, and seated behind us a wealthy American farmer and his wife. My companion and myself were rebuilding the historical background of this barren waste, and drawing from our knowledge of history a high appreciation of the country about us. Suddenly the farmer, who had been silent heretofore, said to his wife. 'Mandy, ain't this awful land for crops.' In other words, the historical sentiment connected with the territory was entirely lost upon them, because they didn't have the knowledge to see what was before them.

"One of the great advantages of a college education is that of being able to see things through the help of others' sight. A college man, with the help of competent professors can see and learn in one hour what it may take many hours for another man to learn. However, we have folks in college, called 'smart alecks,' who think that they see, yet who don't know that they can't see. Some students take the extreme view that because they say so there is no God and no standard of morals. There is no more deplorable a position to get into than this one. 'Eyes have they, but they see not.' There are some 'poor fish' in the world, aren't there?"

Science Club Plans Philadelphia Trips

Plans for future trips to several manufacturing concerns of scientific apparatus were prepared at a short business session of the Science Club last Friday evening, in the Science Building. The meeting was presided over by Winfield Schwartz, president.

It was generally agreed to make two trips to Philadelphia, one to the Franklin institute and another to some other scientific plant of interest. This is to be followed by another visit to the Palmerton Zinc Company where the group will view the method of preparing that metal for market.

A short resume of the program which had been scheduled for the evening, but which had been postponed till some later date was given by Harold Everett. Some time in the future the club hopes to engage a glass blower from the Pyrex Company to present an illustrated lecture at which time the entire student body will be invited to attend.

Weiner's Second Field Goal Of Season Scores Berg's Second Conference Win

Muhls Stopped Twice Within Shadows of Goal Posts in Close but Uninteresting Game

Muhlenberg's gridiron gladiators celebrated Armistice Day last Saturday afternoon and staged another flaming finish to shade a plucky Ursinus eleven, 3 to 0, before 2000 Dads' day fans on Patterson field in Collegeville, overlooking the beautiful Perkiomen Valley parorama. It was the 18th annual meeting of the two teams and the victory gave the Cardinal and Gray the edge in the series with eight victories against seven defeats and three ties. The triumph also places the Muhls in a position to tie Gettysburg for this year's Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate football conference title. The deadlock will come only if the Bullets lose their tilt to Franklin and Marshall and 'Berg conquers Dickinson.

Midway in the final quarter, "Reds" Weiner, rated the outstanding quarterback in conference circles, unleashed a toe as true as a navy siege gun and booted a 24-yard field goal to decide one of the hardest-fought grid battles ever staged between the two colleges.

The Bears, fighting in vain to remain in the running for the championship, stopped two powerful drives of the Muhlenberg eleven at its touchdown door, only to have Weiner bring into action the educated toe that four weeks before had kicked the 41-yard field goal that tamed the Nittany Lions, 3 to 0.

Weiner's Toe Wins Tilt

The Muhls obtained the ball on the Ursinus 45-yard line when Maggie Levine, Cardinal and Gray pivot man, recovered a fumble by Mickey Shuman, Bear signal-barker, formerly of Wenonah Military academy. Two passes, Gene Lepore to Weiner and Weiner to Fritz Wavrek, were good for 14 and 12 yards respectively. -Two line plays by Weiner netted the Muhls 7 yards and then "Reds" tossed a pass to Lepore, who was pulled down on the 4-yard stripe after gaining another first down. The gallant Collegeville eleven reared up like a stone wall here and three straight line bucks resulted in no noticeable gain for 'Berg. At this point Weiner elected to try for a field goal and dropped back to the Bears' 14-yard mark. With Lepore holding the ball, after a perfect pass from Levine, "Reds" made good his attempt with a beautiful loft that sailed directly thru the uprights, sending the Muhlenberg supporters into a frenzy of cheering and giving the skirmish an air of finality.

The Ursinus ensemble outplayed the Utzmen during the first few minutes of action. At the start of the half, Cliff Calvert, sophomore youth from Overbrook High, intercepted one of Weiner's passes on the 'Berg 48-yard line and ran the oval back eight markers. The Bears kicked and obtained the ball on the Muhlenberg 24-yard line after Weiner had punted poorly against the brisk wind. A pass, Calvert to Charlie Harvey, first string wingman, gave Ursinus a first down on the 12-yard line, but the ball was lost when a pass by Wally Tropp, the man behind the mask, was grounded over the goal line.

Muhls Start Long March

Muhlenberg had the best scoring opportunity in the first half, marching the ball 54 yards to the 2-yard stripe where a hard-fighting "Grizzly" line held for downs. The Muhls' threatening march started from the Bear's 44-yard line late in the opening quarter when one of Calvert's punts sailed out of bounds. Weiner then hit tackle for 10 yards and a first down and the officials ruled interference with the receiver when "Reds" hurled a 15-yard pass to "Rog" Rohn.

Weiner cracked the line for another first down on the 17-yard line as the quarter ended. At the start of the second period, Weiner carried the ball three times in succession for 9

(Continued on Page Four)

LEHIGH TICKETS

Mr. Harry A. Benfer, treasurer of the Athletic Committee, has announced that the sale of tickets for the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game is now in progress. Prices are as follows:

Reserved Seats	$1.65
Student Tickets	1.00
General Admission	.75

Mr. Benfer stresses the need for reserving tickets early, as a large ticket sale is expected because of high hopes of a Muhlenberg victory, the first since 1930.

Senior "A" Men Given Special Privileges

At a faculty meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, a petition for the privilege of unlimited cuts for Senior honor men was granted.

The privilege will extend to the end of the first semester, and at the beginning of the second semester the record of the men who obtained the privilege will be the basis of the continuation of the right.

The petition, which was presented to the faculty through the Muhlenberg Weekly, includes the following honor men of the class of 1934: Herman E. Krooss, John D. Carapella, John W. Hollenbach, John H. Bennetsch, John B. Freeman, and Gordon S. Feller.

At the same meeting a petition for the founding of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on the Muhlenberg campus was dropped because of lack of qualification on the part of some of the signers.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins Scholarship Award

The Interfraternity Scholarship Cup was presented by Dean Horn to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity during Thursday's assembly period, Nov. 9.

This cup is presented after each semester to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholarship average for that period. The presentation last Thursday morning was for the second semester of last year. To gain permanent possession of this cup, it is necessary to acquire it either six times, or four times successively.

This Scholarship cup was first presented in June, 1929 when the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity became the first recipient. Since then Theta Upsilon Omega has won it four times and Phi Kappa Tau, with the recent presentation, has been successful for the third time.

The scholarship contest was one of keen competition. Theta Upsilon Omega was but eighteen hundredths of a point behind the winners. Delta Theta was third.

Following are the averages of the fraternities:

1. Phi Kappa Tau	81.04
2. Theta Upsilon Omega	80.86
3. Delta Theta	79.09
4. Theta Kappa Nu	79.08
5. Philos	77.08
6. Alpha Tau Omega	77.00
7. Phi Epsilon Pi	75.09

Pre-Medical Group Elects New Officers

An election of new officers for the forthcoming semester was held by the Pre-Med Club at its meeting last Thursday evening, November 9, in the Science Building.

As a result of the election, Harry Underwood was named president, Monroe Schack, vice president, Robert H. Dilcher, secretary, and Harold Everett, treasurer. Prospective as well as regular members were invited to the session. The regular meeting date was agreed upon as every other Wednesday.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., November 15, 1933

Belated Commendation

Among the most active organizations on the campus and one to which far too little attention is being paid is Mr. Coder's class in Play Production.

We believe that without the influence of Mr. Coder, Muhlenberg's campus would never have had even a small part of its present prevalent interest in drama.

Following in the footsteps of many of the leading colleges and universities of the country, Mr. Coder is presenting entertaining and educational drama for and by the students of Muhlenberg. Instead of having students fail in the imitation of Broadway hits they will produce plays fitting to college trained men within their capabilities.

It was almost entirely due to the efforts of Mr. Coder that the Science Building was finally provided with a stage entitled to the name.

Activities of this type assuredly deserve more than the applause of the great percentage of the student body actively interested in dramatics. Their attention and support is taken for granted. However, the co-operation of the remaining members of the student body should also be given to Mr. Coder. Active support of the presentation of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" should be demonstrated by a large turnout at the performance on student night.

COOPERATIVE ECONOMY STRESSED BY MYERS

(Continued from Page One)

most self-respecting forms of relief"; increasing international cooperation, joining the League of Nations and the World Court and immediate reduction of armaments "a concrete expression of world brotherhood." A general lowering of tariff barriers by international conference between the nations was also advocated.

"Perhaps the most striking lesson to be drawn in our time," Mr. Myers concluded, "is the constantly increasing evidence that Jesus laid down a basic law of human relations in the principle of love and brotherhood. Economists, social scientists, and students of international relations are now pointing out that the principle of cooperation rather than profit seeking through reckless competition, is the only scientific basis for international peace, even for a balanced national economy. The world could have learned this from Jesus 2,000 years ago. The church, through the ages, could have declared it with more insight and prophetic courage.

Mr. Myers has a background of many years experience in actual industrial relations at the Dutchess Bleachery where as Personnel Director he had charge of labor relations. He is an associate of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as well as an ordained minister. Among his books are "Representative Government in Industry" and "Religion Lends a Hand—case studies of churches in social action." He is co-author of "Unemployment: A Discussion Outline," "The Human Price of Coal" and "Social Progress and Christian Ideals."

DR. SWAIN'S BOOK IS FAVORABLY REVIEWED

"The Struggle for Control of the Mediterranean Prior to 1848," Dr. James Edgar Swain's book of last year published by the Stratford company of Boston occasioned favorably comment from newspaper reviews during the whole of last spring.

The Knickerbocker Press, Albany, New York, had this to say on last June 11. "Dr. Swain has done a great deal of research in obscure British and French volumes, state papers and letters. No student of European history can afford to miss this."

On June 4, a review appeared in the Boston Post which was most complimentary. Said the reviewer, "The Struggle for Control" is a scholarly study in Anglo-French relations which bids fair to become a textbook ....It is away from the usual dry information imparted by state papers and is an interestingly chronicled story."

No less complimentary was the review appearing in May 7 Minneapolis Tribune. "Professor Swain, going direct to the original sources for much of his information, here presents a real contribution to European history; a text that will illuminate a very vital, yet largely neglected, phase of Anglo-French relations. In a workmanlike manner, the Muhlenberg professor has consulted hundreds of French and English state papers to prepare what should be a valuable index of factual information for students for years to come."

The Boston Globe of June 3 contained the following recognition of excellent historical research. "The research necessary must have been extensive and the result is a detailed, yet condensed, story of one of the important periods of history."

No uncomplimentary review appeared, although the bookman of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph evidently wrote a paragraph without having looked at the work. Follows the farcical review, "The professor of European history at Muhlenberg College has written a book on the "Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean Prior to 1848" (published by Stratford) which shows how the Italo-French rivalry began, and what it may lead to unless navy building is stopped."

The Rev. J. Howard Worth, '01, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, was elected president of the Bethlehem Ministerial Association at a meeting held on Monday, September 26, in Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

LIBRARY NOTES

With an establishment of an Alumni Fund for the purchase of library books, the respective departments of the college have been able to add a number of new books. Those that have already been received and are on display in the main reading room of the library are as follows:

Religion

Holy Bible—A new translation by James Moffatt.
Bible Dictionary by John D. Davis.
Archaeology and the Bible by George A. Barton.

History

Origins of the World War by Sidney B. Fay, 1 vol. edition.
European alliance and Alignments by William Langer.

Literature

The following volumes of the Cambridge edition of Shakespeare edited by Arthur Quiller-Couch and J. Daner Wilson

Two Gentlemen of Verona
Measure for Measure
Much Ado About Nothing
As You Like It
Twelfth Night
Merry Wives of Windsor
Comedy of Errors
Love's Labour's Lost
All's Well That Ends Well
The Winter's Tale

Classical Studies

Out of the Past of Greece and Rome by Rostovtzeff.
The New Testament in Greek by Westcott and Hort, latest edition.
Attic Vase Painting by Seltman.
Comparative Grammar of Greek and Latin by Carl Buck.
History of Roman Literature by Harrold N. Fowler.

Science

Several popular scientific books included in the Century of Progress Series:

The New Necessity, by C. F. Kettering and Allen Orth.
Life giving Light, by C. Sheard.
Flying, by James E. Fechet.
Telling the World, by George Squier.
Time, Space and Atoms, by Richard T. Cox.
The Universe of Light, by Bragg.
Laboratory Glass Blowing, by F. C. Frary, and others.
The Mechanical World, by Morton Mott-Smith.
Heat and it's Workings, by Morton Mott-Smith.
The Heroic Age of Science, by William A. Heidel.

Business and Salesmanship

An Introduction to Business, by Horace Gilbert and C. Gragg.
Textbook of Salesmanship, by Fred A. Russell.
Cases in American Business Law, by A. B. Frey.
Modern Business Law, by Jay Christ.
Principles of Business Law, by E. Dillavou and C. Howard.
Corporation Finance, by H. E. Hoagland.

Mathematics

First course in the Theory of Equations, by Leonard E. Dickson.
Course in Modern Analysis, by E. T. Whittaker and Watson.
Course in Mathematical Analysis by Edouard Goursat.

Physical Education

Administration of Physical Education, by Jay Nash.
Brief History of Physical Education, by Emmit Rice.
Control of Football Injuries by Marvin Stephens.

FRATERNITY ROW

Last Thursday night Mr. Allen, a noted phrenologist, spoke to the A. T. O.'s. The brothers chipped in a dime each, and Skin Raker and Garrettson had their heads examined. Skin Raker is suffering from some form of insanity. The Radio dance last Friday night will be followed by a dance after the Lehigh game. The Brown and White Collegians will furnish the music. Brothers Swain, Hartman, and Fasig are to chaperone; Webster, Latta, and John Raker are the committee for this dance. The Christmas Formal is scheduled for December 15. The A. T. O.'s made a clean sweep of the Judgeships in Allentown. Brother Henninger and Iobst were both elected. Two new pieces have been added to the collection of over-stuffed chairs. Twenty-five were entertained last Saturday at the Alumni Banquet. Ten of the boys went to Ursinus last Saturday.

After the game next Saturday the Dickinson chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi will be entertained by the Muhlenberg chapter with a dance run by the Pledge Club. Johnny Utz and Al Kreuz were dinner guests at the house last Friday. Mickey Weiner, captain of the team that beat Lehigh in 1930, was here with several prospective Muhlenberg students over the week-end. The entire house went to the Ursinus game.

* * *

Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of Donald A. Gibson, '37, of Lansdowne and Samuel Kidd, '35, of Souderton. Phi Eta, the mother's sorority, held its monthly meeting last Friday evening at the P. K. T. house. Brother Cromer, domain chief, paid a recent visit to Eta chapter. A number of the boys attended the Muhenberg-Ursinus game at Collegeville last Saturday.

* * *

The Mothers' Club of the T. U. O.'s met Saturday afternoon at the house. The chapter plans a dance after the Dickinson game. Ziegler, Dilcher, Anderson, and Parker attended the game at Collegeville.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Delts held a card party at the house last Friday afternoon. Henry Neubert's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at the house after the Lehigh game. The week-end of the F. and M. game Nick Borrelli was entertained by this fraternity.

* * *

Several Alumni spent the week-end at the Theta Kappa Nu house. The brothers went to Ursinus in force. In the evening, after the game, a dance was held. Angelo Bianco was laid up most of last week by illness.

* * *

Friday night the Philos Club initiated Richard C. Giliberty, '35, Hempstead, New York. A radio dance will be held Saturday evening after the Lehigh game.

TORTS AND RETORTS

By Nelson Bramer, '35

Here's one for the Rosemark:

Inquisitive Soul: "Why do we color butter?"

Irritated Waiter: "So we can see when we have it spread over the bread."

Senior: "What size shoe do you wear?"

Frosh: "Size two and a half."

Senior: "What?"

Frosh: "Yeah, two cowhides and half a keg of nails."

(Continued on Page Three)

Standard Time

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

A. K. A. BEGINS STUDY OF "DECLINE OF WEST"

The first discussion of Oswad Spengler's Decline of the West was held by Alpha Kappa Alpha last Wednesday, November 7, in the meeting at the home of Professor Stine.

Herman E. Krooss, speaking on the introduction of the book, stated the thesis on which the work is based. The book itself will be the object of discussion at the following meeting when Russel Beazley will have charge.

Three new members, John Carapella, Samuel Stauffer, and Armon Williams, were accepted into the fraternity and will be initiated at the next meeting.

TORTS AND RETORTS

(Continued from Page Two)

The elephant is about the only one that enjoys carrying a trunk—and he has to.

Cigarette life, boys. Cigarette life.

DIRGE

Men are the funniest animals
God ever permitted to draw breath.
They hound you and kiss you,
Pound and dismiss you,
Worry you almost to death.
They love you, they leave you,
And then they retrieve you,
Oh, Life is a hell of a mess.
You want 'em, you need 'em,
You scheme and mislead 'em,
They play your trump and finesse.
You land 'em, you rope 'em,
After all your hopin'
And the moon is yours for the night.
You get 'em, you let 'em,
And then you forget 'em,
Thank God, for that morning light.
For such is the law of Darwin,
And such are the ways of men,
They make you, they break you,
And then they pursuade you,
And you're started all over again.

Did you know that—

Riding is like pulling the trigger of a gun; if you are not loaded, nothing happens.

And furthermore—

Story editors are queer animals. Their tales grow right out of their heads. Maybe Darwin was right.

but—

Cinnamon drops. So does the elevator.

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ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

Muhls Slated To Win Annual Grid Battle With Lehigh Eleven

One of the most colorful games of the season will be staged at Bethlehem on Saturday afternoon, when Coach Johnny Utz's Muhls meet Lehigh in Taylor stadium. The 'Bergmen are set for a repetition of their smashing victory of the 1930 grid season when they humbled their ancient foe by the overwhelming score of 24-0, the largest shutout that Muhlenberg has ever piled up against any Brown and White eleven.

Last season the Holstromites were given a decisive 25 to 6 trouncing by Austey Tate's inspired "Engineers" in the annual classic of the Lehigh Valley. Altho consistently outplayed by the 'Berg squad, as a total of twelve first downs for the losers in comparison to the seven gained by the winners indicates, long runs by Halsted and Short for touchdowns enabled the Bethlehemites to send the Cardinal and Gray home on the disgraceful side of a lop-sided score.

This season, however, the Tate machine has anything but an impressive record. The Brown and White have won but two games out of six and, incidentaly, have only scored in these two contests.

Ten gridmen were lost by Lehigh thru graduation last June. This list includes such stars as Captain "Chick" Halsted, Johnny Skelly, Ted Clauss, Bob Kugler, Ralph Fitzpatrick, Clarence Peck, Bill Baker, Alex and Ed Robb and Hal Hirshberg. However a big and heavy eleven will cavort on the turf in Taylor stadium on Saturday for Coach Tate. The Brown and White will be on the rebound after a week's lay-off following three straight slaughters—one coming from Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions who were subdued the previous week by the Cardinal and Gray gridders.

The No. 1 Lehigh backfield will include Captain Paul Short, the signal-barker and integral cog of the outfit who is very "long" when it comes to football. He is a fast and elusive back and a splendid open field runner as Muhlenberg followers already know. Other members of the first string backfield are Harold Ock, a junior from Brooklyn, left halfback; Fred K. Richter, of Selinsgrove, right halfback; and Chet Bennett, a 180-pound sophomore fullback hailing from Asbury Park High.

Walt Kozak, sophomore halfback from Shamokin, will be hard to keep out of action as well as Hamil Reidy, a junior from New York City, noted for his track speed; Clet Polk, Port Washington, N. Y.; Harry O'Brien, Deal, N. J.; Walter Jackson, Marsden Loncoln.

By a rare coincidence, Lehigh's two heavyweight wrestling stars, George Walcott, of Red Bank, N. J., and Howell A. Scobey, Nepune City, N. J., both tackles, are waging a merry gridiron war for the right to be in the lineup. Walcott, by hard work has reduced from 260 to 240 pounds and Scobey, only 19 years old, tips 202. Scobey proved a sensation on Coach Billy Sheridan's freshman team last winter, winding up with the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. heavyweight championship. It is more than likely, as this paper goes to press, that both of these boys will be at the tackle positions when hostilities commence.

A veteran, Matt Salvasky, Malden, Mass., and Mooney Ambruster, Westfield, weighing 220 pounds, have the call at guards with Neil Robinson, a 185-pound sophomore from Virginia, converted from tackle; Weill, a converted reserve center; W. D. McCra, Bethlehem, linesman on Blair Academy's championship team of 1931; S. J. Matesky, Bethlehem and Miller are very much in the running for reserve duty.

Coach Tate has decided to keep Tommy Greene, of Easton, at center, after trying him out in the last few games. Hal Demarest, rugged Bloomfield, N. J., boy appears runner-up for the pivot role. "Demi" is a born football player and last saw duty at tackle and in the backfield.

Barney Fortman, of Pearl River, N. J., and W. B. Stallings, McKeesport, are occupying the wing positions. Bob Jackson, star hurdler from Upper Darby High, is also working out with the ends as well as Johnny Kight, of New York.

Muhlenberg's record against Lehigh since their grid relations opened in 1907 is as follows:

	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
1907	0	29
1912	3	7
1913	0	7
1914	0	27
1915	0	20
1916	0	9
1917	0	47
1918	0	54
1919	7	33
1920	0	56
1921	14	13
1922	7	26
1923	3	13
1924	0	5
1925	9	7
1926	31	6
1927	13	3
1928	7	13
1929	7	28
1930	24	0
1931	0	33
1932	6	25

'BERG TAKES URSINUS ON WEINER'S PLACEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

yards and Leon Rosenberg gained two yards for a first down on the 4-yard line. The Muhls tried hard for a score from that point, but Ursinus yielded only two yards and took the ball on downs on the 2-yard line.

Ursinus in the initial quarter advanced twice to 'Berg's 25-yard line, but lacked ground gaining punch when it reached that distance. At the start of the game the McAvoy-Chase men took Weiner's poor punt at midfield and marched the ball to the 26-yard line.

Tropp's 26-yard dash on a double reverse later in the period gave Ursinus a first down on the Muhls' 24-yard line. Here Herman Bassman, sophomore fullback for the Bears, fumbled and Charlie Carter, husky Cardinal and Gray tackle, recovered for the Utzmen. On the next play Calvert recovered Rosenberg's fumble on his 15-yard line and punted to the 'Berg's 44-yard marker from where the Allentown collegians started their drive to the 2-yard line.

Near the close of the game Ursinus uncorked a valiant aerial attack but Muhlenberg's passing defense worked smoothly and Calvert's work was none too successful via the air. This inability to complete forwards proved exceptionally costly to the Bears.

Muhlenberg outscored the Collegeville team in first downs, 10 to 4.

Al Kreuz, Cardinal and Gray backfield mentor, showed plenty of foresight in anticipating the probable necessity of a field goal and sent his proteges thru a concentrated drill in place-kicking during the greater part of Friday afternoon's practice session.

As a result of the clash it will be the first time in four years that Ursinus has not finished at the top of the conference race. They won the title in 1930 and 1931 and finished in a four-way tie for the championship last year. Who's afraid of the big bad Collegeville Bear?

The lineup and summary:

Pos.	Ursinus	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Bradford	Rodgers
L.T.	S. Levin	Riley
L.G.	Knudson	Nehf
C.	Rinehart	Levine
R.G.	Grimm	Watkins
R.T.	R. Levin	Carter
R.E.	Harvey	Dietrich
Q.B.	Shuman	Weiner
L.H.	Tropp (c)	Rohn
R.H.	Calvert	Rosenberg (c)
F.B.	Bassman	Gramley

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	3—3
Ursinus	0	0	0	0—0

Scores: Field goal—Weiner.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg—Lepore for Rohn, Moyer for Watkins, Bloom for Carter, Koehler for Rosenberg, Klotz for Moyer, Farris for Rodgers, Wavrek for Gramley, Rohn for Lepore. Ursinus—Farias for Knudson, Greenawalt for Bradford, Johnson for Harvey.

Officials: Referee—W. M. Roberts, North Carolina; Umpire—C. E. Price, Swarthmore; Head Linesman—F. L. Gilbert, Williamson; Field Judge—W. T. Cornog, Penn State.

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SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
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U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

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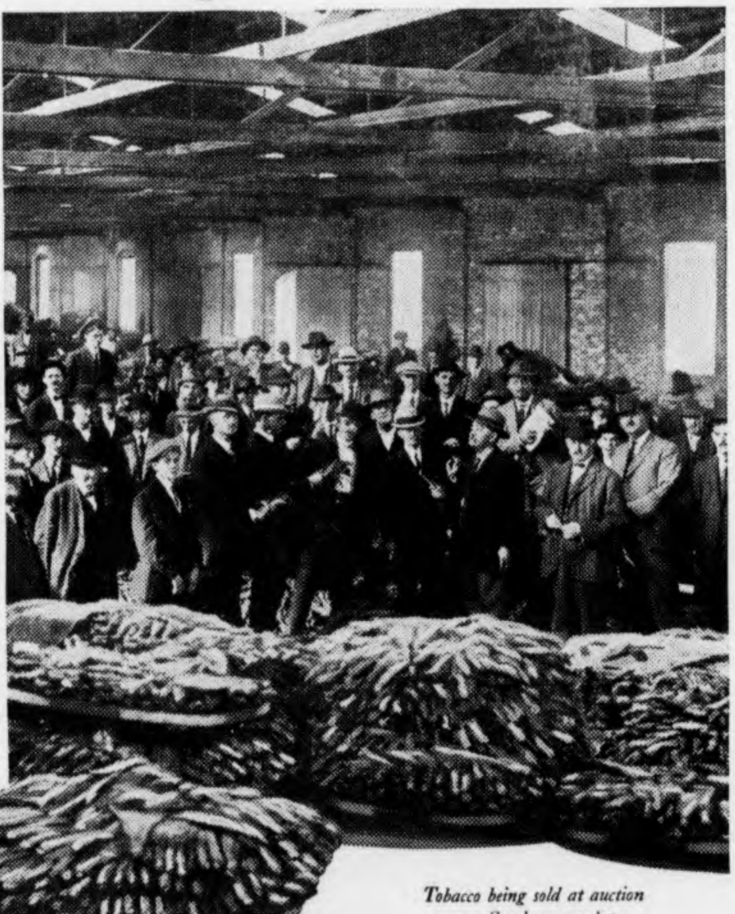

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"M" Club
Dance
December 8

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Dickinson's
Red Devils
are Next and
Last

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 22, 1933 No. 9

Moral Legislation By State Scored In Thursday Assembly

Dr. Earnest Johnson Delivers Second Rehrig Lecture on Christianity and the State

The second of the 1933 Rehrig lectures was delivered last Thursday to the student body of Muhlenberg College by Dr. Earnest Johnson, on the subject of "Christianity and the State."

Dr. Johnson referred first to the political campaign of 1928, in which religious issues had played such a prominent and unnecessary part. It was the conflict of church and state, or religion and political loyalty, a conflict without anything of genuine value, but which aroused a bitterness not conducive to the well being of society as a whole.

In the relationships between the church and the state, the main issues appeared and still appears as the philosophy of the state and a maintenance of that thing called citizenship. If these two great organizations of society become separated, it spells an inaptitude, which may be mutual, or which may be attributed to one of the conflicting organizations.

Dr. Johnson attacked the ridiculous situation existing in the relationship between the church and the Public School. In the various state legislative bodies, Protestants have arranged for the reading of the Bible, and for sane devotional service. Eleven of our United States, and in addition, the District of Columbia, have a law compelling the reading of the Bible daily in the public schools; other states require 5 verses, 10 verses, 12 verses, or one chapter daily, whereas 6 states prohibit the reading of the Bible in the public school. This conflicting hodge-podge has probably been due to the fact that many people cannot distinguish between Religion and Sectarianism, the former of which could he applied without evidence of the latter, hence giving all the opportunity of devotional exercises with an absence of strong feeling against any sect.

The controversy between Church and state has not just risen in the past few years, but has existed almost since the two powers themselves. Theocracy, the government by the Church of the state has been an ideal condition, but is now considered primitive. Even in view of its primitive nature, theocracy still finds a place in all governments but those which are ruled by the most materialistic philosophies.

Samuel opposed, in the Hebrew kingdom, the election of a purely temporal rules, and later, after the dawn of Christianity, the church really failed to support the government, the Christians adapted themselves to their environments and through a positive influence, culminated their success in Rome when Constantine recognized Christianity as the official faith of the Church, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Muhlenberg Debaters Hold First Meeting

The Muhlenberg debate squad held its first meeting of the season under the direction of Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, debate coach, in the Assembly Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 P. M. The question for debate this year was decided to be—"Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States." Correspondence is being carried on with various colleges and universities to arrange for the current debate schedule.

It was announced that John Gosztonyi and Luther Ziegler, acting assistant debate managers, would be in charge of the Freshman Intramural debates for this year.

The squad was directed to be prepared to discuss the question of debate at the next meeting to be held in the Assembly room on Thursday, November 23, at 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Jackson Speaks To Mask and Dagger

Dr. Jackson was the principal speaker at a meeting of Mask and Dagger held last Monday evening at the Phi Kappa Tau house. His subject was "Art in the Theatre."

The following new men were also taken into the dramatic organization at this time: John Whitteker, Theodore Fischer, Leonard Hodgkinson, Clarence Ritter, Ray Held and Woodrow Kistler.

Dr. Haas Speaks Of Parallel Conditions Facing World Today

President Says Problems Which Now Trouble Nations Were in Europe Before Reformation

A close parallel between conditions which existed in the pre-Reformation period and those confronting us in the world today was presented by Dr. Haas, Muhlenberg's president, in his mid-week chapel address last Wednesday morning. His subject was "Parallel Social Problems."

Problems relative to labor, the capitalistic movement, rural and municipal trends, and the thinking minds of the general public were carefully outlined by the speaker, who gave one of the most interesting talks this year.

"The Reformation movement was not merely of a religious character," Dr. Haas said, "but it effected all phases of society. At that time the labor problem was troublesome, with its origin dating back farther than the Medieval period. Many were the bloody uprisings which followed suppression by the nobles. Today we still have a clash between capital and labor accompanied by frequent outbreaks and strikes. While it still remains unsolved it has, in addition, become more complex.

Flays Speculation

"Early attempts at capitalism were made at the time of the Reformation, and today it still appears to be unsuccessful in its working. The individualistic phase of capitalism tends to make us become selfish and greedy. Financiers at the time of the Medieval Church were opposed to taking interest for any kind of loans, but now we have great speculative centers such as New York and London where scheming is done to secure enormous investments on promise to pay large percentages of interest. While this is not a true comparison, it does show the problem of financing which troubled both periods."

"The period of the Crusades showed a marked trend of persons moving from the country to the cities. This resulted from the luxuries and ideas of trade, brought back to Central and Western Europe by the Crusades from the Far East. Great business leaders arose and many of them accumulated large quantities of wealth. Today a similar movement from the rural districts has taken place and resulted in a complex and concentrated cut-throat competition in all our large cities. As Martin Luther preached against this new power of wealth, so ought the minds of the people today seek to free themselves from a similar condition.

Now in Age of Confusion

"The present-day Idealist is being pressed back farther and farther economically. Realism is coming to the front and with it a dangerous evil. The Idealists may be compared with the knights and princes of Medieval Europe who likewise were subdued when their civilization needed them most. We are in an age of intellectual confusion and we must search for a new truth in order to revitalize our present-day civilization. We dare not be religiously indifferent, as is the crowd, but we must assume a vitalizing idealism.

"Just as the Reformation was started by university students and scholars, so we must look to the college and university students of our day in hope of a revitalizing agent.

Junior Class Defers Action On Joint Dance

The Junior class held a meeting in the Science Hall Auditorium, immediately after Assembly on Thursday, November 16 with Joe Zamites, presiding. The class vote for the Ciarla was voted to be reconsidered by Dr. Haas.

The matter of a four year cap-and-gown contract was voted to be investigated by Rudolph Koster. John Gosztonyi, class treasurer, urged the payment of class dues as soon as possible to settle old class accounts. Combining of the Junior and Senior dances was deferred, awaiting the decision of the Senior class in the matter.

A suggestion for a separate Junior class dance, even in the event of a combined dance with the seniors, was dropped until a later meeting.

Japanese Prints Are Exhibited In Library

The Shima Art Co. of New York City, importers of Japanese prints, has sent to the library a collection of Japanese prints which are to be on display on the 2nd floor of the Library for a period of three weeks beginning Monday, November 20th until December 8th.

The collection consists of about thirty-five or forty large prints and about one hundred and fifty card sizes. They are made in Tokio by a house established over two hundred years ago and are, needless to say, the finest prints made in Japan today. They are carefully hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherrywood blocks and the beautiful colors used are made from vegetable dyes.

Many of the prints in this collection are reproductions of famous masterpieces by Hokusai, Hiroshige and many other Ukiyoye artists as well as prints designed by leading contemporary Kyoto and Tokio artists. A few of the titles are: "Whirlpool at Nainto," "Monkey Bridge by Moonlight," "Sailboats at Sunset," "Fireflies," "Peacocks on Pinetree Branch," "Rabbit," "Goldfish," "Fishboat on Moonlight Sea," "Moonlight on Canal," and a splendid collection of brush-drawings by the great Korin of geese, mice, cranes, deer, turtles and puppies. Of special interest is a beautiful group of ten large flower plates.

The exhibition will be open daily from 9 to 5 and from 7 to 9, and on Saturdays from 9 to 12.

Nine Men Initiated Into Eta Sigma Phi

Nine neophytes were introduced to the rites of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, at a meeting held on Thursday, November 16, in the seminar room of the library.

Following the regular initiations, John Freeman presented a brief but comprehensive introduction to Greek and Roman mythology followed by another general description of the origin and early life of the gods, given by Edwin Faust. Individual short talks on Jupiter, Neptune, Apollo, and other Roman gods by John Brokhoff, Luther Schlenker, William Fritsch, Gerald Jacoby and Elmer Fahringer, closed the evening's discussion.

Drs. Horn and Reichard, honorary members of the organization were present. The new men initiated into the club were: William Holzer, Walter Harrison, Luther Schaeffer, Albert Ursin, Titus Scholl, Marlin Herb, Russel L. Krapf, Charles Cressman, and John Vacarro.

"M" Club To Conduct Formal Dance Dec. 8th

The first formal function of the social season has been announced by the "M" Club. The dance to be held at Ye Olde Lehigh Country Club on December 8 will be one of the most unique formals in the history of the college.

Al Mervine and his Cocoanut Grove Orchestra have been engaged as the syncopators for the evening. Known throughout the entire state and especially in the eastern section they have formed a large group of admirers about them and have drawn crowds of dance-music lovers daily to Cocoanut Grove Inn near Reading, where they furnish the scintilating jazz.

Novel programs are being prepared for the affair. Plenty of vocalizations and novelty numbers will be furnished by the music makers. Dancing will last from 9:30 to 2 o'clock. The chaperones and honored guests will be John L. Utz, Al Kreuz, Mr. and Mrs. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, and Professor and Mrs. Fasig.

Arrangements are being made by the committe with taxicab companies to obtain special rates for students to the Club located at Union Blvd. and Club Ave. Further details of this plan will appear later in the Weekly. The dance committee consists of Albert Weiner, chairman, Donald Young, John Dietrich, and Gene Lepore.

Erudite 'Berg Students Get Goal Posts But At Rather High Cost

Despite multifarious insults and injuries, Muhlenberg was still bereft of Lehigh's goal posts on Saturday evening. When the roll was called at Allentown, tales of woe were the only substitutes for the much-desired goal posts. Homer Yiengst, '37, spent a quiet twenty minutes in Bethlehem's hoosegow after being caught redhanded by Lehigh's protectors of the sanctified wooden uprights. John Kanyuck, '35, displayed a very much discolored eye and a few swollen knuckles as his share of the reward of attempting to protect the Cardinal and Gray filchers. Even the various members of the first string varsity embroiled themselves in some sort of an argument with Jersey Bloom and Charlie Carter being conspicuous. But there were no goal posts and 'twas all to no avail.

However, valiance again displayed itself upon the Sabbath when a mob of jubilant "students" traveled once more to Bethlehem and returned with the invaluable goal posts.

The general feeling of elation illustrated in the goal post battle of the century began on Friday evening. The M. C. A. sponsored the most successful pep smoker of the football season. Again the old adage relating to the last but not least was illustrated in a meeting vibrant with enthusiastic optimism. Russel L. Krapf acted as chairman of the smoker and while coffin nails were being oxidized, Coach Johnny Utz, Al Kreuz, Leonard Utz, the coach's brother; Carbin Miller, '07, Muhlenberg's first football captain; and, of course, Haps Benfer, the quintessence of the personification of pep.

When time out was called, the band contributed its best toward the invoking of a victorious frame of mind.

Saturday, with all the dampening drizzle and rain, nevertheless saw almost all of Muhlenberg attend the one-sided game at Bethlehem. Alumni were out in force. Although Lehigh's band managed to maintain its laurels, Captain Paul Short's cohorts were unable to do anything in the way of calling forth jublication among the supporters of Old South Mountain's contribution to the college whirl. With true sportsmanship, the Lehigh crowd gave all they had for what little the eleven was able to accomplish, but that, 'twas a wee bit.

Came the end of the game, and certain of the enthusiasts attempted the time honored custom of filching goal posts. Back in 1930, John Erie, whose corporation is still a memory, managed to lead a band of brave warriors down on the field and away with Lehigh's uprights. But, not so with this victory. True there was an attempt, but it was predestined to failure as in the midst of a free for all, Lehigh

(Continued on Page Two)

Muhls Hand Lehigh Eleven Humiliating 10-0 Reverse In Traditional Struggle

Weiner Stars as 'Berg Makes 19 First Downs to One for Weak Brown and White Outfit

Behind the brilliant leadership of acting captain "Reds" Weiner, Muhlenberg's football eleven dominated the scene at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem last Saturday afternoon, administering a humiliating 10 to 0 setback to the proteges of "Austy" Tate. It was the Cardinal and Gray's third consecutive victory and the fifth of the season. The 23rd annual meeting of the two teams found Muhlenberg triumphing for the sixth time against seventeen victories for the South Mountain institution. The duel was waged on a slippery gridiron in threatening weather before a skimpy crowd of 5,000 spectators.

In Weiner, the Muhls again found their strongest bulwark. The veteran, fiery-haired, fleet-footed quarterback tore through the line, skirted the ends, punted spirals advantageously and tossed forward passes with equal ability. He was responsible for all of his teams ten points, registering a touchdown, adding the extra point and place-kicking his third field goal of the 1933 season to lead the nation in this department of scoring.

Not far behind this leadership was the lightning fast line and great all around play of Lepore, Wavrek, Koehler and the other backs. All of the players deserve special commendation for their excellent performances in Muhlenberg's cherished victory over its traditional arch rival. Standing out brilliantly for the Cardinal and Gray in toting the ball were Weiner, Gene Lepore and "Jiggs" Koehler. Great blocking by Wavrek, Gramley and Lepore made many gains possible. Hard, fast play was shown by the entire aggregation. Never before has any Muhlenberg team played so smoothly in such an important battle. The Allentown collegians outplayed and outclassed their opponents from whistle to whistle, during which time they tallied 19 first downs to Lehigh's one.

Lehigh Woefully Weak

The Muhlenberg line was impregnable and on innumerable occasions the Utz-tutored forward wall and backfield "Kreuzers" broke thru and smeared Lehigh ball-carriers for substantial losses. So aggressive was the 'Berg outfit that the Tatemen were thrown for a total loss, throughout the fray, of 78 yards, while the Brown and White was able only to gain 32 yards via scrimmage. In direct contrast was the Muhls' record of 252 yards gained from scrimmage while being thrown for losses amounting to only 7 yards. On one occasion, early in the second period, on the second down, Lehigh had 33 yards to go for a first down.

'Berg cannonaded aerials against the Tatemen at strategic intervals, resulting in substantial gains. They attempted 25 passes, ten of which

(Continued on Page Four)

Soph-Frosh Gridders To Battle Saturday

Twenty men answered the call of Captain Bill Saalfeld for the Sophomore Class football team last Monday, November 12 for the annual grudge battle with the Frosh.

The Sophs have been holding hard and long practices each day despite the bad weather, and under the capable direction of Saalfeld, the second year men have developed a smooth and strong combination. About twenty-five Frosh have also been practicing. The Soph-Frosh tilt is scheduled for the morning of the Dickinson game, and from present observations will be a meeting in which blood will tell.

The following Sophomores will uphold the honor of the class of '36: Saalfeld, Harland, Matthieson, Gaumer, Blackman, Fisher, Myers, Hausman, Wagner, Kelchner, Weaber, Miller, Graver, Erdosy, Thomas, Nickels, Varrichio, Burns and Hertenberg.

Muhlenberg To End Present Grid Season Against Dickinson

Nine Seniors to Play in Final Game which 'Berg Must Win to Tie Bullets for Title

Sailing on the crest of a three-game winning streak, (the longest since 1930) Muhlenberg will clash with the Dickinson Red Devils next Saturday afternoon on Muhlenberg field to terminate the 1933 grid season for both teams and Johnny Utz' first campaign as head mentor of the Cardinal and Gray.

Six Muhls, who helped make football history at their Alma Mater, will sing their "Swan Song" in this encounter. It will be the final appearance in a Cardinal and Gray football uniform for "Reds" Weiner, the sorrel-topped, triple-threat quarter-back, who has been nothing short of a sensation this season. Fritz Wavrek and Dick Gramley, two of the best defensive players ever to cavort on the turf for Muhlenberg, will terminate their collegiate football careers against Dickinson. Lou Sterner, who witnessed a considerable amount of hard luck while in college, but who always played an outstanding game as a wingman, may start in his final encounter. The curtain will also fall on the careers of Albie Klotz, Russ Nehf and Leon Rosenberg, who have always proved valuable substitutes whenever called upon, and together with Johnny Smith and Frank Bianca, have been invaluable cogs in 'Berg's grid machine for the past three years.

Coach Joseph H. McCormick, serving his third season at Dickinson College, has weeded out a big squad to start against Muhlenberg on Saturday. Experiencing a rather listless season so far this year, the Red Devils hope to climax their 1933 endeavors by defeating Muhlenberg. The Utzmen, however, must subdue Dickinson to be able to tie Gettysburg for the Conference title, providing F. & M. conquers the Bullets on Thanksgiving Day. Dickinson played two stalemates in their first two games, tying Swarthmore 0-0 and Ursinus 7-7. Dickinson took the next game, beating Allegheny 14-0 but P. M. C. jolted Muhlenberg's future opponents to the tune of 13-0. The Red Devils bounced right back the following week and subdued Moravian 10-0, for the latter's first defeat of the season. Last week F. and M. took the measure of the Carlisle institution 13-0.

Red Devils Big and Heavy

The starting backfield for Dickinson will probably include Captain Lloyd Hughes, Hollidaysburg, at quarterback; Josh Bartley, of Brooklyn, who first gained fame at Bellefonte Academy, and Paul Kiehl, Irwin, halfbacks; and Joe Chevitski,

(Continued on Page Three)

Sophs Elect Three New Class Officers

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Thursday morning November 16, the following officers were elected for the current semester: William Saalfeld was elected president; Theodore Fisher, vice-president; and William Pfeiffer, secretary. The office of treasurer, is held by Donald Hausman.

It is being rumored that the election will be called off by Student Council because it had no member present.

During the course of the meeting, Mr. Gordon Feller spoke to the class concerning a plan to contract with a company for five years in the rental of caps and gowns which would, as it appears, save a substantial amount of money. No definite action was taken upon the matter at this meeting; however, Earl Koch was given authority to investigate the matter and make a report at the next class meeting.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager

Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors

Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

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Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors

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Sophomore Business Associates

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Sophomore Reporters

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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., November 22, 1933

The Purpose of a Newspaper

The purpose of a newspaper, as we see it, is to present news. When the matter of viewing news becomes speculative rather than hard and fast, the viewpoint of the reporter is accepted unconditionally as the policy of the newspaper in presenting that story.

These elemental principles are presented by us merely because of the fact that there exists upon the campus a misconception, or possibly, a misunderstanding of what constitutes journalism.

Critics we have with us always. However, they are not necessarily like the poor in that some of them make an attempt at understanding whereas others are apparently omniscent and allow no explanation.

The Weekly is not prejudiced against any part of college football, and, therefore, can attempt neither extreme, either con or pro, of being a ballyhoo sheet. It is the policy of the staff to write football games as they appear to it, not as someone else observes them. Finally, the Weekly is a product of the Student Body and not an organ of any department of the administration. As such, criticisms should be made to the editor and not to the faculty, the staff or to the individual reporter.

Constructive criticism, and even destructive, will be accepted by the staff if it is forthcoming. But the final decision on news, whether this be arbitrary or not, will rest with the staff as the representative of the student body.

ERUDITE BERG STUDENTS GET LEHIGH GOAL POSTS

(Continued from Page One)

appeared in force. Then came the success of Sunday evening.

Back at Muhlenberg the figure of "Red" Weiner loomed larger and larger as it has done all season. Old timers returned to talk of days when beating Lehigh was far from difficult. Nick Borrelli's football was a little too much for the Brown and White for three years in a row, and there was the famous game of 1921 when one point served to make heroes of Birney Crum and George Holstrom. In 1930 Mickey Weiner captained the team which Stan Carney quarterbacked to victory. But never was a victory so complete as Saturday's, and never was a holiday so welcome as Monday's.

Tales of tribulation should, from weakness, be kept for the last paragraph of any alleged jubilant story. So here goes, the little celebration at Bethlehem on the Sabbath cost Muhlenberg $121 as deducted from the guarantee. He who laughs last laughs better than best.

FOUND IN THE BOX

To the Editor:

It is undoubtedly true that a college man's attitude toward his college, his fellow men, and his God will ultimately determine his worth and destiny as far as his earthly life is concerned. The attitude of many college men seems to be that of "getting" all that is possible, with no regard whatsoever for the other man. This attitude is a source of trouble to the college, the faculty, the students, and the employees of the college.

But to get to the point, this attitude of "getting all you can" has proved disastrous here on our campus. This is evidenced chiefly in the Recreation Hall and Dormitories, as well as in other places.

In the Recreation Hall for example, during the past week over one hundred dollars was spent for repairs. This amount was invested for the common good of all students. However, in less than a day one pool table cover was torn, some magazines were stolen, and an ash tray was broken. All this was the result of a few students trying to "get all that they could."

Were they just to their fellow students?

To further illustrate, let us turn to the dormitories. Regardless of how earnestly Mr. Benfer tries to improve them, a few students will insist upon smashing the phone booth, breaking the windows, etc. This is done because those few students want to "get" the benefit of their breakage fee. At least they take that attitude. Are such actions commendable?

So, I could continue to give many other illustrations, but these will suffice. Nevertheless, permit me to quote these words of wisdom, "Whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all". It seems advisable to me that the adoption of this attitude as over against the attitude of "getting" would be an excellent undertaking on the part of all of students. As Dr. George T. Ettinger has often said, "Make the world a little better because you have lived in it." This is certainly a worthy philosophy.

This article is written with malice toward no one and in the hope of nobler attitudes about the campus.

LUTHER N. SCHAEFFER, '35.

DR. JOHNSON CRITICIZES MORAL LEGISLATION

(Continued from Page One)

Church, is an amalgamation with the community. The church is and has been supreme in spiritual thinking, and it should be removed from the power of the state to legislate morals.

Among the 86 unemployed teachers who applied for work at $15 a week at the temporary relief administration in New York State was a professor whose name is listed in "Who's Who". Something for students to look forward to.—Phoenix.

Hobo Reminiscences

By Si Podolin, '35

Maybe I was a bit tired and saw these things thru the misty glass of weariness; but from the muddy Mississippi there seemed to come the bell-like laughter of Creol women, spirituals of the Darkies, the pounding of Confederate armies, songs from the caliopes of a myriad of show boats; my imagination wore these dreams into an immortal, ever lasting symphony that the river played as it rolled towards the sea.

Slim and I had been very successful in our panhandling. We sat on a dock in the shadow of an old Spanish cathedral; starting with baloney and bread we ended with cake and fruit. With my stomach full I felt brave again; I felt like laughing and cracking wise. I was anxious to get on a boat that was going places. Slim was interested in the unloading of a coastwise trader; he refused to leave so I decided to look around by myself. I was fed up with Slim anyway. That is another wonderful phase of the road, and of traveling alone. You meet a different character whenever you please; you cast him aside for a new one when you've dug out every interesting part of his make-up. Like a surgeon you can walk thru life with a scalpel and a microscope, perform a vivisection and move on to the next character. I wandered down the docks inhaling deeply the smell of boats until I came to an old dock guard who looked kind. He told me that there was a Luckenback ship coming thru the canal soon, that it was scheduled for San Pedro, Califorina. At the company's main office, I asked for a job as a workaway. They told me that it ought to be easy to get, and that I must see the skipper of the ship that was due the following day. It sounded too good to be true; it was.

When I left the office I met two young fellows who were looking for work. One of them was from Camden, N. J., my home town. You can bet that if a sand snipe from Jersey decided to settle in a foreign country he would pick a place where the mosquitoes would make him feel at home. They soon put the damper on my shipping plans. One fellow had just been discharged from the coast guards; he had all sorts of recommendations and papers, but he couldn't even land a workaway job. The seaman's union was only allowing one workaway to a ship. They told me to get a "Poh Boh" sandwich for a dime when I got hungry. I didn't find out that they meant a "Poor Boy" sandwich until an hour later. It consisted of a long loaf of bread cut lengthwise, and stuffed full of beef. For an additional nickel I got a sixteen ounce glass of beer. I felt like a bloody, bloated plutocrat now, and headed for the glamorous part of the city called Frenchtown. I didn't have much money to spare; what I had I needed for emergency. But what the devil—wasn't this emergency?

Now, my friends, there is a story, humorous or pathetic, for every Salome and Nana in every house in Frenchtown, but those stories I will reserve for my confessions When I have reached that hoary age of confessions, when my hair is gray, and when I rock in an old lamenting rocker, looking with age dimmed eyes down the road that stretches behind me.

My second afternoon in New Orleans I spotted a brother of the road. He was sitting on the ferry dock.

"Highya, fella," I said. "How ya gettin' across the creek?"

"Gona hid out in a box car," he answered.

I told him we'd go it together. So when we heard the little asthematic donkey engine coming out to push the cars onto the ferry, we jumped into one and closed the door. Soon we felt the throb of the motors. The ferry swung into the river, and when we reached the opposite shore I could have sworn we were back in New Orleans, but I could see, from where I stood, that we had crossed the river. Beside the ferry dock there were a few shade trees. Three bums were lounging under one tree. One old fellow wore horn-rimmed glasses, and looked like a professor, but when we spoke he said a thousand times more about life than most teachers knew. He was a ripe old bird; with his head propped up on an old satchel he was reading "Love Stories".

"By God," he said, when he had looked up from his book, "by God, this is paradise: paradise! I say." He dug his hand into a big bag of grub, hauling out a sandwich. "Lots of chow, warm weather—always good bummin' in this town."

I borrowed his mirror, and went over to the dock. A crowd of boys were swimming in the river. I stripped, shaved, washed my clothes, and fell asleep in the sun like the real contented Adam in Paradise.

FRATERNITY ROW

Numerous Phi Epsilon Pi alumni and guests from Morristown, Irvington, Newark, Plainfield, and Franklin, N. J., as well as from New York and Philly attended the Lehigh game last Saturday. Maury Jacobs, executive secretary of the Phi Eps, visited this chapter a week ago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gorin, Mr. and Mrs. Gelman, their daughter, and Attorney Helfand, spent Sunday a week here.

* * *

The Theta Kappa Nu's held a party last Saturday night after the game.

* * *

Twenty alumni from the A. T. O. attended the game and dance last Saturday. We hope the results were satisfactory. The Christmas formal committee has formulated plans for and begun the work on the elaborate decorations. Charles Ritter of Allentown and Charles Lichtenwalner of Lansdale were formally initiated on Tuesday.

* * *

The T. U. O.'s attended the Lehigh game in force. There will be a dance after the Dickinson game, and another on December 9. The committee for the Christmas formal, to be held December 15, consists of Dilcher, Held and Brokhoff.

* * *

The Philos will hold a dance after the Dickinson game. A meeting of the alumni, called by President Joe Lombardo, was held after the game.

* * *

The Lehigh Valley Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Tau held its monthly meeting at the house on Friday evening. Following the Lehigh pep smoker, Coaches Johnny Utz and Al Kreuz were guests of the Alumni group for the remainder of the evening. Following the Lehigh game on Saturday, the brothers and pledges were entertained at the home of Brother Gosztonyi in Bethlehem. A house party and dance was sponsored by P. K. T. on Saturday evening at which thirty couples were present.

Torts and Retorts

Nelson Bramer '36

Here are a few of the plays that won 'Berg its victory over Lehigh. 29—1378½—after the ½s have been called the ball is passed to the fullback who rushes mady off in all directions. This signal is very good; it has been known to gain .00075 of an inch. 30—6247891258—after signal is called the team is placed on the line in squads of eight while the backs disguise themselves. The ball is passed to the best disguised of the backs who in turn throws the ball into the stands.

90-4-6-8-12—ball is kept by center who sits on it while the rest of the team rushes off to the lockerroom. This is not a great ground gainer, but it is very disconcerting to the opponents, particularly when they have been out late the night before.

Paging, MR. RIPLEY.

A new laundry exhibition is soon to be held in London. It will probably open by tearing the shirt of the guest of honor.

It's great to be an editor,
And sit up late at night,
And scratch your hair, and bite your nails,
And write with all your might.
We editors may work and toil
Till our fingertips are sore;
But some poor gink is bound to say,
"Aw, I've heard that joke before."
—Ye editor.

If you've heard this one stop me. Or did somebody say shoot me?

Frail: "My mother told me love is like photography. Why is that?

Stale: "Because it has to be developed in the dark."

Ye, Muhlenberg Whistle is something funny.
The school gets all the fame,
No one gets any money,
But the staff gets all the blame.
—AM. I. Wright

And now how about getting back to the serious side of things. Here's one that actually happened at dear Ole Lehigh.

The absent minded professor who parks his Ford in front of a fire plug and opens the doors, so they may run the hose through it in case of fire.

Just an echo from the Junior Class Ordeal of having their pictures taken:

Impatient: "Have I the right expression?"

Doc Shankweiler: "Yes."

Imp.: "Hurry, it hurts my face."

Calendar Romance

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;
He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.
The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true—
He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.
And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head,
And falling on his knees, he cried: "Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED.?"
He may have thought this sudden; but it seemed not so to her.
She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, "Yeth, THUR."
But when they went to keeping house, he feared that he would die;
For, oh, that modern maid could neither bake nor FRI.
She could not run a bungalow, or even run a flat,
So on many occasions in a restaurant they SAT.
But He forgave her everything as man has always done,
When she presented him one day, a bouncing baby SUN.

I had a beard like yours once and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off.

I had a face like yours and I couldn't cut it off, so I grew a beard.

He who laughs last is evil minded, (either that or he is nuts.)

College Barber: "Is there any way you would like your hair cut?"

Freshman: "Yeh, off."

Since so many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women students study in close proximity at the library, the president of the university has ruled that one-half of the library is to be occupied by men and the women must confine themselves to the other half.—Mills College Weekly.

According to the Pennsylvanian, Denison University statistics show that "walking dates" are 62 percent more popular than any other kind; church dates are on the wane, while movie dates are considered out of the question.

The following is an extract from the Vassar Miscellaneous News:

"Consider the Phi Betes"

They charm not, neither do they sin,
(The typewriter clicks all night);
They'd rather drink tomato juice than gin
(The next morning they're a sight).

Muhlenberg College

ALLENTOWN, PA.

THE DORMITORIES

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Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

MUHLENBERG TO END PRESENT GRID SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Larksville, fullback. Hughes weighs 180 pounds while Bartley and Chevitski go 170 each.

Dick Lindsey, of Carlisle, and Louis Colburn, Windber, will play the ends, with Pete Sivess, South River, N. J., and Richard Stover, another Carlisle resident, at the tackles. Lindsey, a six-footer, weighs 175, while Colburn, formerly of Blair Academy is 10 pounds lighter. Sivess, the tallest man on the squad (6 ft. 3 in.) strips at 190 pounds, while Stover is six feet even and totes around 185.

Ben James, of Plymouth, gets the call at the pivot position over Bill Quay, a 6-foot Overbrook High athlete who weighs 185 pounds. Altho only a sophomore, Kurtzhalz, a 170-pound Swarthmore lad, who prepped at Friends' Central is teaming with Hi Bower, Berwick veteran, at guard.

In the backfield Coach McCormick is not very well supplied with experienced heavy ball-carriers but Dick Brunhouse formerly of Haverford High, who packs 180 pounds and stands close to six feet; Edwin Dick and Charles Kennedy, New York City; Fred Harvey, formerly of Abington High; Delbert Silvinske, Wilkes-Barre; John Clark, Trafford; Eddie Flutie, Atlantic City; Charles Kocevar, Steelton, and Klein Merriman, Beaver Falls, are all trying to break in and have shown plenty of ambition.

Muhlenberg's competition with Dickinson since 1923 resulted in seven victories for the Cardinal and Gray, two losses and one stalemate. The record is as follows:

	Muhl'g	Dick'n
1923	13	0
1924	36	0
1925	0	0
1926	13	0
1927	9	6
1928	0	6
1929	21	6
1930	6	0
1931	6	14
1932	13	0

Stage Whispers

Luther K. Ziegler, '35

In order to give the Little Theatre group an idea of the production of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," the prologue was presented at the regular monthly meeting of the group in the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening, November 21. The enthusiastic manner in which this organization of authoritative play critics received the short presentation, seems to herald the certain success of the play.

When Asa Wohlsen, as the citizen, interrupted the speaker of the prologue, with a terrible hullabaloo, the audience was so taken by surprise that it thought someone had mis-cued. However, everybody knew that it was all in the play when the Citizen, now on the stage, started to protest the play which was about to take place. His wife, John Gostonyi, adding her voice in protest from her seat in the audience, was soon brought to the front and with the help of the Apprentice, Joe Markle, was literally heisted on to the stage. The beautiful green velvet costume which the wife wore, with its tremendous spreading skirt, made the ascension to the stage the more difficult and laughable.

The wife recommended Ralph, the Apprentice, as the one to star in a show under her husband's direction. With that she attempted to help Ralph mount the stage, but the gawdy, clumsy boy came to grief and reached the stage floor in a horizontal position. The Wife, seeming to expect such conduct from dear Ralph, pulled him to his feet, brushed the dust from his clothes and after much prodding and urging made him overcome his bashfulness and recite a few brave lines. Ralph, being as brave as he was able, gave Shakespeare's lines the beating that only a rank amateur can give. Nevertheless, he captured the leading role for the play, and his sponsors, the citizen and his Wife, were satisfied.

The dates for the play have been changed to December 14 and 15. Student night will be Thursday, December 14, and students are urged to procure their free reserved seats while the best ones are available.

RAY BRENNAN NAMED PRE-LEGAL CLUB HEAD

The John Marshal Club held a complete reorganization last Wednesday evening in preparation for a new year's work. Armon Williams presided over the meeting.

In the elections of the pre-legal organization, Ray Brennan was named to the office of president, John Yerger vice president, and Robert Decker, secretary-treasurer. The new president appointed a committee to look into the matter of a key for the club. After a brief discussion the meeting adjourned.

Doc Keller: "What has Chemistry given to us?"

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MUHLS SMASH LEHIGH IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

were completed, 13 being grounded and two intercepted. In the second quarter the Muhls resorted to the air most of the time, trying 17 and completing seven forward passes.

The victors pushed over the initial score shortly after the second half had commenced. Weiner attempted a pass close to his own goal line and, as at Ursinus, it was intercepted. A repetition of the punting duel of the first half seemed to be scheduled but, on the first Lehigh play, the breaks were reversed. With good strategy Lehigh on its own 44-yard line, called a long pass on the first down. Wavrek, playing left half came way over to the opposite side and speared the ball beautifully. Given the chance to carry the ball infrequently this season, because of a bad leg, Fritz, one of 'Berg's greatest all-around gridmen raced brilliantly for 20 yards to Lehigh's 41-yard line. From here 'Berg let loose.

Weiner Makes Touchdown

Weiner, on a fake pass, crashed thru right tackle nicely for 18 yards and a first down before he was forced out of bounds by Captain Paul Short, of Lehigh. "Reds" again went thru right tackle for a 1-yard gain and on the next play hit the same spot for 16 yards and another first down. He added two more yards on the next play, placing the ball on the Brown and White 6-yard stripe. Then, again thru right tackle, Weiner negotiated the remaining distance for the touchdown. Weiner's runs were shifty and fast as Watkins and Riley opened gaping holes. Here "Reds" put on his kicking shoe and added the extra point with a perfect placement to give Muhlenberg a 7 to 0 lead.

Midway in the final quarter the Muhls scored again as Weiner placekicked his third field goal in as many attempts this season. With the ball on the Lehigh 5-yard line, but one yard to go for a first down, Koehler failed to gain off right guard, and Lehigh took the ball on downs. Short, from behind his own goal line, punted to Weiner who received the ball on the Muhlenberg 45-yard stripe and advanced 9 yards before he was stopped. On two attempts Koehler made 7 yards thru center and Weiner, on the next play, gained 14 yards and a first down thru right tackle. After gaining two more yards, Weiner's pass to Lepore was knocked down by Short. "Reds" ran thru right tackle again for a 3-yard gain and then passed to Koehler for 7 more yards and a first down. Around right end Weiner could make only a single yard, but off right tackle, on the next play, he gained five. Koehler added 2 yards off left guard but the Brown and White line was showing considerable more power. The ball was now on Lehigh's 5-yard stripe and Weiner elected to try for a field goal. "Reds" dropped back to the 15-yard line, and with Lepore holding the oval, he booted a perfect 25-yard placement thru the uprights, giving the Muhls a total of ten points, and sewing up the game. While this was the last score of the day, Muhlenberg was the aggressor during the remainder of the game, and when the final whistle sounded the ball was in Berg's possession on the Brown and White 12-yard line.

The one touchdown scored by the Cardinal and Gray does not nearly describe the superiority of the Utz-Kreuz men, who throughout the second half were bombarding the Lehigh goal line, but lacked the necessary push to carry the ball across.

The Tatemen had the upper hand throughout the entire first period mainly through the excellent kicking of Short whose punts outdistanced those of Weiner. However, with this break Lehigh was unable to capitalize for any advantage. The running and passing attack of Lehigh, as stated above, was pityfully weak. The Brown and White attempted 8 passes during the skirmish and only one was completed, 6 being grounded and one intercepted.

Lehigh's Sole Opportunity

Immediately after Howell Scobey had kicked over the goal line to open the game (the ball being brought out to the 20-yard line), Lehigh had an excellent opportunity to score. Lepore carrying the ball through right tackle, fumbled and Tommy Green, the homester's masked center, recovered on Muhlenberg's 22-yard line. On the first play Reidy skirted right end and was downed on the visitor's 5-yard line after achieving his team's sole first down of the conflict. Three attempts at the line resulting in a net loss of 5 yards, Lehigh elected to take to the air, but the pass, Reidy to Ock, was knocked down over the goal line and Muhlenberg took possession of the ball. Thereafter Lehigh never again threatened to score. However, thru the ground gained on the punts exchanged, the Tatemen were almost constantly in Muhlenberg territory in the initial period.

Just before the first quarter ended, Lehigh being deep in their opponents' territory, interference on a punt gave the Brown and White the ball on 'Berg's 23-yard line. Both Reidy and Lincoln were held to 1 yard gains by "Reds" Young, and Lincoln, on the next play, acquired 3 more yards before Levine stopped him. However, realizing that the Utz-tutored line would not yield any substantial yardage, Matt Suvalsky, a senior playing at left guard for Lehigh, attempted a field goal from the Muhls' 25-yard stripe, but failed. The ball was then given to the 'Bergmen on their own 20-yard line.

History Repeats for 'Berg

The last Muhlenberg team to defeat Lehigh was captained by Mickey Weiner, brother of "Reds", who so ably directed the playing of the Cardinal and Gray eleven last Saturday in the annual grid classic of the Lehigh Valley. History repeated itself this year to the regret of the Brown and White supporters.

In the momentous struggle last Saturday, the parallel careers of two New Jersey boys who have played against each other for seven years was terminated. Weiner, for the first time was on the winning side as 'Berg conquered Lehigh. When the two met during their high school days, Weiner at Irvington High and Short at Belleville High, the former was always on the losing end of the score, although both players were rated among the topnotch backs of the North Jersey area. Then they wended their ways to college, Weiner matriculating at Muhlenberg and Short entering Lehigh. In their freshman year, Weiner's team played to a statemate with Short's outfit, 7 to 7. For the next two years, in varsity competition, Short held the upper hand, being on the winning side to the tunes of 33 to 0 and 25 to 6. However Weiner climaxed their rivalry last Saturday by leading the Cardinal and Gray eleven to a decisive victory over the team captained by Short. Incidently these rivals are fraternity brothers, both being members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary extra-curricular fraternity.

The lineup and summary:

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Lehigh
L.E.	Rodgers	Fortman
L.T.	Riley	Scobey
L.G.	Young	Suvalsky
C.	Levine	Greene
R.G.	Watkins	Demarest
R.T.	Carter	Rust
R.E.	Dietrich	Stallings
Q.B.	Weiner(c.)	Reidy
L.H.	Lepore	Ock
R.H.	Gramley	(c.)Short
F.B.	Lincoln	Koehler

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	7	3—10
Lehigh	0	0	0	0— 0

Scores: Touchdown, Weiner; Point after touchdown, Weiner; Field Goal, Weiner.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg — Wavrek for Gramley, Nehf for Young, Sterner for Rodgers, Farris for Sterner, Young for Nehf, Nehf for Young, Young for Nehf, Geschel for Lepore, Rosenberg for Koehler,, Bloom for Riley, Klotz for Watkins, Steigerwalt for Levine, Rohn for Geschel. Lehigh —Miller for Suvalsky, Wolcott for Rust, Kight for Fortman, Polk for Ock, Fortman for Kight, Ock for Polk, Kight for Stellings, Polk for Ock, tallings for Kight, O'Brien for Reidy, Rust for Wolcott, Preston for Scobey, Weill for Demarest, Denise for Miller, Stefko for Short.

Officials—Referee, R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Head linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field Judge—L. J. Kohn, Swarthmore.

1st downs: Lehigh 1, earned; Muhlenberg 17 earned, total 19. Penalties: Lehigh 3 for 15 yards; Muhlenberg, 4 for 45 yards and one loss of ball. Fumbles: Lehigh 1, Muhlenberg 1. Kickoff: Lehigh 3 for 170 yards, Muhlenberg, 1 for 39 yards. Punts: Lehigh 17 for 623 yards, average 36½ yards; Muhlenberg 12 for average of 29 yards. Passes: Lehigh 1 out of 6 for 4 yards, 1 intercepted; Muhlenberg 10 out of 25 for 132 yards, 2 intercepted. Scrimmage: Lehigh 21 plays for net loss of 48 yards; Muhlenberg, 66 plays for 249 yards. Average 3 5/6 yards as follows: Weiner 28 plays for 132 yards, Average of 4 5/7; Lepore, 9 for 37 yards, average 4 1/9 yards; Geshel, 4 for 12 yards, average 3; Koehler, 18 for 51 yards, average 2 5/6 yards. Miscellaneous 7 for 17 yards. Total ground gained Muhlenberg 381 yards. Lehigh loss 44 yards.

Weiner carried the ball 28 times, Lehigh backfield carried some 21 times. Weiner gained 132 yards, Lehigh lost 38 on running plays. Koehler carried the ball 18 times for 51 yards. Lehigh gained 21 yards and lost 69 from scrimmage. Only other gain was 4 yard pass. Lehigh outshone Muhlenberg only in punting.

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Thanksgiving
Vacation Ends
December 4, 8 A. M.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

The Weekly Extends
Wishes For a Glorious
Thanksgiving Vacation.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 29, 1933 No. 11

Dr. John A. Bauman, Professor Emeritus, Dies Suddenly In Eighty-seventh Year

Muhlenberg's Oldest Professor Had Spent Thirty-Nine Years On College Faculty

The hand of death, for the second time in shortly over a week, visited the Muhlenberg official family last Saturday morning and terminated the sedulous and fruitful career of one of Muhlenberg college's most illustrious personages.

The Rev. John Albert Bauman, Ph.D., D.D., '73, the first alumnus to have been elected to a professorship at Muhlenberg college, died at 5:20 o'clock last Saturday morning, November 25, of injuries received on the previous Wednesday evening at 6:50 o'clock, when knocked down at Sixth and Linden streets in Allentown by a machine driven by John L. Heffelfinger, of Northampton, R. D.. Death came to the Professor Emeritus in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown as he lay unconscious from a fracture of the templar region, with attendant hemorhages, and a severe laceration of the scalp. He was eighty-six years of age.

Just one week and a day previous to Dr. Bauman's decease, a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees met a similar tragic fate, when Brigadier General Harry Clay Trexler, of Allentown died at 3:55 o'clock on Friday morning, November 17, in the Easton Hospital, the victim of injuries sustained shortly before 6 o'clock the previous evening when his automobile collided with a truck on the William Penn Highway, in Wilson township, near Easton.

The unexpected demise of Dr. Bauman brought to a close a career of ministry and teaching that was indelibly marked with a versatility and conscientious effort of the distinguished mathematician and scientist.

Dr. Bauman Very Active

Muhenberg College was in the third year of its existence when there was received into the preparatory department a young man of twenty-two years who was destined to take an honored place among the working forces of his Alma Mater. Dr. Bauman was born in South Easton, Pa., on September 21, 1847, the son of John Martin and Margaret (Kunsman) Bauman.

He came to college with a sound mind in a sound body, having enjoyed the privilege of face-to-face communion with nature common to country boys. As to his schooling, from his tenth to seventeenth year he had for his schoolmaster, in the public school at Applebachsville, that excellent instructor, Rev. John A. Stahr, who later presided over Franklin and Marshall college.

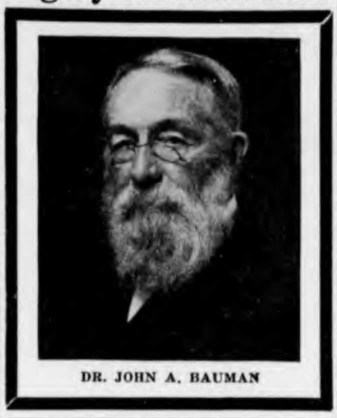
Then followed five winters of public school teaching, which paid his way thru the preparatory course at Quakertown Seminary (1868) and the academic department of Muhlenberg (1869). He entered Muhlenberg college in 1869 and then followed an unbroken stretch of seven years of close study, four at Muhlenberg and three at the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, with an A.B. degree at the end of his college career on June 26, 1873, and an A.M. degree three years later, the same year that he was graduated from the Seminary.

He was a diligent student, honest in preparation and slighted none of the branches laid down in the curriculum. In 1870, he received the German prize; the Physiological prize, in 1872, and won the Junior Oratorical contest in the same year. At his graduation, in 1873, he was first honor man and valedictorian. He was also an active member of the Euterpean Literary society and the Goethe Verein, and filled the various offices in each.

Ordained by Ministerium

Ordained to the office of the Ministry of the Lutheran church by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at Reading, Pa., on June 14, 1876, he spent a little over a year as the pastor of three congregations in West Moreland county, Pa., within the bounds of the

(Continued on Page Two)



DR. JOHN A. BAUMAN

Piano Recital Given By Dr. Earle Laros

Muhlenberg Alumnus Presents Program of Musical Gems in Thursday Assembly

The last Thursday morning assembly program was featured by a piano recital by Dr. Earle Laros, a Muhlenberg alumnus and Mus.D.

Dr. Laros has acquired a reputation as a concert pianist and makes his home at Easton when not touring the country. He announced his own numbers, and explained that the primary purpose of his program was the playing of musical gems, which would still be within the understanding and appreciation of the student body and visitors.

The program included: "Organ Prelude", transcribed for the piano by Siloti, and the Choral Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desires", transcribed by Myra Hess, both of which were written by Bach; "Le Coucou," by Daquin; "Ballet of the Unhappy Shades", by Gluck, transcribed by Friedman; "Rondo a Capriccio", or "Fury" over the Lost Penny" and "Marche a la Turque", both by Beethoven, the former, giving expression to his fiery nature and the latter being transcribed by Anton Rubinstein; the "Spinning Song", Mendelssohn; "Valse in C Sharp Minor", Chopin. The latter part of the concert was composed of two preludes by Debussy; the first, "General Levine", the work of an eccentric; the second, "Minstrels", a Frenchman's attempt to interpret a once popular American entertainment. Dr. Laros presented two of his own compositions: "Prelude in B minor", and "Petit Valse", both of which met with considerable approval. As a conclusion, he rendered "La Campanella", by the incomparable Liszt, and as an encore in response to the spontaneous applause, "Prelude in C sharp minor", by Rachmaninoff.

Dr. Laros was born in Pennsylvania. He made his first public appearance at the age of eleven, following which he studied for seven years with Raphael Joseffy. Later he won a scholarship to the Master Class which Feruccio Busoni was conducting at Basle, Switzerland.

With his orchestral repertoire of standard and modern concert and recital programs which range through all schools from the sixteenth century to the present day, Mr. Laros is an artist whose popularity rests on a solid musical basis. He has been called the "pianist with a message."

Among the orchestras with which he has appeared are the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch, playing the Rachmaninoff C minor Concerto, the New York Philharmonic playing the Sain-Saens G minor, the Philadelphia Orchestra playing the MacDowell Concerto, the Volpe Symphony Orchestra playing the Liszt and Chopin Concertos, and the Cincinnati Symphony under Fritz Heiner in the Rachmaninoff Concerto. He was the first instrumentalist engaged for the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., under Dr. Fred J. Wolle. Mr. Laros is also the organizer and conductor of the Easton Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Haas Describes The Dangers Of Our Modernistic Assets

Individualism, One of Life's Greatest Assets, is Overdeveloped in Our Modern World

"Individualism, one of our greatest assets in life, often becomes one of our most dangerous possessions if we do not use it properly," said Dr. John A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College president, in his weekly address in the Egner-Hartzell Chapel last Wednesday morning.

Dr. Haas spoke on the subject, "The Danger of Individualism", and explained that while it is a good thing for each person to cultivate a certain amount of individualism, yet to carry it beyond certain limits is harmful and often disastrous.

"Our greatest assets in life often hold the most dangers open to us", he said, "and one of the dangers confronting us today is the kind of individualism we are developing. We all have an individualistic mind to develop, but when we take our own capacities and develop them into idiosyncrasies, we are approaching a hazardous point in life. A majority of persons come to possess an individualistic mind and then forget what they owe to their fellowmen for their increased mental content. Such people are apt to destroy their mental capacity because of the error of their own individualism. We cannot afford to assume an air of superiority simply because we have had an opportunity to stimulate our knowledge through a college education.

"Too often again the individualist looks upon life as a process of 'getting' rather than thinking what he can 'give' to society. It has been proven time and time again that we cannot expect to receive unless we are willing to give. It is very easy for the college student to fall into this habit of wanting to get something since he is usually given everything during his college course, but this must be guarded against as much as possible. Our whole social order has laid emphasis upon the getting, but we must remember that Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

"Probably the worst kind of individualism is where the person sets up his laws and theories exclusive of God. Their attitude is that they are the master of their fate and the captain of their souls regardless of what may happen. To attempt to talk or describe religion to this type of individual is like describing color to a blind man. However, when the pressing problems of life present themselves to these persons they are left floundering in the dark since their own individualism has failed them and they have no foundation on which to rely. It is these people who account for our increasing number of suicides and similar catastrophes.

(Continued on Page Four)

Science Club Plans A New Type Of Play

A meeting of the Science Club was held in the Physics Lecture room last Thursday evening, November 23. The session was presided over by Winfield Schwartz, president.

During the short business session it was decided that the club should present a play dealing with Chemistry sometime in the early part of the second semester to which the entire student body would be invited. The task of organizing and directing the play was assigned to Mr. Papp.

Dr. Shankweiler has consented to present an illustrated lecture on Cancer at the next meeting to be held on December 7. The lecture will be given in the Biology department and anybody interested is invited.

Following the business session, two talks were delivered, one on the smelting of zinc and its extraction from ores, by Robert Dilcher, and another on the uses of zinc and the processes by which articles are zincplated, by Harold Everett.

Prof. Fasig Places Stress On Loyalty In Chapel Address

The Ideal College Graduate is a Gentleman and Loyal to Himself and His God

Professor Albert C. Fasig delivered the weekly faculty address in the Chapel on Monday, November 27. Professor Fasig said: "'Here is a young man whose character is beyond reproach. Any statements made by him are absolutely dependable. He is a gentleman and a graduate of Muhlenberg College."

"Anyone who can go into life with a recommendation such as this is certainly fortunate. Those who give such a recommendation must know and feel that something has been accomplished. A recommmendation of this kind demonstrates the reward of unswerving loyalty, not of the hurrah type, but a loyalty to one's own self.

"Such a loyalty was exemplified by the life of the late Rev. Bauman, a member of the faculty of Muhlenberg for many years. He was loyal to himself, doing those things which he knew he should do and which he liked to see in others.

"An incident at a meeting some time ago called my attention to this subject of true loyalty. A number of men from small colleges received positions in a large firm merely because they were college men. They had not specialized in any certain line, but had received a general education. They were accepted and given high positions by this firm because they were known to be men who were loyal to themselves.

"When I meet men in the class room I often wonder whether they are coming there just to complete another course or whether they are being loyal to themselves and attempting to accomplish something. Do we ever stop to take council with ourselves to find whether we are really being loyal.

"In the recommendation which I quoted I stated, 'He is a gentleman.' The thing which our college should do for its students is to make gentlemen of them, for incorporated in the word gentleman is the real definition of a college man. 'He is a gentleman' means not only the development of the finest social and cultural sides of a man, but his loyalty to himself and to his God."

One-Act Play Given By Deutscher Verein

A short play in German entitled "Mah" was presented by members of Der Deutsche Verein at a meeting held on Monday evening.

It being guest night, many visitors were on hand to witness the presentation of an interesting play written by Hans Sachs, an early German cobbles-poet and dramatist. The drama was under the direction of Alfred Shoemaker and was well acted with James Angstadt, John Hollenbach, and Shoemaker, himself, taking the leading roles.

The guests of the Club were cordially welcomed by the president of the Verein and greeted by the various members. Following the regular short business meeting, the group participated in the singing of several well known German songs. Following the serving of refreshments and the singing of the traditional Schlummerlied, the meeting was adjourned.

Three Men Initiated By Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha met at the home of Professor Stine on Wednesday evening, November 22 and initiated the folowing three men: Samuel Stauffer, Armon Williams and John Carapella.

Following the initiation, Russell Beazley, president of the group discussed the second chapter of Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West." After considerable discussion in re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Wavrek Stars In Last Game Of Season As Muhlenberg Defeats Dickinson 7-0

Weiner Scores Last Touchdown As Cardinal and Gray Visions Conference Tie

A big Dickinson College eleven, without a single Conference victory in two seasons, fought stubbornly to hold Coach Johnny Utz's highly-touted Carninal and Gray gridmen to a close 7-0 score on last Saturday afternoon. A large crowd of about 3,500 were out on Muhlenberg field to witness the wind-up clash of the season for both teams. It was 'Berg's fourth consecutive victory and the sixth of the season against three defeats..

Throughout the entire fracas, staged in ideal football weather, the Red Devils fought the Muhls obstinately and only yielded in the third quarter when a forward pass, Weiner to Wavrek, and short gains by Wavrek and Weiner resulted in the only touchdown of the game.

Nine members of the 1933 Cardinal and Gray football edition donned moleskins for the last collegiate gridiron tilt of their careers. Five of these players are backfield experts—"Reds" Weiner, Fritz Wavrek, Dick Gramley, Leon Rosenberg and Johnny Smith; two are guards—Albie Klotz and Russ Nehf; one is a tackle—Charlie Carter, and one a wingman—Lou Sterner.

Outstanding Warriors

Fritz Wavrek, always an outstanding performer but given the chance to carry the ball infrequently this season because of a bad leg, displayed great speed and made several spectacular gains during the contest. On one occasion, in skirting right end just prior to 'Berg's touchdown, he was being forced slowly back behind the line of scrimmage by four Red Devils, when he plunged thru the air for a 6-yard gain. Whenever a hole was made in the Utz-tutored forward wall, Wavrek was right there to plug it up. His tackling and pass defense were also outstanding.

It was "Reds" Weiner, the sorrel-topped triple-threat quarterback and acting captain of the Muhls, however, that carried the pigskin over the goal line to give the Utz-Kreuz men their final victory. It was the fourth time this season that "Reds" had crossed the enemy goal line. In addition, he has converted the point after touchdown on four occasions and place-kicked three beautiful field goals to hang-up 37 points for his team. In his last appearance as a college gridder, Weiner also distinguished himself by his excellent kicking. "Reds" displayed his best punting of the season against the Carlisle collegians. On one occasion, early in the final quarter, Weiner dropped back to the Dickinson 39-yard line and booted the oval out of bounds on the Red Devils' 6-inch stripe for one of the most beautiful punts seen in Conference circles this season. In addition he tore off several long runs, one of 48 yards, aided by Wavrek, after intercepting a pass tossed by Brunhouse on the 'Berg 12-yard mark late in the initial period.

Charlie Carter, rugged, smashing Cardinal and Gray tackle, played viciously against Coach McCormick's proteges to ring down the curtain on his collegiate football endeavors. Lou Sterner, Dick Gramley, Albie Klotz, Russ Nehf, and Leon Rosenberg all saw action in the Dickinson struggle and gave a good account of themselves in their final tussle.

Weiner Misses Field Goal

In addition to the touchdown and extra point registered by Weiner, the Muhl signal-barker, midway in the final quarter, missed by inches an attempted 41-yard field goal. With Wavrek holding the ball on the Dickinson 31-yard stripe, Weiner kicked, but a wind just carried the ball a few inches outside of the right upright.

The Muhlenberg touchdown came midway in the third period. A punt by Brunhouse was downed on the Dickinson 41-yard line. Gene Lepore ran for two yards. A beautiful pass,

(Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE

In keeping with its determination to change the existing situation in regard to freshman regulations, Student Council desires expressions of opinion from the Student Body on whether or not freshman regulations should be abolished completely or whether they should be retained and made more stringent.

The Weekly will publish any letters submitting an opinion on the subject.

Further details as to what the council proposes will be found in future editions.

It will be greatly to the advantage and aid of the Council if it obtains the expressions of opinion which it requests. The Weekly therefore urges everyone having an opinion to express it.

John K. Heyl Exhibits Modernistic Designs

The art works being exhibited in the lobby of the Library from November 18 to December 2 are those of John K. Heyl, '28, of Allentown, Pa. Among the more interesting works are the following: A striking design for a moderne church; two life studies; a design for a Christmas card, done for a Harvard professor last year; an attractive pen and ink sketch of the Library; and a detailed sketch of the Carillon at Strasburg, Germany. Mr. Heyl submitted his design for a moderne church as a thesis for the degree of Master of Architecture at Harvard University this year.

He has been awarded the following honors: the Austin Scholarship, 1932-33; the Beaux Arts Medal (first place) 1932; the A. I. A. Medal Award, 1933; the Boston Society of Architecture Competition Medal.

He has exhibited at the following: Boston Architectural Club; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Society of Beaux Arts, New York City; Intercollegiate Traveling Exhibition, 1931-32 and 1932-33.

Since his return home Mr. Heyl has designed the official Christmas cards for Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges. He has also submitted designs for college service plates at Lehigh University.

Hitler Is Discussed By Phi Alpha Theta

The policies of Adolph Hitler as an example of social and political unrest in Germany served as the basis for the discussion of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, at its regular monthly meeting held at the home of Professor Swain on Thursday evening, November 23.

Mr. Krooss discussed Hitler as pictured in his own biography, "Mein Kampf" and as Calvin Hoover regards him in "Germany Enters the Third Reich." This discussion centered chiefly around the stagnant economic character of Germany and the smoldering resentment aroused among its people because of the Treaty of Versailles, for these are the two reasons for the ascendancy of Hitler to the position of chancellor.

John Freeman, '34, was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta on the afternoon of Thursday, November 23.

Corbiere Entertains Language Fraternity

Phi Sigma Iota National Romance Language Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Corbiere on Monday evening, November 20.

After a short business meeting Prof. Seaman read a paper on the history of Spanish drama during the 17th century. Dr. Corbiere then described the characteristics of French drama during the same period. After the serving of refreshments and the singing of French songs, the meeting was adjourned.

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THE STAFF
Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss .... 407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster .... 2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere .... 814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., November 29, 1933

With its victory over Dickinson, Muhlenberg College's football team has finished the most successful season in years. Discounting the two defeats by Lafayette and Fordham, the Cardinal and Gray lost only one game, that to Gettysburg. The victory over Penn State and Lehigh served to show the all around excellence of Muhlenberg football during the season.

The success of the team was due to many factors, chief among which was obviously the brand of football demonstrated by the eleven throughout the campaign. We do not believe that any Muhlenberg team of the last decade has taken its football so seriously as has this present squad. The fight necessary to make a team supreme over the breaks was apparent steadily, even after the alleged fatal early games of the season. Had Muhlenberg lost all its games after playing Lafayette, Fordham and Penn State on successive Saturdays, they would not have been too loudly condemned. However, the victory over the Nittany Lions showed how seriously the squad was playing straight football.

The work of Johnny Utz as head coach cannot, we think, be too highly praised. The line which he produced at Muhlenberg with its paperweight guards was the best in the conference and played heads up steadily. To the coach is also due much credit for maintaining a football spirit among the players. The work of Al Kreuz in turning out the excellent backfield which 'Berg rooters were privileged to see deserves more than mere mention. We can not estimate the value of Al Young's scouting, but it was of the highest importance.

To the new athletic committee should also go high praise, especially to "Haps" Benfer whose presence on football trips added immeasurably to the morale and the comfort of the eleven. In permeating any group with enthusiasm, no one can surpass "Haps", and in his general spirit of being always with the team, he also has no superior. No one, we think, deserves higher praise for all that he has done voluntarily for the interests of the Muhls.

DR. JOHN A. BAUMAN DIES IN EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Pittsburgh Synold. As a preacher he was clear, practical and persuasive.

After the sudden death of his first wife, Miss Irene E. Smith, a cultured Philadelphia lady, he accepted a position as Professor of Higher Mathematics and Vice-Principal of the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa., in which capacity he served four years (1877-1881).

On July 30, 1880, he was married to Miss Lizzie Kiefer, a graduate of Keystone State Normal School.

Professor Bauman went west in 1881, to enter, with his wife, the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, a Swedish-American institution controlled by the Minesota conference of the Augustava Synod. During the four years spent here, he taught various branches such as English reading, rhetoric and literature, and the Latin and German languages. His efforts contributed largely to the Americanization of that institution in its methods and curriculum.

Becomes Muhlenberg Professor

In 1885, being then in his thirty-eighth year, he accepted a call to become the Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Sciences at Muhlenberg College, and re-moved to Allentown. In 1897 he became professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Meteorology at Muhlenberg, which position he held until 1924 when he became an emeritus professor of the institution, where he had spent thirty-nine years of meritorious service.

On two occasions he was honored by his Alma Mater with degrees, receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1873 and the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1920.

No other Muhlenberg professor has covered in his teaching so wide a range of subjects. Besides teaching those subjects already enumerated, Dr. Bauman was at different times an assistant professor of Greek (1905), an instructor in Ethics, and a professor of Physics (1902-03). Even the office of Librarian was for many years held by him (1908-13). The first topical and alphabetical catalogue of the Library which sufficed until 1888, was the result of his efforts.

The distinguishing characteristics of the man as student and teacher were thoroughness and conscientiousness. His cardinal principle in teaching was that the student should investigate for himself.

Professor Bauman had written but little aside from a few articles for "The Lutheran" or for "The Muhlenberg". His most elaborate article was on "The Pedagogical Value of the Book of Proverbs," for the "Reformed Quarterly Review," January 1881.

As professor he supplied the pulpits of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, for six months (1885-1886); Trinity Lutheran Church, Catasauqua, during the summer of 1886 and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill, where he served from 1888 until the death of his second wife on December 25, 1920, during which time a church had been erected.

Two daughters, Sarah S., and Ida G., both of Jersey City, and a son, John E., of St. Louis, Mo., survive. A daughter, Bessie, died in 1890. Two brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral of Dr. Bauman was held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Easton cemetery.

Hobo Reminiscences

By Si Podolin, '35

The fire behind the pile of railroad ties cast its thousand shadows. Across the tracks a colored gentleman was strumming a guitar. Two negro girls danced together on the porch of their tumble down shanty. Their white teeth gleamed in the darkness when they smiled for the bums; they rolled their eyes and hips, threw back their beautiful young heads; they wanted to get going.

"What's the next train west?" a young kid asked the fire.

"There's one about six in the morning," said an old bindle stiff. "It's de bum's special. A crawlin' local, too. There's one out around eleven tonight. A manifest, but you can't ride 'er. There'll be tree bulls ridin' 'er. She's a merchant train."

A huge dark fellow was stretched out near the fire sleeping. He looked like a giant pug, with those beetle brows, square jaw, and powerful shoulders.

"He's a big fellow," an old bo said.

"Yeh, he's sleepin' all de time."

"He's a healthy young giaunt. Yep, a healthy young giaunt." The bo liked the sound of that so he repeated it for the third time, coughed up a big piece and slime, and rolled a cigarette.

"A woman rode in wid us last night," croaked the old bindle stiff. "She had a man wid 'er."

"The gal with the overalls on, the blonde?" asked Blackie, wide awake now.

"Yeh. Wouldn't travel wid a skirt fer nothin'. I got me lesson."

"Wouldn't do you no good anyway." Blackie put a can of coffee on the fire.

"Yeh. I was travelin' wid one when I was like you. De picked us up when we hit Houston. Bulls had us spotted. Tel-e-graphed ahead, they did. Spent two years rottin' in jail, I did. Never again." The bindle stiff coughed again; then blew each nostril of his nose against the same finger.

"'Hell," said Blackie, "you don't know what luxury is."

The old bindle stiff rolled up his pants legs and began to delouse himself, cracking each unfortunate louse triumphantly between his two thumb nails.

A hop head came over to warm his hands near the fire.

"Haven't had any for so long a time I'm going insane," he said, with a Harvard accent. "I'm going to die tonight," he continued, rubbing his hands in that manner peculiar to those men of the strangely brilliant eyes. Then as suddenly as he had appeared he became one of the thousand shadows. All the bums were sorry for him. "Poor reefer man, poor snow bird."

A woman in overalls appeared from behind the railroad ties; with her was a tall thin man. The fellow sat down; the girl sat between his legs; resting on his stomach with her cheek against her arms, she stared into the fire. She was a dirty blonde, plump, frowzy, and crummy, but all eyes around the fire paid her due homage. The gentlemen of the road are hungry men, nevertheless, they still remain gentlemen. Blackie set up, slapped a big mosquito off his size seventeen neck, took a peek at his gold wrist watch and smiled at the girl. Taking the soot blackened tin can off the fire, he poured a portion of the bile green coffee into another can and gave it to her.

Soon the dancing in the shanty across the tracks stopped. The lights of New Orleans, on the opposite bank of the river, made the freckle faced sky glow. The bums curled up closer to the fire; some stretched out on top of the railroad ties, killing mosquitoes with resounding whacks. Around the fire the shadows continued their talk.

"Gone try ta ride 'er out?" the young kid asked the fire.

"Hell no, buddy," answered the old bindle stiff, "I ain't in no hurry, ain't gone no place either. Where the hell you rushin'? You kids ride until ya can't stay awake, den ya fall off and git killt. Yer spoilin' de road fer us guys dat got places to go, dats what yer doin'. Jeez, ya can't come to a division where ya don hear tell of a couple kids greasin' a rail.

"Who the hell wants to ride that crawlin' local? You go nuts on 'em. Stop at every cow path in the woods."

Blackie was still watching the girl. She opened her sleepy eyes and smil-

(Continued on Page Three)

FRATERNITY ROW

Formal pledging was held by the Phi Kappa Tau chapter during the last weekly meeting of the group. Plans are being made for the organization of a P. K. T. alumni association for the Harrisburg, Reading, and Allentown districts. A number of the boys attended the Senior Cabaret dance of Cedar Crest at the Lehigh Country Club last Friday evening.

* * *

The A. T. O.'s wish the faculty and student body a splendid Thanksgiving vacation. The boys intend to be at the "M" Club dance en masse. If you want to have a good time, be there. The committee for the Christmas formal is working to the nth degree to make the dance successful. Many alumni will be there. The affair this year is run on an entirely new principle. There will be a Scavenger Hunt from 9 to 12, and dancing from 12 to 4. A breakfast will be served at the house afterwards.

* * *

The Theta Kappa Nu's held a dance Saturday after the Dickinson game to celebrate another Muhlenberg victory. December 15 is the Second Anniversary of the founding of Theta Kappa Nu on the Muhlenberg campus. At three o'clock in the afternoon will be the initiation of those alumni, formerly of the Phi Epsilon, who have not joined the national fraternity. Supper will be served at the Hotel Allen, and a reception held afterwards at the house.

* * *

The T. U. O.'s under the direction of Ray Held and Woodrow Kistler, held a dance last Saturday evening. On December 8 will be the Christmas Party, sponsored by the Mother's Club. There will be a dance the evening of December 9. The committee have begun decorating for the Christmas formal to be held at the house on December 15. A number of T. U. O.'s attended the Cedar Crest "rat race" on Friday evening.

* * *

The Pledge Club of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity entertained the entire Iota Chapter from Dickinson at a dance after the game last Saturday. The National officers were present.

* * *

The Philos celebrated the victory over Dickinson with a radio dance at the house last Saturday night. Howard Miller was chairman of the committee. John H. K. Miller, '32, now a student at Mt. Airy, visited over the week-end.

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HOBO REMINISCENCES

(Continued from Page Two)

ed at him. The man she was resting on snored loudly.

"Where you from?" Blackie said.

"Georgia." She smiled sweetly; a gold tooth said howdydo to the fire.

"Where you headin'?"

"West."

"Soem I."

"Nice." She sat up. Her companion turned over on his side. She came over to Blackie.

"Cigarette?" He offered her the pack.

"MMM, tailor-mades, nice."

"Who's the gee?"

"Sweetheart."

"Oh, wished you were alone, don't you?"

"You bet."

The mosquitoes played a shrill melody. The crickets and frogs vied with a Mocking Bird that was doing a fair job of imitating a nightingale.

"There's New Orleans over there." He pointed a meaty finger.

"Looks nice, huh?"

"You bet."

They smoked a while in silence. Someone coughed. Blackie and the girl got up; together they picked their way between the shadows, then disappeared in the black tunnel of night. The man the girl had been resting on sat up, looked about, threw some wood on the fire and flopped down again. The manifest sounded the high ball from the railroad yard. The still night vibrated with its shrillness.

THREE MEN INITIATED BY ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from Page One)

gard to the importance of numbers in civilization as argued by Spengler, the meeting adjourned.

It is hoped to have Dr. John A. W. Haas at the next meeting at which time Gordon Feller will discuss the third chapter.

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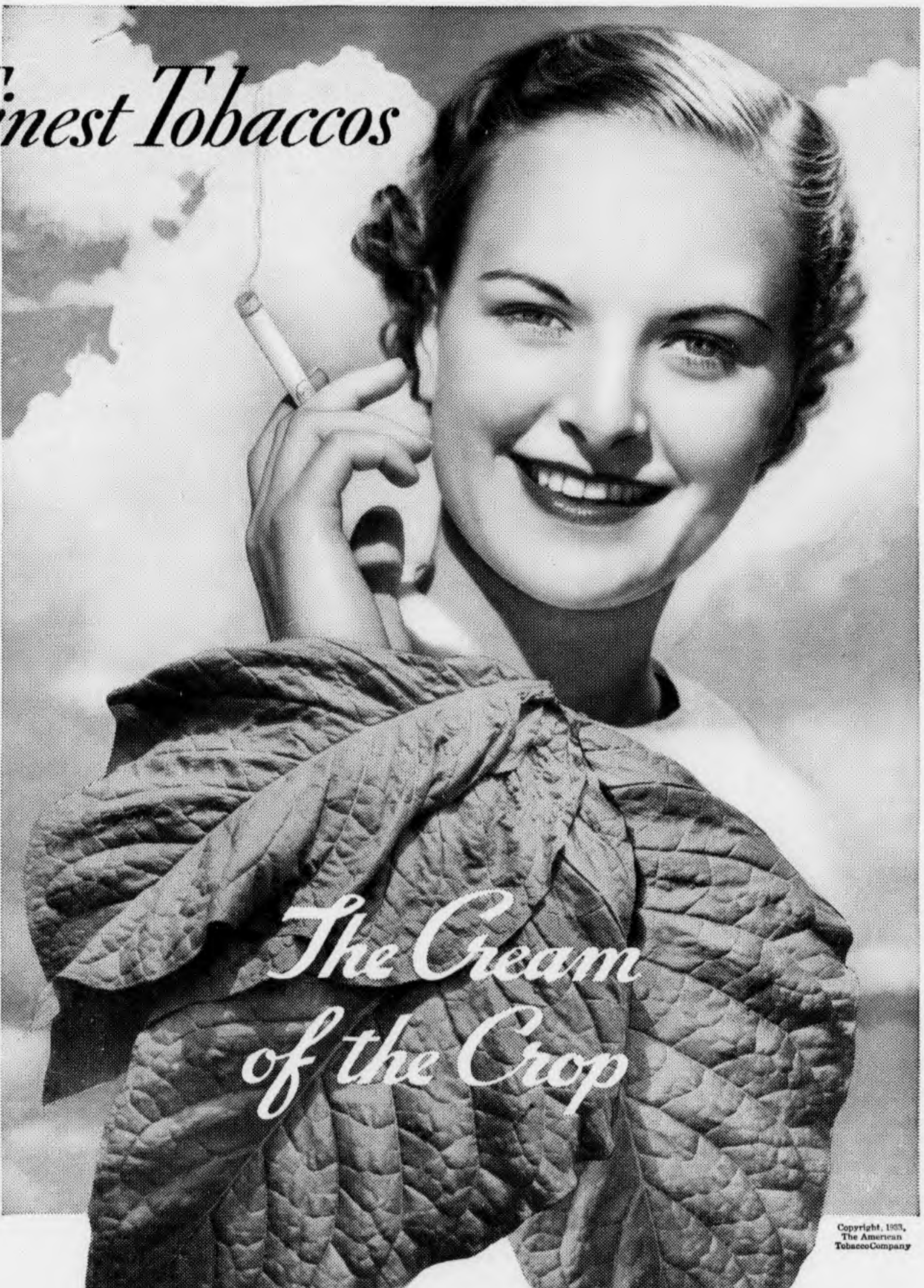
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WAVREK STARS AS MUHLS KICK DICKINSON, 7-0

(Continued from Page One)

over right end, on the first play, flung by Weiner and caught by Wavrek, yielded a 25-yard gain and a first down, placing the ball on the Dickinson 14-yard mark. On a lateral, Wavrek ran widely around right end and thrilled the crowd by diving thru the air for a 6-yard gain. On the next play Wavrek made another yard. Weiner, then took the ball, and plunged thru the line for a first down. The ball was now on the Red Devils' 2-yard stripe. On his first attempt, Weiner gained but one yard as the stubborn Carlisle forward wall braced, but on the next play "Reds" plunged over the goal line.

Weiner easily added the extra point by a placement kick.

Muhls Fail On 1-Foot Line

Just six plays prior to the start of their drive for the touchdown, the Muhls had carried the ball up to the Dickinson 1-foot line, where the obstinate Red Devils' defense held for downs and took the ball. 'Berg displayed a marked improvement immediately after the start of the second half. On the fourth play of the half, Weiner, from his own 23-yard line, kicked to Brunhouse who was downed by "Beans" Dietrich, Muhl wingman, on the Dickinson 32-yard mark after a beautiful tackle. Brunhouse fumbled, however, and Steve Farris, Cardinal and Gray sophomore end, recovered for Muhlenberg. Rosenberg, on the first play made 5 yards. On a long run around left end, Weiner only gained a yard. On the next play, however, "Reds" made a first down. Taking the ball four times in succession, Weiner registered another first down, placing the oval on the Red Devils' 5-yard stripe. Rosenberg was held without a gain on the next play. Then Weiner plunged thru the line for 1 yard, but failed to take it across on the next down as the Dickinson line balked stubbornly. The ball then went to Dickinson on their own 1-foot mark.

The deepest advance into Muhlenberg territory on the part of Dickinson came early in the initial period when "Jiggs" Koehler, on a bad pass from center, fumbled, and Benny James, classy Dickinson pivot man, recovered on the Muhls' 19-yard line. After Josh Bartley had been thrown for a 1-yard loss, Captain Lloyd Hughes made 5 yards, placing the ball on the Cardinal and Gray 15-yard mark. Two long passes by Brunhouse failed, however, and Muhlenberg took the ball on downs.

Brunhouse's Brilliant Play

Dick Brunhouse was the outstanding player for his team. Late in the first quarter, it was he who got away to a 40-yard run for the longest Dickinson advance of the game. At least a half dozen Muhls had their hands on him, but he kept spinning and twisting until he was finally brought down from the rear by Lepore on the Muhlenberg 17-yard line. Earlier in the same period, Brunhouse tossed a pass to Captain Hughes which netted the Red Devils 36 yards and placed the ball on the 'Berg 32-yard stripe. Hughes was the sparkplug of the Dickinson outfit, although playing the entire season with a silver plate in one leg and a brace on the other. Ever since the Dickinson-P. M. C. conflict of 1932, in which he was injured, Hughes required a 2-day rest after every game in which he had participated.

Dickinson coming out on the field with gilded helmets, similar to those worn by the undefeated Army eleven, displayed much showmanship. A revival of such characteristics is needed in order to bring the grid sport back into the show and color of previous years.

Dickinson showed every evidence of having scouted Muhlenberg thoroughly. Their line shifted plenty to Berg's strong side and their passes were aimed at the wide open spaces back of the Muhl charging ends.

The close contest, between the Muhls and the occupants of the cellar rung in the Conference standings last Saturday afternoon, was another example of the close battles staged this season in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference. No conference game has been predominately one sided and no team has won by more than two touchdowns and one extra point. The biggest advantage rolled up in the "Little Five" this year was made by the Franklin and Marshall gridmen when the defeated Dickinson 13 to 0 on November 18.

Statistics

	M'berg	Dick'n
First downs	9	2
First downs by passes	4	1
Yards gained by rushing	185	77
Yards gained by passes	71	13
Forward passes attempted	14	15
Forward passes completed	4	1
Forward passes uncompleted	8	12
Forward passes intercepted	2	2
Number of punts	14	15
Average yardage of punts	38	36
Average runback of punts	5	5
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	30	20

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

Pos.	Muhlenberg	Dickinson
L.E.	Rodgers	Green
L.T.	Riley	Stover
L.G.	Young	Ziegler
C.	Levine	James
R.G.	Watkins	Ackerman
R.T.	Carter	Gaines
R.E.	Dietrich	Lindsey
Q.B.	Weiner(C.)	Hughes(C.)
L.H.	Lepore	Bartley
R.H.	Gramley	Brunhouse
F.B.	Koehler	Keihl

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	0	0	7	0—7
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0

Scores: Touchdown—Weiner. Point after touchdown—Weiner (placement kick).

Substitutions: Muhlenberg — Wavrek for Gramley; Nehf for Young; Rosenberg for Koehler; Bloom for Carter; Sterner for Rodgers; Carter for Bloom; Young for Nehf; Farris for Sterner; Koehler for Rosenberg; Geschel for Lepore; Klotz for Watkins; Nehf for Young; Sterner for Farris; Rohn for Geschel; Gramley for Rohn; Steigerwalt for Levine; Storch for Riley; Keebler for Steigerwalt; Wickoff for Weiner.

Dickinson—Tamanosky for Stover; Thrush for Lindsey; Harvey for Bartley; Bower for Ziegler; Stover for Tamanosky; Lindsey for Green; Sivess for Lindsey; Colborn for Keihl; Clark for Harvey; Merriman for Clark.

Officials: Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—J. C. Marhefka. Head linesman—A. L. Crapser, East Stroudsburg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DR. HAAS DESCRIBES THE DANGERS OF OUR MODERNISTIC ASSETS

(Continued from Page One)

"God is a much greater necessity in life than is the kind of individualism which many of us develop. Quite often it is the person on his death bed who makes the confession that he needs something he has not yet received; a knowledge of God which is one of our greatest spiritual values. It is necessary to give up the radical individualism and accept His teachings".

A new and novel school for cheer leaders has been organized at the University of Southern California.

Twelve Juniors To Enter I. O. U. Tryouts

Twelve Juniors have volunteered to tryout for a position in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union finals which will be held toward the close of the second semester of the school year.

The tryouts will take place in the Assembly room on December 8, and all students are invited to attend. It is the largest group of Juniors that has turned out since pre-war days, and a decided re-awakening of interest in Oratory is evident. From the twelve men, two will be selected to enter the Finals in competition with the two Seniors who have already been chosen on the merits of their orations in the Junior Oratorical Contest of last year, Gordon Feller, and John Hollenbach. Dr. Brown will be sole judge at the tryouts.

The twelve Juniors participating are: Ray Anderson, Ray Brennan, Walter Harrison, Luther Schaeffer, Luther Schlenker, John Brokhoff, Russell Krapf, Titus Scholl, Rudolph Mattson, Bernard Frank, John Yerger, and Robert Kerstetter.

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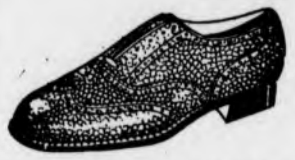

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Volume LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 13, 1933 No. 11

Christianity And The Home Is Subject Of Third Rehrig Lecture

Dr. Pfatteicher Urges Family Worship as Guiding Influence for Children of Today

"Christianity and the home" was the subject of the third Rehrig lecture given in last Thursday's assembly by Dr. Ernest P. Pfatteicher, President of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Pfatteicher spoke of the home and Christianity as being two of the most vital phases of life, and added that this statement would probably precipitate innumerable forces of dissenters, who would set upon him and attempt to pick clean his bones in view of his assertion. However, some homes have had beauty and unity of thought without the Christian religion, such as the Hebrew families, but, we must remember, the Hebrew faith was one which led up to, and has contributed largely to the Christian religion.

There are two phases of human life, composed of those who rely solely on their ingenuity, who know no arbitration, and are content to know no sin, if their conscience dictates none; on the other hand, we have those who are more humane, and who adopt Christ as their leader and their guide, believing wholeheartedly in a power infinitely superior to their individualistic maxims. A true Christian, he said, is both religiously minded and Christ minded. At this point an interesting analogy was drawn, almost in the form of a mathematical ratio, in which it was said that the Hebrew home of old was to the Christian home as the Old Testament, the scripture of the Hebrews, is to the New Testament, which sets free the ideals of Christ and his disciples.

The home is more than a biological necessity for the propagation of the race; it is more than a passing fancy; and it is more than a social status which acquits one in the eyes of his fellow men. The home, further, is more than a convenience for two individuals, and should be motivated by the thought that it is a part of God's plan, and the centralization force should be one of lifelong love, rather than of a short-lived attitude. Marriage must be considered as a divine, not a human, institution.

Love is not always blind, therefore match-making, or betrothals as arranged by parents, may not be considered wholly virtuous. Nevertheless, a betrothal should be more than a private compact, and men and women should look to the pressure of God rather than to the pressure of friends in assuming such an alliance.

Catholicism considers marriage as one of the sacraments; Protestantism considers it as a part of the creating order, being essential in God's code.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Regulations To Be Reconsidered

At a meeting of the Student Council held recently, President Marzolf appointed the following committee to investigate the subject of freshman regulations in order to recommend to the Student Body either a return to the system amended last year or to completely abolish regulations: Armon Williams, chairman; Conrad Raker and Fred Oberlander.

After much pro and con discussion in which the Council was unable to reach any decision on the subject, a motion by Mr. Williams resulted in the appointment of the committee. The action on freshman regulations was taken because of the flagrant violations which have been apparent on the campus this year, and the almost total inability on the part of the Council to enforce them because of the lack of power.

The system of freshman regulations which was existent upon the campus prior to last year was far more stringent than the present one. In addition to dress regulations, football duty, Weekly wrapping, and prohibition from walking on the campus were in effect.

Pre-Medical Society Gives Public Program

The Pre-Medical society conducted a lecture on the subject of venereal disease on Wednesday evening, December 6 in the Science Auditorium.

Dr. Paul Ramer, a specialist on the subject, delivered the lecture. The lecture was accompanied by three reels of motion pictures on the subject. The pictures were obtained from Philadelphia and their realism was so strong that George Ostermayer, '36, was forced to leave the auditorium because of the lack of intestinal fortitude.

The Club plans to visit the Temple Medical School at Philadelphia in the early part of February, and sometime later will inspect the National Drug Company laboratories at Swiftwater, Pa.

Dr. Hausman, '99, Elected To Board Of Directors

Dr. William A. Hausman, '99, chief of staff at the Sacred Heart Hospital, was elected to represent the Alumni association on the Board of directors of Muhlenberg College at a meeting of the executive committee of the association held recently. Dr. Hausman succeeds Warren Geiger, '02, of Norristown. His term will be for three years.

The meeting was in charge of President Charles H. Esser, '13, of Kutztown, and was attended by the following executive committee members: Dr. Reuben E. Miller, '15, of Easton; Rev. David H. Frederick, '13, of Bethlehem; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, '21, and Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, '09, both members of the faculty; Dr. William A. Hausman, '99, and Dr. Howard S. Seip, '85, both of Allentown.

President Esser addressed the group, urging the executive members to do their part toward having the alumni present the cause of the college before the various congregations in the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

The executive secretary, Prof. Fasig, was urged to continue his efforts to organize alumni groups in the various large centers as well as the smaller towns throughout this district, of Eastern Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

College Science Club Hears Cancer Lecture

An extremely interesting lecture on the subject of Cancer and its causes was delivered at a meeting of the Science Club on Thursday evening by Dr. Shankweiler.

The lecture was well supplemented with descriptive slides dealing with the disease, some disease cases, and the various cancer cells which are found in the body of afflicted persons.

Further details of the Chemistry Play which the club plans to deliver were presented. The presentation was set for the beginning of the second semester in the Chemistry Demonstration Room. The group wishes everyone interested to attend. The date for the Palmerton Zinc trip was also decided upon as the week following the Christmas vacation.

The next lecture before the club will be given by students of science and will have to deal with light and growth.

Phi Kappa Tau Sponsors Children's Xmas Party

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will "do its part" for welfare when fifteen needy children of Allentown will be entertained this evening at a Christmas party to be held by the brothers at the house on Liberty Street.

The kiddies will be treated to a luncheon upon their arrival at the house and this is to be followed by a novelty program of entertainment. Distribution of toys to the children will climax the affair which has been arranged by the social committee.

Frank And Kerstetter Are Selected To Compete In Annual Oratorical Contest

Bernard Frank, of Allentown, and Robert D. Kerstetter, of Hamburg, were selected to represent the Junior class in the annual contest to choose Muhlenberg College's representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. The elimination contest was held on Monday afternoon in the Assembly Room of the Administration building. Rudolph Mattson, and Ray Brennan, both of Allentown, were chosen as first and second alternate respectively.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, was the sole judge. The contest was held from 2:15 to 3:15 P. M. and from 4:15 to 5:30 P. M. Other competitors were Ray Anderson, of Glendale, Calif.; Russel L. Krapf, of Pittston; Titus Scholl, of Hellertown; Luther Schlenker, of Allentown; Walter R. Harrison, of Philadelphia; John R. Brokhoff, of Pottsville; John H. Yerger, of Mt. Penn; and Luther N. Schaeffer, of Shillington.

Bernard Frank's oration centered on the possibility of another world conflict and challenged the college men of today to awaken and back peace movements instead of supporting the mad race for armaments. Intergovernmental World War debts and reparations were discussed by Robert Kerstetter in his winning speech.

The two winners will compete in the annual contest to be held during the Assembly period on Thursday, January 18. They will oppose Gordon S. Feller and John W. Hollenbach, representatives of the Senior class, who were chosen by virtue of their placing in the Junior Oratorical contest during Commencement Week last June. The judges for this contest will be Professor Stephen G. Simpson, Professor William D. Coder and Professor Ephraim B. Everitt.

Freshman Intramural Debating Teams Will Open Contests Today

Ten Teams to Argue Question of Co-Education at Muhlenberg College Next Fall

The preliminaries in Freshman Intramural Debating will be held in the assembly room of the administration building on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 7 o'clock. Ten teams will debate on the question: Resolved: that Muhlenberg College should become co-educational in September, 1934. Mr. Raymond Waller, instructor at Allentown Preparatory School, will act as critic judge to choose the four best of ten teams. Wilbur Hemstreet, manager of the varsity debate team, will be the chairman of the evening.

The order of debates is as follows: Theta Upsilon Omega, negative, coached by John Brokhoff, vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, coached by Morton Silverman; Theta Kappa Nu, negative, vs. Phi Kappa Tau, coached by Ray Brennen; Cardinals, affirmative, coached by Charles Klein, vs. Grays, coached by Bernard Frank; Non-fraternity, affirmative, coached by John Reichard, vs. Alpha Tau Omega, coached by Wilbur Hemstreet; Delta Theta, negative, coached by Lester Wolf, vs. Philos, coached by Roy Shupp.

The candidates for the various teams, which will consist of two men, are as follows: Theta Upsilon Omega, Jack Labold, Francis Knauss and Louis Hibian; Phi Epsilon Pi, Herbert Haas, Bernard Cohen, and Milton Bloom; Theta Kappa Nu, Thomas Castagna, William Laing, and John Bianco; Phi Kappa Tau, James Coyne and Charles Diehl; Cardinals, Donald Fry, and Alvin Butz; Grays, Israel Yost, Robert Prutzman and Rollin Schaeffer; Non-fraternity, John Stump and Carl Hessinger; Alpha Tau Omega, Oliver Gruver, William Behringer and Charles Garrettson; Delta Theta, Eugene Martin and George De Pue; Philos, Woodrow Wendling and Grant Brown.

(Continued on Page Two)

Committee Appoints Athletic Managers

The elections of managers for the 1934 basketball and baseball teams, was announced on Tuesday afternoon, December 5, by Prof. Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Muhlenberg College Board of Athletic Control.

Armon M. Williams, '34, of Bangor, was named manager of the varsity basketball team and John T. Metzgar, '34, of Easton, was appointed manager of the Freshman court aggregation.

Russel L. Krapf, '35, of Pittston, was selected as manager of the varsity baseball nine and Marlin L. Herb, '35, of Hegins, was named assistant manager of the diamond sport for the 1934 season.

Dr. George H. Brandes Tells Of The Harmful Effects Of Alcohol

Chemistry Department Head Gives Timely Address on "Alcohol and its Relation to Us."

"Alcohol and its Relation to Us" was the subject of Dr. George Brandes, professor of Chemistry, in a very timely address in Chapel on Wednesday, December 5.

Dr. Brandes opened his discussion of alcohol from a technical standpoint, by holding up a chart of structural formulas showing the relationship of alcohol to water. He then quoted diverse opinion from two toxicologists. One of them stated that "Alcohol is a very potent and widely used poison"; the other, that "Alcohol, when taken into the body, is burned and used as a food." The remainder of Dr. Brandes' speech was devoted to proving the former statement true.

Alcohol is Like Ether

Dr. Brandes compared the effects of ether and alcohol, pointing out that both produce a state of semi-consciousness if taken in sufficient quantities. The remarkable speed with which alcohol invades every portion of the human body was then stressed. Dr. Brandes stated that every organ in the body will be affected by the taking of alcohol within a half hour. This effect upon the mind and body will then be present for at least two hours and may take from four to twenty-four hours to completely alleviate, since the body requires an hour to burn up one teaspoonful. The fallacy of the feeling of warmth was explained. The alcohol causes the capilaries to enlarge and consequently a larger supply of warm blood circulates, especially to the face. However, the majority of this heat is lost in radiation which causes the temperature to drop.

Produces Mental Depression

Dr. Brandes also emphasized the incompetent control of the mental function resulting from the drinking of liquors. As drinking becomes more constant, it naturally becomes a habit similar to cigarette smoking, and produces periods of mental and physical depression which necessitates usually more liquor, and consequently an endless cycle of drinking is formed.

The only instance in which alcohol can be administered with beneficial effects is in cases of emergency such as collapse, since it is quickly taken into the blood stream and produces energy.

Reading Better Than Drinking

Dr. Brandes concluded by discussing the general reasons for alcoholic indulgence. In this connection, he emphatically disagreed with the imbibing of spiritous beverages for the purpose of the artificial bliss and temporary joy which results. Instead he advised the following of President Roosevelt's policy of gaining relief from responsibility and the cares of the world,—the practice of retiring and reading detective stories.

Eight Men Initiated By Kappa Phi Kappa

Eight Juniors and Seniors were initiated into the Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa last Wednesday afternoon in the rooms of the education department in the Administration building.

It was the first initiation in which Juniors were taken into the honorary Educational Fraternity and the nine men constituted one of the largest groups taken into the club in recent years.

Immediately following the formal ceremonies, the group gathered at a formal banquet held in the Commons. Dr. Boyer, one of the faculty advisors, was the principal speaker of the evening.

The men admitted to membership were: Michael Lisetski and Charles Klein, both Juniors, and Albert Klotz, Ray Wahl, John Carapella, Edwin Feinour, Edwin Faust, and Paul Marzolf, Seniors.

Variety Of Art Works Exhibited In Library

The latest of the bi-weekly art displays in the lobby of the Library consists of a number of works of Richard P. Hoffman, a young local artist, graduate of Mercersburg Academy, 1929, and of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, 1931.

The display comprises three lithograph drawings of animals in the Museum of National History, New York, which were also exhibited at that museum. Besides these there are posters used in advertising the toyland at Gimbel's department store, New York, and a number of attractive and original Christmas card designs.

Mr. Hoffman was awarded a teaching scholarship at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and an assistant instructorship at the same school in the summer of 1931. He has exhibited at the following: New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, Traveling Exhibit; Museum of Natural History, June, 1930; N. Y. School of Fine and Applied Arts, Annual Exhibits.

Mr. Hoffman has done display work for Bloomingdales, for Stearns, and for Hearns, all of New York City. The posters he submitted for the Film Actors Ball in New York received honorable mention. He also made posters for the Metropolitan Opera Ball. He has designed Christmas cards for the following: Norcross, Block Print Press, Brownie Block Print, Katherine Crockett, Amy Drevenstedt, Susan Holten, and Modern Vogue.

Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey To End Lecture Series

The last Rehrig lecture will be delivered this morning by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America on the subject of "Christianity and Education".

Dr. Wickey is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University traveling fellowship.

Dr. Wickey writes for the Lutheran, the Lutheran Church Quarterly, and Christian Education. Some of his writings have appeared in the Journal of the National Educational Association and the Churchman of Oxford.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

Alpha Kappa Alpha To Hold Meeting Tonight

Alpha Kappa Alpha met at the home of Professor Stine on Tuesday evening, December 12.

Gordon Feller led the discussion on the third chapter of Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West." After considerable discussion on Spengler's theory of the Physiognomic and Systematic, the meeting adjourned.

College Thespians To Present Play Premier On Thursday Evening

Play Production Class in Two Performances of "The Knight Of The Burning Pestle"

The class in Play-Production will present the first of its three plays, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher on the new stage of the Science Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 14 and 15, at 8 P. M. The production of this sixteenth century farce has been entirely in the hands of the Play Production class under the direction of Mr. William D. Coder, who is introducing the course as a new addition to the Muhlenberg curriculum.

With the aid of the Student Body and various campus organizations, the class has financed the construction and equipment of a stage in the Science Auditorium, copying as nearly as possible the stage of the Elizazethan theatre. Several members of the class went to New York City and purchased the curtains and equipment which help to make the stage the fine piece of work that it is. No trouble has been spared to make the costumes authentic even to the most minute detail. Beautiful costumes in brilliant hues of velvet and satin have been purchased in New York City together with wigs, jewelry of the period, hats and tights, all of which contribute to the splendor of the production. One of the outstanding features of the costuming is the armor plate and helmet of the Knight, played by Joseph Markle. Markle designed and made the entire armor, converting homely materials into a formidable-looking outfit.

The play itself is partly of an educational nature, but is nevertheless an entertaining and highly laughable farce in which the audience as well as the actors may participate. The atmosphere of the Elizabethan theatre will be preserved throughout, including the make-up of the program, acrobatic tumbling on the stage before the play begins and authentic Elizabethan music. The aid of several of the professors has been enlisted to constitute the elite part of the audience who shall obtain seats on the stage itself. A large part of the seats for Friday evening have been reserved, and since students may have reserved seats for the asking, it is expecting that the auditorium will be filled as well on Thursday, student night.

The cast is as follows::

Prologue	Donald Fry
Citizen	Asa Wohlsen
Citizen's Wife	John Gosztonyi
Ralph	Joseph Markle
Dwarf	Alvin Butz
Squire	Lester Fetter
Venturewell	Homer Falstick
Joseph	Francis Knauss
Humphrey	Charles Diehl
Luce	Edward Horn
Merrythought	Gerhard Leaman
Mistress Merrythought,	Robert Decker
Michael	Rudolf Koster
Tapster	Earl Koch
Host	Luther Ziegler
Barber	Thomas Kennedy

Athletic Group Bans Inter-Class Football

Intra-mural or inter-class football competition has been definitely stricken from Muhlenberg's athletic program as a result of recent action taken by the faculty committee of the College Board of Athletic Control.

The decision against such games came as the result of a proposed Sophomore-Frosh football game to be played this year. The game had been postponed three times previous to last Tuesday due to the conflicting circumstances, and shortly before the game was to start last week, the announcement was made by the Athletic Board, ruling against such a game.

The announcement by the faculty committee read as follows: "Until request comes from the head of the department of physical education as

(Continued on Page Two)

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman   John Bennetch   Paul L. Marzolf
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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., December 13, 1933

The need for new college songs has long been apparent on Muhlenberg's campus. For some time, the college has been able to get along on the strength of music borrowed from other colleges. However, even this has been found insufficient, since not enough music has been borrowed.

The Weekly is therefore decidedly in sympathy with the latest activity of Registrar Benfer which centers around the addition of good original music to the portfolios of the college. We understand that Mr. Benfer intends to conduct a contest in song writing. The winner of the contest will receive a monetary prize for his contribution. The incentive is sufficient, we believe to bring a large number of potential genii into the contest and will result in something which the college has for year's been badly in need of, namely, Muhlenberg music.

NOTICE!

Because of administrative objection to certain of Si Podolin's "Hobo Reminiscences," the Weekly announces that it believes it prudent to completely suspend the publication of the column.

INTRAMURAL DEBATING WILL OPEN TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

The four winners of the preliminaries will enter the semi-finals to be held on Tuesday, January 2, and the two winners of this debate will enter the championship contest to be held in the Science Auditorium during the assembly program on Thursday, Jan. 4. The winner will be presented with the Freshman Intra-mural Debating cup, won by the Phi Kappa Tau team last year. Permanent possession of the cup requires that it be won three consecutive times by one group.

These debates are under the managership of John Gosztonyi and Luther Ziegler.

ATHLETIC GROUP BANS INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

a part of the intra-mural program, we will not allow athletic equipment to be used except for intercollegiate athletics."

The statement was signed by Dr. John A. W. Haas, Dr. I. M. Wright, Prof. Fasig, and Haps Benfer, all members of the faculty committee. When asked whether or not he would sponsor such competition, Bill Ritter, head of the Physical Education Department, said he would not sanction such games with the present facilities.

The ban on such games will eliminate the Pagan-Minister grid battle, which was an annual fall event at Muhlenberg College for the past twenty-five years. No plans for this game were made this year.

Found In The Box

Dear Readers—

During the past year Muhlenberg has passed through its long-wanted period of transition and has followed in the steps of many leading colleges by the modification of freshman regulations. Yet, before the plan has been given a real test, some of our upper-classmen, feeling that the modification has hurt their vanity, advocate a return of stringent freshman regulations.

Possibly it would be well for these gentlemen to note that all we need is nothing less than an entire redefinition of the upperclassmen's attitude toward the freshman. It is a bad thing to take our freshman and deprive them of the sense of freedom, which results in the fact that they do not develop a sense of responsibility as they should. Furthermore, they should remember that one of the college's problems is a sophomore problem. It is a problem of getting proper co-operation. This problem is due largely to the fact that the sophomore is reacting against the condition of inferiority in which he was kept as a freshman. If we wish cooperation from the sophomores we must reverse our attitudes toward the freshmen. The gentlemen have been greatly deceived by the childish argument that "the freshman should be put in their places," or that they are making men out of them by keeping them in a childish attitude of subjection. It is well to note that you cannot develop men without that sense of inward responsibility that develops only through freedom. We have failed to treat our freshmen as human beings. They need our guidance and stimulation and not regulalation and subjection as the worthy gentlemen suggest.

The college has always been concerned about the scholarship of the freshman. We as students have a real opportunity to guide these men. I suggest that we completely abolish freshmen regulations and that the college adopt the big brother system as used in many leading colleges. Furthermore, it would be well for the college to give room and board or a scholarship to several honor men of the senior class on the condition that they give a certain number of hours a day to freshmen who come to them for help about their work. This should be a paying proposition. You cannot raise the scholarship of freshmen by depriving them and by steadily interfering with them by arbitrary demands on their time which would especially be the case if we adopted stringent regulations.

This letter has been written as a challenge to see what we can do to abolish these prevalent abuses which mar what is of value in American education.

JOHN H. YERGER, '35.

Al: I guess I have a heart of stone.

Betty Buckius: Then I'll have to start chiseling.

FRATERNITY ROW

McTighe, and other A. T. O. alumni returned for the "M" Club dance. The committee for the Christmas formal to be held Friday, December 15, consists of: Gramley, Rupp, Conrad Raker, Marquet, Weinsheimer, Turrell, Hodgkinson, Garrettson, and Behringer. The boys extend their deep sympathy to the Phi Kappa Tau's on the death of "Butch".

Leon Rosenberg has been elected as a delegate from the Phi Epsilon Pi house to attend the national convention to be held at Baltimore, December 26, 27, 28. Pledge Bernard Cohen of Glencove, Long Island, will entertain his fraternity brothers at a New Year's party at his home.

Seventy-five persons, including thirty mothers of the brothers and pledges, attended the annual Christmas party of Phi Eta sorority at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Thursday evening. The program included musical numbers by the mothers and brothers in addition to talks by Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowman. The chapter will hold a Christmas dance at the house Friday evening. The following epitaph will be placed at "Butch's" grave—"Doggone."

Last week the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity attended the funeral of Storch's mother.

Friday night the Philos Club will hold a Christmas dance at the house.

The Mother's Club of Theta Upsilon Omega held a Christmas party at the house on last Friday evening. On Saturday evening, the pledges held a radio dance.

An initiation will be held tonight for Joseph Keiper, Lloyd Sandt, Nelson Bramer and Francis Gaumer. The Christmas Formal will take place tomorrow night.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE HOME SUBJECT OF LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Hence, the civil right of marriage should not supercede the Church. Christianity ordains marriage as a Church function, but if the so-called "marrying parsons" are patronized, it is really no better than entering into wedlock through the medium of a magistrate. A marriage in the home is similar to a burial from a funeral parlor, cold.

A childless marriage can hardly be in keeping with true love, but adoption, in such a case, is highly praiseworthy, in light of the good it can accomplish. In a home, family worship should be stressed, so that it becomes a part of the life of the child and continues as such into manhood and womanhood. "Parents of today," said Dr. Pfatteicher, "makes sins of omission in this respect, differing from the parents of yesterday, when Church and home worship was an integral part of the order of living." Both parents should cooperate in life, and in turn cooperate with their children, who should have had a tie with God in the nature of the sacrament of baptism. Only too often young people are permitted to lead their own lives. Life should be modified by the guidance of intelligent and God-fearing parents.

Is the home worth saving? A great many of those who make self expression and ego their God say, "No," the common mass often answer negatively, the truly educated and thoughtful say "Yes", since the home is the unit of life, and the stabilizer of society and of civilization.

In some respects, the Christian Church cannot evade its own guilt, in that: super-nationalism in its frequent warlike motives, unbalance the home, and the Church should play the role of pacifier; super-industrialism detracts from life's full benefits, and the Church should fight the exploitation of its people. Instead of having bread to live, many now live for bread, and it is a fight between the Church and the super-state and the hyper-egoist. Trust in God makes for a better home than does nationalism.

The evidence of a Christian home is that it is spirit and an ideal rather than an establishment. The Christian home is no static institution, and the solution of its problems via religion, rather than by ballyhoo of politics and of individualism, should be sought.

"Lutheran" Editor Proves Collegians Are Observed

A specific evidence, of a particular local character, that college men are constantly under critical observation was revealed in the November 30th issue of "The Lutheran," the official organ of the United Lutheran Church in America, when the editor, Dr. Nathan R. Melhorn, D.D., Litt.D., included the following paragraphs in his editorial column, "Across The Desk":

"Like other mortals, clerical and lay, editors have, or think they have, reasons to pity themselves and their weekly routine, but every now and then they get what football teams call 'a break'. Such an occurrence is an accident but not an injury. In less scientific circles, it goes by the name luck. Well, we got a break recently when we were permitted to ride from Stroudsburg to Allentown in the bus with the Muhlenberg college chapel choir. There were thirty-five young men in the group, and they paid us the compliment ne plus ultra which juniors can bestow on 'grave and revered seniors': they acted naturally. They sang college songs, richly harmonized chorals, and by way of interlude joyously and efficiently aided the bus driver out of a stall due to ice and no traction. The finale of the entertainment was a medley of hymns of which they had a large repertoire of first stanzas. We comment also, they can sing well.

"And mark you this: there was not a raw joke or an irreverent allusion in the entire course of the trip. The conversation between songs was ornamented with class room names and phrases that revealed contacts with numerous sciences but in humorous relationships. Some of them were too modern for us to interpret; terminology has been much changed in recent years.

"This is not the first time we have happened upon the youth or our Lutheran educational institutions. They are not en route to the bow-wows. We hope the church will take the sort of pride in them and in the schools they attend that forbids neglecting support of them. Only by withdrawing patronage of 'church-related' colleges will we endanger the future of Christian culture in America."

ALUMNI NOTE

Allan Hawman, '32, is an honor man at Pennsylvania Law School. When at Muhlenberg Hawman was an honor man, Editor of the Ciarla, member of Phi Alpha Theta and of the Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity.

FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Telephone Home!

Now—before you go home for Christmas—telephone the family. There are Christmas gifts to discuss . . . traveling arrangements to make . . . family plans to consider before you can make your own.

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• • •

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer   HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Torts and Retorts

Nelson Bramer '36

THE TRUE STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

And now, my children, gather 'round and you'll hear just how it came about.

Little Red Riding Overcoat lived on the edge of a forest in a house which was newly papered and painted and only a ten minutes' walk from the depot according to the real estate agents. She lived with her mother, her stepfather, and her half brother, Little White Riding Pants.

Miss Hood stated one day, that she would like to go over and see if Grandma had solved the contract bridge hand which had appeared in last night's News-Journal-Courier-Examiner - Messenger - Sun-Herald. Now Grandma lived across the forest but there was a good road so that made going easier.

Ridie, as she was called by inmates, got together her week's supply of empty bottles, put them in a basket, mixed herself a gin-buck and went out to thumb herself a ride to Grandma's.

As she sat on a bridge, a guy named Wolfe, not Stacey, came along and offered her a ride. She accepted and found that Wolfe was one of them thar traveling salesmen. But Miss Hood was no farmer's daughter—oh no, not by any means.

Skip a line.
Skip two lines.
Skip a paragraph.

Miss Hood arrived safely—anyway, she arrived—at Grandma's after Mr. Wolfe had satisfied his curiosity as to her destination. Ridie went into the house and discovered that Grandma had eloped with the Masculine Siamese Twins—quite a woman, Grandma—and the house was empty.

The next thing Ridie did was to go to the garage and get in a bull session with the chauffeur.

The aforesaid chauffeur, Fascinating Filbert by name, was one of these guys who had been born into the world with two strikes on him, so anyone could see he would never get to first base. On this occasion however, he was thrown out trying to steal second base and as he was thrown, he fell against the cabinet—not Roosevelt's—and broke the door open. Out of the door fell Rube Goldberg, Willie Upshaw, Greta Garbo, Mahatma Ghandi and his two brothers, Macoatma and Mapantsma, Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell. Imagine—just try to imagine—our heroine's embarrassment.

They all fell upon Miss Hood and then started to question her.

Just then the woodchoppers came rushing in but they didn't play half as important a part as your mother told you. They just came to see the show, as that had been the custom ever since Japan had been just a pansy.

Now for the climax.

Wolfe came rushing in the door, pulled a gun on Ridie, shot her, saying, "Migawd, what a destination you got." He was glad she was dead, the rascal.

Greek Letterman: "I want you to come to our Rush Dance."

(Continued on Page Four)

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1933 Grid Season Was Best For Muhlenberg In Last Eight Years

Coaching System Proves Its Worth as Muhls Win 6 of 9 Games. Frosh Squad Promising

Muhlenberg's 1933-1934 athletic season got off to a good start this fall with the best gridiron crew to represent the Cardinal and Grey since Haps Benfer's 1925 team that gained 'Berg's first and, to date, only undisputed conference title. Six games won, including victories over Penn State, Lehigh, F. and M., and Ursinus to show against three losses, only one to a class B team, is a record that brings much satisfaction after seven years of nothing at all.

Blessed with a large, experienced squad, aggressive intelligent coaching and several stars to provide an adequate scoring punch, Muhlenberg's 1933 eleven, after an uncertain first half of the season, generated just enough power to win the last four games after two earlier victories.

Nothing in the first three games indicated an outstanding team,—the latent strength was always present. Beginning with Penn State, the stubborn defence of the line led by Watkins and Riley, backed by fast moving secondary, boasting defensive stars such as Wavrek and Gramley, and some good pass defense by Weiner, Lepore and Koehler, began to manifest itself. Thereafter, only Gettysburg scored from scrimmage. In this game, too, appeared the excellent pass combination of Weiner to Lepore and a powerful off-tackle play with shifty Weiner carrying the ball.

As the season progressed these two plays with short side swipes at the line by Rosenberg and Koehler became the sole but, nevertheless, adequate modus operandi of the attack. Passes to Wavrek and others proved to be the only other valuable gaining plays. The off tackle play due to Weiner's crab like shift had plenty of deception, but other than this there was no deception in the running attacks. Reverses were hit and miss, spinners absent. Double and triple passes and laterals seem to be for future development. They were not needed and hardly to be looked for in the first year of a new system.

A valuable element of the defense was the fierce tackling of the entire team which time and again enabled Muhlenberg to recover fumbles and get into scoring position. Without the breaks in the Penn State, Ursinus, Dickinson and F. and M games and the intercepted pass at Lehigh, Muhlenberg's limited attack may not have had sufficient power to drive from deep in its own territory to the enemy goal line.

To old timers the spectacle of good tackling and blocking and a successful off-tackle play was something to talk about. Many alumni remarked that it was the first Muhlenberg team in history that got anywhere by power off tackle. In this connection we take our hats off to Watkins, Riley and the right ends who did their share of the hole making.

Individual credit is due to Weiner, Watkins and Riley for sensational offensive and defensive play and to Lepore who was not far behind, to the ends for good defensive work, to Carter and Young who played steadily despite physical handicaps, but most of all to three unsung heroes, Wavrek, Gramley and Rosenberg, three football players for any man's team. Buried in obscurity by poor coaching for three years despite sensational high school and preparatory records, they came into their own under the skillful direction of Assistant Coach Kreuz. Had the short side of the Muhlenberg line any of the drive of the long side, these men would have been spectacular. Wavrek had to wait until the last two games to take a chance on running the ball with his bad leg and then had to contend against his own absence in the blocking. Nevertheless, he was the running star of the Dickinson game. Nothing more need be said of his magnificent line backing, pass defense and advice to the others nor of his hefty smacks at the opponents' ends and backs. He was in every play.

With the experience of this season, the large returning squad next year can be expected to continue the good work. The drilling in fundamentals will be a good foundation for a wider Carter's position will need extra attention. Bloom, a varsity substitute, and Zimmerman and Sandt, of the Frosh squad, will receive plenty of drilling.

The backfield loss of Weiner, Wavrek, Gramley and Rosenberg while serious, has its silver lining in that Koehler, Geschel, Lepore, Podolin, Rohn, Wikoff and Zamites return and will be bolstered by at least three freshman stars—Gibson, Kennedy and Farrel. Good freshman ends will likewise be of value.

The most serious problem will be the development of a punter as there is no one presently in sight to take the place of Klotz and Weiner. In conclusion here's to Utz and Kreuz and here's to a fighting hard playing squad. We congratulate them on their efforts and results and hope for a continuance of the drive to a new place in the sun.

The next edition of the Weekly will contain an all-time Muhlenberg eleven.

TORTS AND RETORTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Rushee: "Thanks, is it formal, or shall I wear my own clothes."

Lawyer (to opponent): "You are the biggest boob in the city."

Judge (rapping for order): "Gentlemen, you forget that I am here." Which leads to a sequel of course—

"I want justice!" shouted the man, who was being tried. "I demand justice."

"Silence" commanded the judge. Remember—you're in a courtroom."

Dad: "You are behind in your studies."

Frosh: "Well, how could I pursue them if I weren't?"

Now Johnny give a sentence using the word 'discrepancy' in it.

Johnny—"Read discrepancy how you like it."

DOUBLE FEATURE
all week
19th St.
"THEIR MAD MOMENT"
and
"BLESSED EVENT"

Statistics show a record breaking attendance for all performances.

Then of course we have the old, old gag of the banker's son who did not strike matches on the bottom of his shoe because he might tear a hole in his sock.

Punsters are again in style this year. One of the proteges in East Berks pulled one that takes the loving cup away from the Sophs. He asked if anyone had ever heard of the Cow that drank a bottle of Ink and then Mood Indigo.

They poured acid down the singer's throat
They poured it on his face.
But all the acids turned to salts
Because he sang "base."

Let that be a warning to all Chapel Choir men.

It was raining—Oh! yes, it was raining. And as it rained a small red car bounced along the highway. Putt, put, whiz-----imagine 30 miles an hour! A yell from the kind quarters of the car "Heh! Wait." a forlorn umbrella had turned poking its ribs through the soaking surface. Still the driver pushed the wheezing wagon through the downpour. Through the crack in the hood a troubled face with a corn cob pipe bobbing up and down yelled—"Winslow, not so fast for Heaven's Sake!!"

Stranger in these parts: I hear you don't have a bad college newspaper, but what I can't understand is why you call it the "Crusty Ad".

ALUMNI NOTE

Donald V. Hock, '32, a scholarship man at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is at the present time conducting at the Law School a ten-lesson course in "voice development for public speaking" for those interested members of the first year class.

Hock was given permission to conduct the course by Dean Herbert Goodrich, who carefully considered Hock's course in detail. The course is the same as that given this year by Hock at the 'Lighthouse'—old Philadelphia Social Institution—to a class of twenty men varying in age from 16 to 60 and representing all types and religions.

While a senior at 'Berg Hock organized the Freshman Debate Squad which he successfully coached for two years in his last year as coach he instituted the Freshman Debate Intramurals.

He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity, of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Honorary Philosophic fraternity and of Tau Kappa Alpha.

In order to combat the depression male students of the University of Chicago have organized and enrolled all males in their depression club who blackball co-eds known to consume more than one "coke" or two cigarettes in one evening.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 10, 1934 No. 12

Doctor Haas Urges Realization of Time As Factor In Life

Relation of Past to Future in 1934 is Keynote of President's New Year Address

Greetings and best wishes for the New Year were brought to Muhlenberg's student body last Wednesday morning by Dr. John A. W. Haas, college president, in an address in the college chapel. Dr. Haas' subject was, "Does a Change of Time Mean Anything?"

"Time is not simply a colorless passing of events from day to day and from year to year," Dr. Haas said, "and the past is really never past as far as our minds and consciences are concerned. Our good deeds and our acts of disobedience live on with us as long as we live. Everything we do leaves an impression of some kind upon the human conscience.

"We create the past by what we do in the present," the speaker stated, "and that is why it is so important that we take advantage of every opportunity presented us, and eliminate those things which will be a hinderance in later life. The attitude we assume and the position we take in the present will give us a joyous memory of the past or chains of the past. We should come to a realization of our responsibility to learn certain things each day of our lives, for after that they may be lost for ever.

"Too often college men and women do not develop all the talents they possess, and they are lost in the whirl and bustle of everyday affairs when they enter the business world. They should ask themselves the question, "What am I going to make out of my

(Continued on Page Two)

Eta Sigma Phi Hears About Classic Life

An interesting program dealing with distinctive phases of Greek and Roman Classical life was given at the monthly meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, held in the Library building last Thursday evening.

An elaborate discussion on the Founding of Rome was presented by William Holzer followed by two brief descriptions of The Survival of Roman Religion and The Greek Gods delivered by Titus Scholl and Walter Harrison. A general discussion led by Dr. Horn and Dr. Reichard was held after these three informative speeches.

Plans for a future visit to the Museum of Natural History and the Art Museum in New York City were considered and a committee appointed by the president of the organization, Arthur Hottle, to investigate its possibilities.

Following a brief discussion on the advisability of presenting an Eta Sigma Phi medal to the student selected each year as the best Latin student in the local High School as a means of encouraging the study of the classics, the meeting was adjourned.

DYAD WILL BE HELD ON NIGHT OF APRIL 6

According to an announcement recently issued by the Junior-Senior committee in charge of the Dyad, the recently evolved combination dance of the Junior and Senior classes, the height of the social season will be reached on the night of April 6.

From the same source, it was learned that neither the orchestra nor the ball room has been selected. The members of the committee are working earnestly and quietly to make the dance a huge success, and the departure from the traditional date between semesters is because of this attempt to insure success.

Weihnachsfest Held By Deutscher Verein

Members of German Club Celebrate Christmas Program at Home of Dr. Reichard

In the midst of a true German atmosphere and filled with the joy of Christmas, the members of Der Deutsche Verein and their friends thoroughly enjoyed the annual Weihnachtsfest of that organization on Wednesday evening, December 13, at the home of Dr. Harry H. Reichards. A spirit of good-will was obviously present throughout the evening.

During the course of the program Knecht Ruprecht, in the person of Dr. Reichard, made his appearance with a whip in one hand and gifts in the other. When he came to Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere he made the latter sing before he received his gift. These gifts, later, were collected and sent to the children of the Good Shepherd Orphans' home in Allentown.

After the following program was presented an abundant Christmas lunch was served and songs were sung by those present.

Lied: "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott"
Begrüszung, by Dr. Preston A. Barba

(Continued on Page Two)

Class Will Produce Shakespearean Play

The class in Play Production has announced as its second presentation Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a five act comedy. This play will be presented in much the same manner as the first play "The Knight of the Burning Pestle", with typical Elizabethan atmosphere throughout. A larger cast will be used including five female parts taken exclusively by members of the student body.

It is being rumored that the role of Falstaff will be taken by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard.

The tremendous success made in the performance of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" prophesies an even greater success for "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Many students and townspeople who failed to see the first production, as well as those who saw it, are eagerly awaiting the second play of the series of three. Announcement of the dates of the performance will be made in the near future.

All-Time Muhlenberg Eleven Combines Size, Speed and Stamina

Of great interest to Muhlenberg students, alumni and supporters is the following All-Muhlenberg football team selected for the "Weekly" by Carbin Miller, '09, deputy sheriff of Lehigh County and first captain of a Muhlenberg football team (1905) and Attorney Carl A. Cassone of this city, '23 one of Muhlenberg's staunchest supporters and a close follower of football.

Criticism Requested

Between them, they have observed practically all of Muhlenberg's elevens, Miller having been in close touch from the early teams right up to the present time and Cassone being an observer of the players and teams since 1919. Both of them realize that, altho they consulted old records and spoke to many "old timers", their selections, are, after all, their personal opinion and for this reason welcome criticism and comment. The "Weekly" urges old players and others to comment and suggest as it desires to compile an authentic and satisfactory All-Muhlenberg team. It believes that the present selection will meet with substantial approval and thanks Messrs. Miller and Cassone for their kind effort.

In choosing the players, consideration was given to both defensive and offensive ability, team work and morale, and particularly to durability. More players of recent teams are selected because they were a bit better coached in the main, and played more up to date football against better competition. With the exception of Brewer, Berry and Daniels, the players selected played at least two seasons. Several versatile players were shifted to positions they did not more regularly play. Only seniors of the 1933 squad were considered.

The selections: (with class, where definitely known)

1st Team

Ends—Tursi, '25, Hubbard.
Tackles—Copley, Clark, ex-'26.
Guards—Brewer, ex-'24, Hartman, '24.
Center—Wills, '21.
Quarter—Crum, '23.
Right Half—Dickert, '28.
Left Half—Borrelli, '28.
Fullback—Berry.
General Utility—Gaston.

2nd Team

Ends—Holstrom, '23, Daniels ex-'25.
Tackles—Luke Miller, ex-'33, Matuska, '33.
Guards—Ritter, Day.
Center—Rice, ex-'27.
Quarter—Slemmer, '26.
Right Half—Caskey.
Left Half—Wavrek, '34.
Fullback—Gebhart, ex-'24.

3rd Team

Ends—Hayes, Black ex-'27.
Tackles—Whitenight, '24, Flexer.
Guards—Snyder, ex-'22, Grove, '26.
Center—Erickson.
Quarter—Weiner, '34.
Right Half—Greenberg, '29.
Left Half—Majercik, '30.

(Continued on Page Four)

Tapping Ceremony Planned By O. D. K.

Plans for the annual tapping ceremonies were prepared at a meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa on Thursday evening, January 4.

This year as in the past year both Juniors and Seniors of outstanding ability in their classes will be received into the circle.

The fraternity has also issued a notification for the submission of points by any student who has the required number of activities necessary for membership. The point system was published in a recent Weekly.

O. D. K. is an honorary activities fraternity, conferring the honor of membership in the organization upon those men who are leaders on the campus. No phase of collegiate life in which a student may stand out is omitted. O. D. K. recognizes leadership and brilliance in scholarship, athletic competition, the social world of the institution, college publications, and forensic and non-athletic activities. Upon the candidate's qualifications of character and leadership the members of the fraternity will sit in judgment, their decisions being subject to the approval of the national organization of O. D. K., as well as that of the local faculty advisers.

Finally, Omicron Delta Kappa requires that all its prospective members shall have had at least one year of residence at this institution, and shall possess at least junior standing.

Varsity Debaters To Open Against Lehigh

Under Coach Ephraim B. Everitt's experienced tutelage, the debating squad is slowly rounding into form in preparation for another varsity season. In former years, Muhlenberg's debating teams have been of championship calibre and have compiled enviable records. However, last season, the 'Berg arguers were for the most part inexperienced and won only four out of eleven tilts, although fifteen out of thirty-one ballots were cast in their favor. It remains for this year's varsity to continue where the others have left off.

The question to be used by Muhlenberg in most of this year's encounters will be Resolved: That the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Banking Institutions in the United States. The squad is preparing for its first tilt of the season to be held on February 9 with Lehigh University—a dual debate.

Other debates definitely scheduled thus far include Massachusetts State College (single), Gettysburg (dual), Susquehanna University (dual), and New York University (single). Negotiations are at present being carried on relative to the scheduling of the following institutions: Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, Villanova, Temple, Drexel, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, City College of New York, Cedar Crest, Albright, and Lebanon Valley.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRE-MED GROUP PLANS PHILADELPHIA TRIP

Muhlenberg's Pre-Medical Society has quite an extensive program planned for the second semster. While all of the meetings have not yet been arranged, President Underwood has announced a trip to the Temple Medical School in Philadelphia on February 7. Dr. Pearson, Dean of Hahnemann Medical School, will deliver a lecture on the subject "Chemistry in Medicine" here on March 7. The society members will be addressed by Dr. Charles Gauber, professor of Pharmacology at Jefferson Medical School, on March 21.

Dr. Horn's Article Appears In Lutheran

Dean Discusses Contents of Epistles Found in Egyptian Papyri of Second Century

Dean Robert C. Horn contributed an interesting article to the December 28th issue of THE LUTHERAN in which he drew on ancient letters to show men's thinking in post-Apostolic times.

This article entitled "Gleaned From Old Papyri" contains the translation of an old letter which was written in Greek during the second century A. D.—one of the many Greek letters which have recently been found in Egypt. It was written on papyrus and is a letter of consolation from a woman named Irene to friends or relatives who have just suffered the loss of a member of the family, probably a son. The writer of the letter has recently suffered a similar loss and shows great sympathy with the bereaved parents. Dr. Horn, however, draws attention to the lack of consolation in the letter and points out from it how empty pagan life must have been and how helpless in the face of such a problem as death.

(Continued on Page Two)

Paper on Drama Read To Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language society, held its third meeting of the year on Monday evening, December 11, at the home of John Carapella.

The first two meetings had been devoted respectively to the initiation of Edwin Faust, Louis Cochran and John Vaccaro into membership and the discussion of French and Spanish drama of the 17th century by Dr. Corbiere and Prof. Seaman.

After a short business session John Carapella read a paper on Tirso de Molina's "El Burlador de Sevilla." This drama was the first to be taken up by the society which intends during the course of the year, to make a compete study of French and Spanish drama of the 17th century.

Later in the evening John Vaccaro, accompanied by Prof. Seaman at the piano, presented several violin selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Les Contes d'Hoffman.' The meeting was adjourned after the singing of French songs.

Debate Cup Awarded To T. U. O. Freshmen At Thursday Finals

Non-Fraternity Team Defeated in Contest on Co-Education By Close Decision

The team of Francis Knauss and Jack Labold, representing Theta Upsilon Omega defeated the Non-fraternity team of Carl Hessinger and John Stump for the freshman intramural debate cup in last Thursday's assembly.

The question was: Resolved that Muhlenberg College should become co-educational in September of 1934. The affirmative team, the non-fraternity group, argued that co-education would as a whole be generally desirable in view of the wide-spread success which co-education has enjoyed in the various colleges since its installation in Oberlin College some one hundred years ago. It was further argued that Muhlenberg would not be the first Lutheran co-educational institution, since the system has been successfully introduced at Thiel and at St. Olaf Colleges. Co-education was defended as a factor in the broadening of personality, and statistics were quoted to show that it was instrumental in the furtherance of marriage, since only a small percentage of marriage resulting from contacts in co-educational colleges ended in divorce. The woman's point of view was also to be accepted, and it would prove generally beneficial to the female sex in that it is instrumental in the teaching of right living, which, after all, is superior to right thinking. Moreover, it was claimed that the introduction of women would stimulate an increased academic standing, due to the idealism of honesty and industry prevalent among women. Muhlenberg has a central location,

(Continued on Page Two)

Co-op Store Issues Financial Records

Dr. Henry R. Mueller recently issued the following financial data on the status of the Muhlenberg College Co-operative Store.

The store has operated for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund under the direction of Dr. Mueller and Dr. James Edgar Swain since the beginning of 1933. When the Fund began its management a new policy was put into effect whereby text books were sold at ten per cent less than list price. The saving which resulted to the student body from this policy during 1933 amounted to $821.50.

The total sales made in the store from January 1 to December 31, 1933 was $12,164.06. Of this sum, $7,394.00 originated from the sale of books. If books had sold at list price, the total book sales would have amounted to $8,215.00. The total profit for the year was $350.00, which was put into increased inventory rather than being immediately placed into the Student Loan Fund.

From the foregoing data, it is apparent that the co-operative store is anything but a small enterprise.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS — JANUARY 23-31, 1934

	TUESDAY, JAN. 23		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24		THURSDAY, JAN. 25		FRIDAY, JAN. 26		MONDAY, JAN. 29		TUESDAY, JAN. 30		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31	
	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
SENIORS	Shakespeare	Bus. 303	Soc. II French IV Insurance Gen. Biology Soc. Theory Elec. Greek	O. P. T. Bus. 309 Optics	Ed. Psy. Bus. 301	Anc. Phil. Eng. Hist. Mineralogy Histology	Ethics I-II		N. T. Greek Physiology	Drama (Coder) Math. 307 German IV	Music Latin T. English Hist. 341 Bacteriology	Greek Hist. Italian 303 Eng. Fiction Phys. Chem.	Journalism Ed. Sociol.	Eur. Drama Ec. Hist. of U.S. Spanish IV
JUNIORS	Shakespeare	Bus. 303	Elec. Greek Hist. Ed. II French IV Soc. Theory Insurance Gen. Biology Anatomy	Econ. II Germ. III Bus. 309 Optics Botany	Music French III Bus. 301 Org. Chem.	Anc. Phil. Germ. III Eng. Hist. Sociol. I	Hist. Ed. I	Religion I-II	N. T. Greek Physiology	Br. & Am. Drama Math. 307 German IV	T. English French 309 Latin History 341	Greek Hist. Ital. 303 Eng. Fiction	Journalism Ed. Sociol.	Eur. Drama Ec. Hist. of U.S. Spanish IV
SOPHOMORES	Hist.—M.	Hist. C.	Germ. 201 Math. B.S.	Greek Latin II Math. Ph.B. Eng. B.S.	Logic II French II-III	Beg. Greek Germ. II-III Span. II	Zoology		Latin Eng. Ph.B. Relig. B.	Eng. A.B. Econ. I	Hist. A. Logic I Physics B.S.	Relig. A. Accounting	Chem. B.S.	Religion C.
FRESHMEN	Bible—B.	Bible C.	Bible M. German 201 Spanish I	German 101 French I-II Math. B.S.	Hist. A. Math. Ph.B. (Reimert) German 101 Math. (Deck)	Greek Math. Ph.B (Deck) Span. II	German 101 (of 8 A. M. Monday) Math. of 8 A. M. Mon.	Hygiene	Eng. A. Chem. B.S.	Latin Hist. C.		Bible A. Eng. C. History B.	Eng. B.	Gen. Science Math. B.S. (Koehler)
			Classes of Mon. 9 A. M.	Classes of Mon. 10 A. M.	Classes of Mon. 11:25 A. M	Classes of Mon. 1:15 P. M.			Classes of Mon. 3:15 and Eng. A.	Classes of Mon. 2:15 P. M.	Classes of Tues. 11:25 A. M.	Classes of Tues. 9 A. M.	Classes of Tues. 1:15 P. M.	Classes of Tues. 10:00 A. M.

Classes continue until 5:15 P. M. Monday, January 22nd.

No classes on Thursday, February 1st and Friday, February 2nd.

OTHER EXAMINATIONS ARE TO BE ARRANGED BY PROFESSORS. SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH AT 8 A. M.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
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Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers
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Managing Editors, this issue, SCHLICK and HERB

Allentown, Pa., January 10, 1934

Among authoratative sources there seems to exist a tendency to oppose the former condemnation of college men as being carefree and irresponsible concerning the larger issues of national and international questions. The usual picture of the student which was realistically drawn after the World War is becoming obsolete. Today, an interest in the events of the world is only too apparent.

Possibly the New Deal is largely responsible for this changing concept, but a greater cause exists in the economic situation of the past four years and the general disillusionment that has taken place during that time.

Illustrative of the increasing interest of the college man is the recent protest registered personally at Washington by a great number who cannot sympathize with the R. O. T. C. and are making an aggressive drive against it, just as last year the majority of collegiate student bodies signed the petition against participating in anything but a defensive war. The rebellion toward pacifism is far more prevalent than the increased interest in the economical questions of the day, yet even that is increasing.

The increase of interest and knowledge is not so apparent on Muhlenberg's campus, where the small student body could form an excellent medium for raising standards of college men.

Essay Prize Awarded To Dr. Ettinger, '21

At its annual session last week at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., the American Historical Association announced the award of the John H. Dunning prize of $200 for the best thesis in American history during 1931-1933, to Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, '21. for his Oxford thesis "The Mission to Spain of Pierre Soule, 1853-55."

With the award of the Dunning prize, which is recognized among the historical guild as the premier award in the United States for young historians, Dr. Ettinger in the past four years has received the Beit prize from Oxford University and the Alexander Medal of the Royal Historical society, London, England, and the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia, and now the Dunning prize from the historical profession in America.

Next June he is to be a speaker at the presentation by Oglethorpe University of a portrait of James Oglethorpe to Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

According to a survey made by the Department of Commerce of bankrupts, only 4% of the bankrupts are college grads.

—Phoenix.

FRATERNITY ROW

Nearly fifty alumni members of Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau attended the annual meeting of the organization held at the chapter house on December 29. A week-end party will be held on February 2 and 3. P. K. T. issues a challenge to other fraternities on the campus for pool and ping-pong competition.

The Theta Kappa Nu's initiated Dale Case on December 16.

The A. T. O. house is getting back in shape after the Christmas formal. Pledge Brother Brown returned from a rather exciting visit to Chicago last Thursday—smash-up, jail, etcetera. The boys, with the exception of Foster, have decided to end all social activities until after exams.

The Delts had some bad luck over the holidays. Someone forgot to let the water out of the radiators. As a result when they went to heat up the house on their return the heating plant went to pieces.

The Phi Eps entertained Pledge Elmer Zuman of Penn State. To all appearances a goodly number of the Delts have "pledged" Phi Epsilon Pi. At least they are staying with the Phi Eps until after their house is repaired. Plans are being made to celebrate the third anniversary shortly. The Phi Eps are going to challenge the other fraternities of this campus for the ping-pong championship.

WEIHNACHSFEST HELD BY DEUTSCHER VEREIN

(Continued from Page One)

Lied: "Alle Jahre wieder" by Octette
Deutsche Weihnachten,
by Luther F. Schlenker, '35
Lied: "O du fröhliche"
Biblisches wird hier gelesen—Sankt Lukas Kap. 2:1-14,
by John B. Freeman, '34
Lied: "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht"
Erzählung:—"Das Glühwürmchen",
by Edwin M. Faust, '34
Gedicht: "Das Christkind",
by William D. Coleman, '36
Lied: "Ihr Kinderlein Kommet",
by Octette
Prosa: "Der Christbaum,"
by Robert A. Laubach, '35
Gedicht: "Ein Tännlein aus dem Walde", by Robert D. Kerstetter, '35
Lied: "Der Weihnachtsmann"
Der Knecht Ruprecht kommt. Die Bescherung"
Lied: "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum"
"Erfrischungen"
Lied: "Guten Abend, gute Nacht (Schlummerlied)"
"Vertagung"

The physical education department of Susquehanna is providing bicycles for the students to take the place of unpopular gymnasium routine.

—Phoenix.

DEBATE CUP AWARDED TO T. U. O. FRESHMEN AT THURSDAY FINALS

(Continued from Page One)

and would be able to care for all applicants.

Need for Well-Trained Women

Mr. Hessinger continued the affirmative argument in favor of co-education by speaking of the need for well-trained women under our present economic system. He added that Muhlenberg has graduated women from her extension school and that the present faculty and buildings would suffice for the addition of a few new students, practically the only additional expense being a dean of women. Moreover, the founder of the Lutheran church, Martin Luther, in his day spoke favorably of the joint education of the sexes.

Gentleman's Agreement with Crest

On the other hand, the opposition contended that we were obligated not to become a co-educational school in view of a gentleman's agreement with Cedar Crest a number of years ago, and a breaking of that agreement would hardly be ethical. Moreover, Gettysburg has attempted co-education and failed, and Muhlenberg would stand a good chance of failing in view of the fact that it would be difficult to gain the consent of the ministerium in time to have a smooth working organization by the fall of 1934. They considered it likely that mixed classes would decrease the frankness now existing and would tend to emphasize social rather than intellectual gains.

Co-education Economically Impossible

Mr. Labold argued that the innovation was economically impossible due to the lack of proper facilities, such as in the case of dormitories and a gymnasium, and termed Muhlenberg practically bankrupt. He spoke of the subsequent need for a larger faculty, and spoke of the difficulty of housing a larger student body group.

In the interim before rebuttal Dr. Haas spoke on the comparative values of the debating methods employed here and in England as a means, he said, of killing time.

Following the rebuttal, the decision was awarded the T. U. O. by a vote of two to one, probably in view of their taking advantage of the question and emphasizing the introduction of co-education as early as 1934, a point in support of which, the affirmative team could not muster sufficient logical argument.

Cup to be Awarded Between Semesters

The cup will probably be awarded between semesters. It is now in the possession of Phi Kappa Tau, whose team was victorious last year on the questions of the worth of advertising and the power of the press as opposed to the ministry.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO OPEN AGAINST LEHIGH

(Continued from Page One)

The teams which will represent the college on the forensic platform this year have not as yet been selected, although the following veterans will be available: Captain, Morton I. Silverman, '34; Russel L. Krapf, '35; Ray R. Brennen, '35; John H. Yerger, '35; John R. Brokhoff, '35; Bernard Frank, '35; John W. Hollenbach, '34 and Robert D. Kerstetter, '35. Other aspirants for varsity berths are Conrad W. Raker, '34; Donald Hausman, '36; Ray F. Anderson, '35; Joseph S. Keiper, '36; Herbert Haas, '37 and Israel Yost, '37. Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, is manager of the team.

DOCTOR HAAS URGES REALIZATION OF TIME AS FACTOR IN LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

life in the future?" The ill effects of 1933 will not be eliminated by the coming of the year 1934, and the college student of today must be prepared to build for the future problems of the land.

"Religion in time has a message of timeliness," Dr. Haas said, "and when eternity is reached the Christian looks upon it as a quality self-achieved. Character and a spiritual life remain long after our earthly bodies have passed away."

Suggestions have been voiced by the students at Connecticut State demanding half the royalties on their examination papers, which are sold to humorous publications.

—Phoenix.

Nativity Play Given Before Woman's Club

Members of Der Deutsche Verein entertained the Woman's club of Allentown on the Tuesday before Christmas with a beautiful nativity play. This production was similar to the one presented in the Assembly in 1932 by the German club.

The lines of the play were entirely poetical and a great deal of the music was especially written for this play by its author. Beautiful and attractive costumes were worn by all of the characters. Many of the tableaus were especially striking and picturesque. Much of the credit for the success of the play is attributed to the superb lighting effects produced by Dr. Ira F. Zartman, who took charge of that phase of the staging.

The characters and those portraying them were as follows:

Mary—Mrs. Preston A. Barba.
Joseph—Dr. Harry H. Reichard.
Shepherds—Edwin Maletsky, '35; Luther Wenner, '34 and Elmer Fahringer, '35.
Wise Men—Paul Rubrecht, '35; Charles S. Roth, '35 and Charles A. Klein, '35.
Angel—James A. Angstadt, '34.
Singers—Lloyd Moyer, '35; John W. Hollenbach, '34; Donald Hausman, '36; Karl Lehr, '36; Lester C. Wolfe, '35; Conrad W. Raker, '34 and Luther F. Schlenker, '35.
Herald—Gordon S. Feller, '34.

DR. HORN'S ARTICLE APPEARS IN LUTHERAN

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Horn also includes in his article the translation of a letter from a wayward son to his mother. The letter was written about 150 years after Christ by a young Egyptian. It was clumsily written and contains many errors in spelling. The youth evidently lacked education, but he said what he wanted to say very clearly. Dr. Horn invokes a comparison of the story of this poor boy with the story of the Prodigal Son as told by Jesus.

Four students are earning their way through school by ringing bells for classes.

—Phoenix.

* * *

A Frosh at Asbury college mistook the president of that institution for a classmate and slapping him on the back so that his teeth rattled, said, "I'll be seeing you." There's a possibility that he did.

—Phoenix.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Ribbed Court Season Opened With 35-22 Loss To Gettysburg

Lou Cuchran Leads 'Berg Scoring With Inexperienced Team Showing up Well

Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray varsity cagemen launched their 1934 Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate basketball conference season last Saturday night, January 6, in the Eddie Plank gym in Gettysburg by dropping a 35 to 22 decision to the defending champion, Gettysburg College, who chalked up its initial circuit conquest of the season.

Without much practice in playing together, the Muhls stacked up against a veteran Gettysburg quintet, which is representing the battlefield institution for the third consecutive season. Flashing a powerful attack at the beginning of the duel and again at the finish, Gettysburg made the game appear lopsided, but the Breamites really had to travel at top speed to topple the Utzmen.

Bullets Gain Early Lead

Gettysburg gained an early lead of six points—Captain Johnny Howard, Bethlehem benedict, drawing the first blood with a field goal. About the middle of the initial period the Muhls displayed their best offensive. A quartet of former Wenonah Military Academy cadets, who were outstanding during the football campaign, again came to the front in the court tilt last Saturday night. George MacMillan, of Atlantic City, led the team in scoring, registering three field goals and two fouls for a total of eight points. Other former cadets, who starred, were Joe Oklewicz, of Phoenixville; Tony Kozma, of Berwick; and Johnny Cico, of Steelton, a member of the undefeated freshman five of 1933. The attack of Captain Howard was also outstanding.

Both coaches used two complete teams. Johnny Utz gave every Cardinal and Grey man who made the trip an opportunity to display his ability under fire. Hen Bream, about the middle of the first half and again in the closing period, put in his entire freshman squad of last year.

The starting lineup for Muhlenberg saw Lou Sterner and Gene Lepore, at forwards; Lou Cuchran, at center; and "Reds" Weiner and Joe Rodgers, in the guard positions. Cuchran, a former Bethlehem Catholic High School luminary who did not even try for a varsity berth last season, made his debut as a wearer of the Cardinal and Gray in this fracas. He was easily the outstanding performer for the Muhls, sinking in three field goals and one foul for a total of seven points. Rodgers was not far behind, chalking up five points for the 'Bergmen; Weiner followed next with four points.

Many of the Orange and Blue shots were long, breath-taking attempts. Approximately four-fifths of them were taken from outside of the free-throw circle. The Utzmen tightened defensively in the second half, limiting the Bullets to thirteen points whereas in the first period the battlefield aggregation was permitted to amass twenty-two. The Muhls were consistent, garnering eleven counters in each half.

The second conference battle will be staged at Lancaster tonight with the basketeers of Franklin and Marshall College furnishing the opposition. The first home game of the season will take place on Saturday evening, January 13, in the Allentown High School palestra. In this tilt Johnny Utz' proteges will meet Coach "Fog" Smith's Albright Parsons in another conference engagement.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Sterner, F.	0	0	0
Cuchran, C.	3	1	7
Lepore, F.	0	2	2
Weiner, G.	1	2	4
Rodgers, G.	2	1	5
Keebler, F.	0	0	0
Skrovanek, F.	1	0	2
Blank, F.	0	1	1
Rohn, C.	0	1	1
Farris, G.	0	0	0
Rosenberg, G.	0	0	0
Steckel, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22

Gettysburg

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Kitzmiller, F.	1	0	2
Dracha, F.	2	1	5
Cico, F.	3	0	6
Kozma, F.	0	0	0
Howard, C.	3	1	7
Coble, C.	0	0	0
Olkewicz, G.	2	0	4
MacMillan, G.	3	2	6
Houghton, G.	0	0	0
Morris, G.	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35

Half-time score—Gettysburg, 22; Muhlenberg, 11.

Referee—Nuen.

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MYTHICAL ELEVEN NAMED By STAUNCH 'BERG FANS

(Continued from Page One)

Fullback—Skean.

Honorable mention—Ends: Smith, '31, Gernerd '32, Giltner '32. Tackles: Spotts, Weston '24, Sobel ex-'31, Carter '34, Stoudt ex-'28, Al Minka '30. Guards: Kaatz, Jacobs '30, McAlpin '26, Freitag '21, Ed Minka '31. Centers: Gordon '29, Reese '23, Fetherolf. Quarterbacks: Smythe ex-'23, Feldman '21, McGovern, Alberts. Half backs: Witt '25, Evanosky '33, Steele, Gerber '31, Fulcher '24, Shelly. Fullbacks, Anderson '21, Ruloff '07.

Silvio Tursi, nicknamed "Terrible", is almost legend at Berg. As sensational a pass receiver as the famed Holstrum, he was, in addition, a defensive marvel, uncanny in wreathing through the interference to nail the runner for loss after loss. He was a capable quick hole opener. "Ben" Hubbard and Geo. Holstrom are a toss up, but old timers state that Hubbard was big and rugged and rates with Berg's best. Holstrom and "Chattanooga" Daniels of Spiegel fame were the main instruments with Crum in the 1921 victory over Lehigh and in the great success of that season. Holstrom was unbelievably expert at snaring passes, and a smart heady player in all respects. "Eddie" Black's weight and strength made him an outstanding offensive man. Hayes gets a big hand from many "oldsters."

Few Outstanding Tackles

Muhlenberg has had few outstanding tackles but Coyley of Kelly fame and "Russ" Clark under "Punk" Wood and "Haps" Benfer were devastating beheamoths and would be the stars of our first team. Luke Miller gets the call because of his ruggedness, his persistent hard play despite his lack of weight. He was in there at tackle all the time. Matuska played little at tackle, being mostly a center where he was absolutely out of position. He was too big, rangy and valuable to leave off the selections, especially since he played splendid at tackle while at that position. Whitenight, a former captain, played steady and very smart ball.

Several good guards made it difficult to select the various pairs. "Butch" Brewer, six feet three and 230 lbs. and Hartman whose forte was playing in the enemy backfield were Spiegel stars. "Pud" Day, also a tackle and "Bill" Ritter, former Coach together with "Doughnuts" Snyder, 1921 captain elect, deceased, were old time "pile-em-upers" and their bulk and strength made them valuable men. Grove, six feet two, 220 lbs. was another giant and a star on Wood and Benfer teams.

'Berg has had many brilliant centers, Abie Wills of "Bill" Ritter's teams being, of course, the pride and joy of all real "Bergers". Tackle after tackle was made wide of the defensive ends by this giant who was the greatest roving center ever seen by the selectors. Tough and speedy Orrie Rice of Wood and Benfer fame weighed only 170 lbs., but was the despair of opposing linemen with his terrific charge and his heady play. This pair beat ends down on punts. Erickson is highly recommended by all "old timers." Gordon of Benfer's team and Reese of Spiegel's team were big fast men who starred on their teams.

Crum Easily Best Quarter

First place at the Quarter back position was easy, the great Bernie Crum, now Allentown High School coach, going down in perpetual Muhlenberg history as the greatest. Big and fast, he could hit the line, punt, quick kick, run the ends, interfere and pass. Legends of his passing ability are known to all. "Winnie" Slemmer was the main cog in "Punk" Wood's bewildering quick opening offense. He handled the ball like a magician. He was one of the best passers and punters and by far the best drop kicker in Muhlenberg's history, in fact one of the best drop kickers in the game's history. He could, when infrequently called on, run the ball with the best on the squad and starred in the East-West game after his senior season. His quarterback sneaks were brilliant. Weiner, on his last year's showing rates near to them. Not as good a punter or "3 point" getter as Slemmer nor as good a punter and line cracker as Crum, he is a better ball carrier than either. At passing, however, he is far inferior, and both Crum and Slemmer were considerably better in directing the team.

Nick Borrelli and Eddie Dickert, dynamite of Wood and Benfer teams, were far and above all other Muhlenberg backs. Borrelli could pass and punt 70 yards, ran the ball with the best in the game, was a spectacular defensive man and was the man around whom the team rallied. In the game, he was a furious whirlwind. Dickert was not far behind. He was an outstanding blocker besides being a brilliant slashing ball carrier. On the defense he saved many a game. Both men were big, fast and rugged. Caskey was the star of several Muhlenberg teams and Majercik's all around "triple threat" play left little to be desired. Greenberg and "Buck" Skean could not be left off of the selections. Greenberg was possibly the greatest Muhlenberg line cracker.

Berry Played Only One Year

"Nig" Berry, U. of P. all-American, played one year at Muhlenberg before transferring and "old-timers" give him the nod over "Joe" Gebhardt, great defensive back and line cracker, of Spiegel's team. Fritz Wavrek, one of Muhlenberg's greatest all-around football players, was a good blocker and great defensive back. As a ball carrier, had he been given opportunity behind the Spiegel and Wood lines, he would have been surpassed by none picked ahead of him and in the few opportunities given him performed brilliantly. He was heady, alert and a power in the morale. The above teams are big, fast and durable and great on both offense and defense. Some good men may have been left off but those selected were all stars.

FOUR MARX BROS. ON WINTER SPORTS

By Madame Mongoosenfly

Nelson Bramer, '36

Groucho—"Well, here we are at the hockey game. Do you know what hockey is?"

Chico—"Sure, I hockey my watch every week at the pawn shop. Whatsa matter wid' you?"

(At this point Harpo goes down to the rink and steals the puck, the ice, the referee's wife, the mortgage on thte P. P. L. Building, and two horses from a guy named Baron Muchhausen—the crowd applauds vociferously, who takes a bow.

Groucho—"That was lousy. If you can't do any better than that we'll make you a Senator. If you get any dumber we'll make you Governor, and if you get worse we'll trade you from the Senators to the Boston Braves. Now what do you want? If you hit me I'll have you arrested, if you don't hit me you'll get arrested anyway. Get away from me you criminal."

Chico—"You promised to take me to see some of these guys that box. I always thought box meant something else. You know some sort of an insect—like potato box, bed box."

(Harpo enters from the right chasing Claudette Colbert, Jean Harlow, Thelma Todd and five Crest Babes. The Weeklie Editor joins in the race for Claudette Colbert and a few stray dogs chase the Crest Babes. The Crestonians turn around and get the dogs, however—teach them a good lesson by biting them—let that be a lesson to you, "Never Chase a Crest Babe.")

Groucho—"Who said anything about boxing? Boxing only takes place in one ring. Two rings means the Ad Building—three rings the Crest Dorms and the Weeklie phone sings, 'Mightie La'k a Rose'. Does anybody have a cigarette, all I have is a Camel, and you can't burn holes in a paper with a Camel—the humps get in the way. Hurry up, before Gracie Allen butts in. Come, come, get thee hence."

(At the word, 'hence' Chico brings in two hens; Harpo cuts off the hands at the wrists, and holds them in his teeth; grinning, fiendishly.)

Groucho—(seeing his brother perform thus)—"Okay, then; let's all join hands, gather 'round and sing 'Dirty Hence, Dirty Face'." (They do this)

Chico—"What's this game, 'badminton'? I play damned good minton. Have you ever played backgammon?"

Groucho—"Sure, also front gammon, street gamin, and 'Honey I'se a Gammin Home to See You'. Also I've done a lot of SKI-ING—in fact, I've been out with Levinsky, Plevensky, Thomasshefsky and The Land of the Ski-Blue Waters. Where are my snow-shoes?"

Chico—"If you don't know then there's snow-shoes talking?'

Groucho—"I was going to suggest that we play a game of shuffleboard, but you'd probably think it was the runaway in a Burlesque House. Why do you stand there with your teeth in your mouth—do I ever have my teeth in my mouth? Do I even have teeth—and what's good enough for me is plenty for you. I've been an athlete for fifty years, man and boy. Twenty years as a man, and twenty years as a boy—that leaves ten years that I spent at Lehigh, which I shall not describe because—I'd have to use dirty words.

(At this time Harpo enters again carrying the still, cold form of our beloved 'Butch'; who was bitten to death by the Crest Babes. Solving the age old mystery of who killed the Phi Katies dog.)

(You will note that Zeppo does not have anything to do, either in this play or any other. He is just the Fourth Marx Brother.)

DEDICATION TO MID-YEARS

By Nelson Bramer, '36

The following lines represent the content of most any professor's mid-year "pep talk":

Now listen folks,
This may sound rough
But you just have
To learn this stuff.
I stand up here
And yell till I'm hoarse
Trying to teach
You louts this course.
You come in here
To take a rest
And all but flunk
Most every test.
You come in late
And sleep through class,
And then raise cain
If your grades won't pass.
You act as if
This course were bunk,
Then howl around
If you get a flunk.
Just go ahead
And play about,
But don't blame me
When the grades come out.
I work myself
Till I'm almost dead
Trying to knock
This through your head
I'd like to know
How you'll ever get through
With the kind of work
Most of you do.
There are two or three
Who do their work,
And the rest of you
Do nothing but shirk.
It's late in the year
And there's no time to play,
So settle down
Or there's hell to pay.
If you're on the fence
'Tween a flunk and a fail,
Just pay some heed
To this little tale.
Stop sitting there
With that vacant stare,
Get out of here
And go prepare.
For one more time
You fail to pass,
Don't come around
To THIS college class!

All freshmen desiring to scrub for basketball manager are requested to report to Varsity Manager, Armon M. Williams, '34 on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Allentown Preparatory School

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Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 17, 1934 No. 13

Forty-Second Annual Oratorical Contest To Be Held Thursday

Hollenbach, Feller, Frank and Kerstetter to Deliver Orations in the Competition.

The forty-second annual oratorical contest of Muhlenberg College will be held in the Science Auditorium during the Assembly period, tomorrow morning.

The four competitors and the subjects of their orations will be as follows: John W. Hollenbach, '34, "The Challenge of the City"; Gordon S. Feller, '34, "The Independent Newspaper"; Robert D. Kerstetter, '35, "Can Europe Pay?"; and Bernard Frank, '35, "Fifteen Years after the Armistice."

The judges of this contest tomorrow will be Professor Stephen G. Simpson, Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt and Mr. William D. Coder.

The winner in this competition will represent Muhlenberg at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest to be held at Allegheny College, Meadville, on March 3. The other colleges which will compete are Gettysburg, Ursinus, Grove City, Waynesburg, Thiel, Albright and Franklin and Marshall. The winner of this state contest will then compete in the semi-finals of the national contest sometime in April.

Under the able direction of Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, Muhlenberg has won first place in the state oratorical contest twelve times in the past twenty-two years. During this time also orators from Muhlenberg have placed second seven times and third three times. From 1928 to 1932 inclusive, Muhlenberg copped first place each year. State Senator Henry L. Snyder, '15, was victorious in the 1915 state contest. In 1928 Henry V. Scheirer, '28, came out first in the state competition. The following year Stanley V. Printz, '30, was victorious in the state contest.

(Continued on Page Two)

Educational Conference To Hear Dean's Paper

A paper prepared by Dean Robert C. Horn on "The Retention Power of Lutheran colleges above the Junior College Level" will be read at the twenty-first annual meeting of the National Lutheran Educational conference today in the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo.

Presidents, deans, professors and other administrative officers of thirty-five Lutheran colleges, universities and seminaries, in addition to high dignitaries, of the Lutheran faith from many branches and synods will participate in this conference.

The general theme for the meeting is "Lutheran Higher Education in a Changing World Order." Reports of committees and the election of officers are scheduled for this afternoon. At a banquet tonight Dr. G. A. Brandelle of Rock Island, Ill., president of the Augustana synod, will give the principal address.

Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Susquehanna University are among the colleges and seminaries holding active membership in the conference.

Marzolf Announces Student Body Meets

Paul L. Marzolf, president of the Student Body, has announced that student body meetings will be held on Thursday, February 23 and on Thursday, March 1.

The subjects of these meetings will be freshman regulations. Resolutions concerning the ultimate solution of the problem will be drawn up by Student Council and presented in the Weekly two weeks before their final disposition by the student body.

Muhlenberg Choir To Sing Before Kiwanis

More Than 600 Persons Attend Concert by 'Berg Choristers in Philadelphia Church

Muhlenberg's college choir of thirty-five voices will sing before a meeting of the Allentown Kiwanis Club in the Americus Hotel tomorrow noon. The choir members are to assemble at the Administration Building at 11:30 o'clock and transportation will be provided to the Hotel where a luncheon will be served to the musicians.

Last Sunday evening the choir sang before an audience of more than 600 persons in the Advent Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, where the Rev. Floyd L. Eichner is the pastor. Included in the audience were many Muhlenberg alumni who are now students at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. John Hedrick, '33, a Seminary student, assisted in the reading of the service.

Following the concert, the choir members and their director, Dr. Harold K. Marks, were guests of the Philadelphia congregation at a steak dinner at the Melrose Cafe.

Previous to last Sunday's engagement, the choir had presented concerts in Grace Lutheran Church, Reading; at a combined Lutheran service in Stroudsburg; in Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, and in St. John's Lutheran Church, Bath.

Other engagements which have been arranged by Manager William H. MacMillan, include trips to Wilmington, Del., Easton, and another tour to Philadelphia.

Paper On Drama Read For Phi Sigma Iota

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Society, was held last Monday evening, at the home of Prof. Seaman.

After a short business session, Edwin M. Faust, '31, read an interesting paper entitled "The Importance of Servants in the Plays of Molière." Mr. Faust discussed the following plays: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Les Précieuses Ridicules',, and "L'Ecole des Maris."

Molière is the second dramatist of the 17th century which the society has discussed, the first having been Tirso de Malina.

After the singing of French and Spanish songs, by the society John V. Vaccaro, '35, accompanied by Prof. Seaman at the piano, presented several violin selections. A delightful luncheon, served by Miss Seaman was heartily enjoyed by those present.

Tastes Not Talents Point To Character Of College Student

Dr. Haas Stresses Need to Acquire Knowledge Outside Our Natural Capacities

"Tastes and talents very often have a synonymous meaning in our talking and thinking", Dr. Haas said in his weekly chapel talk last Wednesday morning, "but a better understanding of these two terms shows a vast difference existing between them."

Muhlenberg's president addressed the student body on the subject, "What Are Your Tastes," and strongly urged his hearers to cultivate and learn to appreciate the various arts which lie outside our natural talents.

"A talent is a natural capacity we have through heredity", the speaker said, "and we must develop and use it. Our tastes are an attitude of appreciation for a certain thing, and not a natural capacity as are our individual talents. Though we seldom realize it, we are judged to a great extent by our tastes, especially in our character. A person with few tastes is said to be narrow-minded, while the individual having a great number of tastes is adjudged as being broad-minded.

"In this particular field of education our task is to develop our tastes where we have found no natural talents. The college student should not turn a deaf ear to certain studies, thinking he has no natural capacity for those subjects, for to evade such problems shows him not to be a liberally educated individual. It is true that we may not be able to use all of our acquired knowledge in a lifetime, but we come to possess a better understanding and a deeper appreciation for the finer things in life if we broaden our tastes.

"The liberally educated person of today should develop good tastes in the realm of national and international problems, have a good understanding of our educational systems and problems, acquire knowledge of nature and science, learn to appreciate art, music, and good literature; and finally, form good associations and companionships. Once we have developed our minds in these fields, we will have come close to setting up spiritual ideals which far outreach all material things."

College Band Gives Concert In Assembly

The weekly college assembly period of January 11, was featured by the first scheduled program of the year by the Muhlenberg band, Ray Wahl conducting.

The entertainment was marked by several features, all of which were heartily approved. The opening march was "Military Escort" by Bennett, followed by Weidt's "Fragrant Flowers," and in the third number, "Glowworm", there was an added participation in the form of a clarinet quartet, including Jack Labold, Frank Marsteller, Kenneth Miller and Floyd Smith.

"Revelry Overture," by Jewell, was rendered, as was Schubert's famous "Serenade," with Isador Klitzner as solo cornet. "The Connecticut March," Nassan, was the guest number, conducted by Joe Clement, a man for a long time active in his participation in the Muhlenberg band.

The band played as an unexpected feature a march written by Luther Schlenker, '35, whose first musical composition may be labeled a great success in view of the rare response which greeted it. Mr. Schlenker's endeavor is one unusual to our campus, and has met with varied compliment, both by those who understand music and by those who label it pleasant to the ear.

At the conclusion of the musical program the Freshman Intramural Debate Cup was presented by Wilbur Hemstreet to John Brokhoff, coach and representative of the Theta Upsilon Omega team.

Der Deutsche Verein Nominates Officers For Second Semester

Fahringer and Freeman Discuss Contemporary Germany at Semester's Final Meeting

Nominations for officers of Der Deutsche Verein for the second semester were made last Monday evening, January 8, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of that organization held in the commons. Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34, Edwin M. Faust, '34, and John W. Hollenbach, '34, were nominated for Vorsitzender. Other nominees and the offices for which they were nominated are as follows: Vize-Vorsitzender, James A. Angstadt, '34; Schriftfuhrer, John B. Freeman, '34, Walbert Grasely, '34 and George O. Zanger, '34; and Kassenwart, Luther F. Schlenker, '35 and Elmer E. Fahringer, '35. The semester elections will be held at the next meeting of the Verein.

Two discussions on Germany were presented during the meeting. The first—an account of contemporary Germany bringing out especially some amusing incidents of the Hitler regimé—was given by Elmer E. Fahringer. Calvin B. Hoover's book entitled "Germany enters the Third Reich" was reviewed by John B. Freeman. He traced Germany thru the Imperialistic, Republican and National Socialistic regimés, stressing the steps in the ascendency of Hitler and the incidents which have occurred during his chancellorship.

The club voted, upon the suggestion of John W. Hollenbach, to purchase several German books which are to become the nucleus of the proposed "Deutsches Haus" library.

Dr. Preston A. Barba, faculty advisor of the organization, reported that the Verein had received an invitation from St. John's German-Lutheran Church, Reading, to present the German play "Mah" in their parish house. This play, written by Hans Sachs, an early German poet and dramatist, was presented before the German club and their guests during the latter part of November and was very well received.

The meeting, during which the singing of German songs played a prominent part, was terminated when refreshments were served by Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, and his committee.

Impressionistic Art Exhibited In Library

The bi-monthly art display now on exhibition in the Library lobby is composed of three impressionistic works by Miss Betty J. Davis of 19 South 11th Street, this city. The group comprises a portrait entitled "K. J. B."; a still life, "Oranges and Peas"; and a landscape, "Down by the Lehigh."

Miss Davis has studied under Arthur Schwieder of New York City, at Cooper Union College, and at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in New York City. The art critic of the Allentown Chronicle and News has said of Miss Davis, "She is the most modern painter in Allentown."

Among the most important of the many art exhibits she has entered are the following: At the Museum of Natural History, New York City; at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts; the Allentown Public Library; and the Americus Hotel, Allentown. In addition to this she received honorable mention in an exhibit at Cooper Union College.

While studying in New York City Miss Davis was employed as a costume designer for several New York establishments. At present she is teaching art in Allentown.

It should be remembered, for the sake of appreciation, that these works on display in the Library belong to impressionistic art and are not to be regarded from a photographic viewpoint. These works are brought to Muhlenberg to broaden the student's appreciation of art and to acquaint him with the more modern phases of art.

Pre-Legal Club To Present Mock Trial

A short business meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Legal Club was held last Friday afternoon at the instigation of the president, Ray R. Brennan, '35.

Arrangements for a Mock Trial which will be presented at some Thursday Assembly during the second semester were discussed. Plans were begun and a committee comprising Harold Birns, '36; William G. Holzer, '35 and Donald Hausman, '36, was appointed to make final arrangements for the program.

Former 'Berg Athlete Succumbs To Injury

Bill MacAlpine, '26, Dies in West Chester Hospital; Starred on Gridiron and Track

An injury suffered while refereeing a basket ball game proved fatal to William Dougal MacAlpine, '26, athletic director and coach at Downingtown High School. He died at the West Chester Hospital last Friday, January 12th.

MacAlpine was struck in the stomach by a player's elbow while officiating the Downingtown High-Alumni game on December 27. He was taken to the West Chester Hospital where it was first believed he was suffering from acute appendicitis.

Later examination proved his bladder had been punctured. Peritonitis and pneumonia developed and MacAlpine succumbed at 4:30 last Friday morning.

The deceased, a prominent football and basketball official, first won sports fame as a member of the championship Central High football team of 1920. He also played basketball and was a member of the track team.

Later he matriculated at Muhlenberg where he played four seasons of varsity football, and during that time was associated with Winnie Slemmer, "Pat" Groves, Nick Borrelli, Eddie Dickert, Bill Greenberg, "Bus" Freed, "Jerry" Winkler and other grid luminaries under "Haps" Benfer's direction. Big Mac was a tower of strength on the line and blocked enemy plays to perfection. As a guard he had few equals and no superiors. In a football scrimmage Bill was never hard to recognize as he always played the game without stockings and his big powerful legs could easily be seen. Mac weighed well over the two hundred mark and was powerfully built.

MacAlpine was also a weight man on the 'Berg track team for four years and, during his senior year, managed the varsity basketball team. He was a member of the varsity "M" club, at one time holding the vice-presidency of that organization, the Pan-Hellenic council and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was class secretary during his last two years.

Upon graduation from college he became athletic director at Bound Brook, N. J., High School. Then he accepted a similar position at Jenkintown High School. Three years ago he became athletic director at Downingtown High School.

Utzmen Will Oppose Penn A. C. Cage Team In Charity Contest

Both Teams Offer Their Services Free of Charge for Benefit of Community Cafeteria

One of the country's leading cage teams, made up of former stellar performers in collegiate circles, will be pitted against the Muhlenberg college varsity courtmen on Wednesday night, January 31, when the basketball team representing the Penn Athletic Club will meet Johnny Utz's proteges in a charity contest in the spacious Allentown High School palestra.

This tilt will be played for the benefit of the Allentown Community Cafeteria. The Muhlenberg authorities, upon the willing consent of all the Cardinal and Gray players, offered the services of the college cagemen for this worthy cause. The Penn A. C., when approached, gladly consented and are coming to Allentown without charge, perfectly willing to contribute their services. The Allentown High School authorities have also generously granted the use of the palestra free of cost. This gymnasium affords the fans a good opportunity to view a game under the most comfortable surroundings.

The Pennacs lineup will include the greatest array of widely known players ever brought to the Queen City of the Lehigh Valley. On the Clubmen's outfit will be such luminaries as Barney Berlinger, Penn's famed all-around athlete of several years ago; Joey Schaaf, also of Penn, and for two years intercollegiate scoring champion; Jim Peterson, Penn ace and now a starting pitcher for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics; Bonniwell, former Penn captain; Bloomberg of the University of Kansas; Jimmy Osburne of St. Joseph's; Kayre of Penn; Sankes of St. Joseph's; Delong of Michigan; Vince Walters and a great collection of others.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pre-Ministerial Club Holds First Meeting

The Pre-Ministerial Club, an organization connected with the Lutheran Student association, held its initial meeting of the year last Thursday evening, January 11, in the Bible Seminar room in the Library. The program, prepared by the committee headed by Byron R. Stauffer, '34, evoked considerable discussion.

Gerald Jacoby, '34, presented an introductory talk on "Am I Preparing for the Ministry." This was followed by a series of three discussions on the general theme of the ministerial student, namely—"In the Home" by Russell S. Beazley, '34; "On the Campus," by Ray F. Anderson, '35; and "In the Church", by Donald L. Warmouth, '34. Rev. Russell W. Stine, faculty advisor of the organization, was present and offered his counsel.

Walter R. Harrison, '35, was in charge of the devotional part of the meeting while Walter H. Guigley, '36, read the scripture lessons.

Faculty Comments On Weekly's All-Time All-Muhlenberg Eleven

Reminiscences of Muhlenberg's greats in the art of football flew thick and fast immediately after the publication of the All-Muhlenberg team in the Weekly of last week.

In the Registrar's office, "Haps" Benfer, Bill Ritter, "Scotty" Renwick and Professor Fasig recalled the greats of another day. "Haps", who coached many of the first string men on the team refused to comment on the team, since his knowledge of the 'Berg gridsters doesn't reach back beyond '21.

However, "Haps" did comment on how great a quarterback Birney Crum must have been to get the call over Winnie Slemmer, and he reminisced on the line cracking abilities of Joe Gebhardt and Al Greenberg.

Bill Ritter slowly warmed up after the cautious remark that the team was a very fine selection. However, opined Bill, there was George Bixler who played quite a bit at right end back in 1912. Hubbard, Copley, Clark and Brewer were excellent choices and there could be no question about Abie Wills, a unanimous selection on any all-time team and an invaluable gift to any coach who was in search of an excellent center. However, again, there was Pud Seidel, who only play-

(Continued on Page Two)

Disappearance Of Dormitory Telephone Remains An Unsolved Mystery

Solicitous inquiries are going the rounds regarding the mystery of the dormitory telephone booth. Some time last week, some villainous individual cautiously sneaked up on the domicile of the representative of the Bell Telephone Company in Muhlenberg's dormitories and forthwith separated the instrument from its resting place near the forward wall.

No one knows who perpetrated the vandalism, but forsooth said phone is absent, and no more will the dormitory lads fill its copious coffers with slugs and copper legal tender. In fact, 'tis said on authoritative rumor that the Bell Telephone Company has grown extremely weary of the annual replacement in Berks' Hall.

Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance and Groucho Marx should co-operate in fathoming the method, manner and general agency by which the late lamented phone was yanked by some leviathan of the dormitory species. Possibly, Sherlock would identify the handiwork of some Romeo, who could not convince his Juliet. Perhaps Philo would ascertain the presence of spiritus frumenti and again Groucho might have the most logical solution with the answer that it keeps in line with the annual traditions of 'Bergers, or is that too logical for Groucho to originate.

In spite of the alas and the alacks, it is an evil wind that blows no good. Consolation lies in the thought that never more will Bell collectors break their backs toting a myriad of pennies and lead slugs. Breathe a sigh for the collector, weep a tear for the phone booth.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss .... 407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster .... 2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere .... 814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman   John Bennetch   Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf   Luther Ziegler   Marlin L. Herb
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Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas   Francis E. Gaumer   Ernest Seegers
Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, William Pfeifer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., January 17, 1934

Some months ago, a committee was selected to inquire into the operation of the point system and the reasons for its existence or non-existence. Thus far, the committee has failed to bring forth any form of recommendation, nor has it so much as uttered a syllable pro or con.

The Weekly believes that this question is extremely important and urges action. The system is one of the few things on the campus which is enforced at any cost largely because it stimulates petty qualities which originate in lost elections. Someone can always be depended on to bring up the question, and thus eliminate from competition an able candidate.

No amount of investigation seems to be able to solve the problem of what should be done on this campus to limit the over-ambitious, but some action should long since have been taken on this point system question. Student body meetings are not too far distant and the absence of action before them would result in the tabling of the entire question and the continuation of the present disadvantageous situation.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

In 1930 Donald V. Hock, '32, won first honors in Pennsylvania. In that year Mr. Hock was also awarded second place at the all-Eastern competition held at Ypsilanti, Michigan. In 1931 Donald B. Mancke, '32, who had just transferred from Moravian, won the contest held at Muhlenberg. Mr. Mancke placed third in the all-Eastern contest held at Danville, Kentucky. The following year Kenneth H. Koch, '32, was victorious in the state contest and represented Pennsylvania in the All-Eastern contest held in West Virginia. Last year Richard F. Garnet, '33, placed second in the Pennsylvania I. O. U., with the Allegheny College representative copping first honors.

UTZMEN WILL OPPOSE PENN A. C. CAGE TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

It is likely that this will be the only big game of this type offered to the fans of the Valley this season. During that week, Allentown High School will play away, and this will be the only game of consequence for the pleasure of the fans.

Reserved seats will be sold for fifty cents on the lower floor and thirty-five cents on the upper tier. Every penny outside of the most necessary expenses will go to the Community Cafeteria, which has been feeding thousands without charge, and giving meals at low cost to others unable to afford paying more.

Found In The Box

In the last issue of the Weekly we read with interest the coming of the Dyad, the joint dance of the Junior and Senior classes. College dances are delightful and desirable affairs. In the past, however, not everything therewith has savored so sweetly. It is with this unsavory element that we are concerned.

In reference to the Dyad the students will be divided into two groups: Those who will go the Dyad and those who will not. Among those who are not going will be:

1. Those who can dance but will not go because they cannot afford the expense of the accessories involved in a formal function.

2. Those who do not dance, either because it is incompatible with their nature or because they never received this cultural training.

Now we shouldn't hold it against group two because they don't go to dances anymore than we should condemn blind people for not going to the movies. Neither should we blame the second group because of their lack of funds. Thus we see there is a minority who will not attend the Dyad for valid reasons.

In the past most class dances were financed either by directly assessing the members of the class, or by dipping into the class treasury. Here is where the hook came in. Every fellow whether he expected to attend the dance or not was compelled to help finance it either directly by assessment or indirectly through class dues. There was no difference between either method except that the latter was more insidious, a sort of camouflage.

In the past the majority who went to dances compelled the minority who did not go to help pay for the affairs. This was unjust. The minority didn't get a square deal. In the past might made right. What the majority made the minority do was right simply because they constituted the majority. Was this justice? Does might make right? Is there such a thing as the Divine Right of the Majority?

Is the minority opposed to the class holding dances? Most certainly not.

There is no fault to find in dancing —except when other people have to pay for it. Let every man pay for his own recreation and let the dancers pay for the dances. Dances can be financed without resorting to forceful and unjust collections from minorities in the form of assessments or from the common treasury which is just as bad.

We suggest that the dance be financed by assessing those who wish to be admitted to it. This is the only just way of running the whole affair.

All the minority asks is a square deal, and they herewith make appeal for it to the committee arranging for the Dyad.

LUTHER SCHLENKER, '35.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its formal initiation on the evening of February 23. Phi Eta, the Mothers' Sorority, held its monthly meeting at the chapter house last Friday evening. A number of the brothers attended the basketball game at F. and M. last week.

* * *

The Mothers' Club of T. U. O. held a tea at the house for the mothers of the four newly initiated men, on Saturday afternoon. Some of the brothers attended the Cedar Crest stomp on Friday night.

* * *

George Wikoff, '35, pledged Theta Kappa Nu. A party was held Saturday night.

* * *

Quite a few of the Delts attended the Student Government Formal at Cedar Crest last Friday night.

* * *

Lester Smith, '34, of A. T. O. challenges any fraternity man on the campus to a game of pool or pocket billiards. Some of the Brothers went to the Cedar Crest formal, the rest stayed at home and had a good time.

Brother Ray Munch, '32, dropped in on the boys over the week-end. Upholding a good A. T. O. tradition, the pledges and sophomores are planning to entertain at a dance in the future.

FACULTY COMMENTS ON ALL-MUHLENBERG ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

ed one year and then entered Pitt where he later helped Jock Sutherland. If Nig Berry was selected, why not Seidel? And then there's the backfield, which is good, but what was wrong with George Smythe, a greater quarterback than Birney Crum, and Kidder Caskey should replace Eddie Dickert, and Paul Putra of the good old days of football should be in there in place of Nig Berry. Ritter recalled the similarity between Berry and Borrelli, both of whom were extremely temperamental and played football when they pleased. "Yes," said Bill, "Football in the old days was played for the game itself and Kidder Caskey and Paul Putra who played before the war could show surprising things on any football field."

"Scotty" Renwick was of the opinion that Tursi was misplaced at one of the ends and doubted if Fritz Wavrek was better than Charley Evanosky. Dr. Wright declared that Otto Nolde was the equal of Tursi.

After admitting that the drawing up of all-time team was indeed difficult, well-nigh impossible, the conversation became a discussion of the comparative merit of Nick Borrelli and his unusual temperament. Opinion varied on many things in that office on that day, but one thing was mutually agreed to, that Nick Borrelli only once played the football he was capable of. With a backfield such as Bill Ritter selected, Borrelli would have to have played ball.

An opposite viewpoint was found in Dr. Wright's office where Borrelli was defended as, not only a fine football player, but a willing one. Dr. Wright recalled Abie Wills as a star who never tackled, but a roving center who spread-eagled his opponents very efficiently. The old Muhlenberg elevens were recalled as being composed of members of Allentown's brawniest occupations, the players of Lehigh came from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Lafayette gridsters were importations from Scranton's coal fields. In those days, the booters expressed their disapproval of the victuals in the Commons by flinging dishes. That was what Bill Ritter cited as the era when football was played for the game's sake and the boys really knew how to play football.

The Rev. Edward J. Wackernagel, '01, has accepted the call of Holy Communion Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn., which he has served as supply pastor for several months.

The Rev. William H. Fehr, '97, pastor of the Dushore, Pa., Lutheran parish, is president of the Lutheran Pastoral Association of the Southern Tier of New York, which was organized by the late Dr. William M. Horn, '00. The Rev. Clifford E. Eichner, '16, of Elmira, N. Y., is the secretary.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

Loeb, of the famed Loeb and Leopold team, has started a college inside of the penitentiary. The faculty is not complete as yet, but already he has a master forger teaching handwriting and penmanship (big house citizenship.) A former safe blower has a class in mine engineering. The Biology class has proved interesting in its study of one celled animals. The fortunate part is that all the professors are under long term contracts. One pickpocket doesn't believe in education but he takes courses just to keep in practice. One student in the death row can't wait until he gets his electrical degree this spring. A music major is learning how to get through the bars and scale the wall in six easy lessons. Between classes, the students go out on the campus and play cops and robbers. Stripes play an important part in the apparel of the students this year.

The old man bent over his work bench making locks and keys until late at night so that his daughter might have everything that she wanted. At that very moment his daughter and her sweetheart were sneaking through the shop on their way to elope and get married. Just as they reached the door the old man turned and yelled for them to stop, but the boy guffawed loudly, and the girl giggled rudely, because, "Love laughs at locksmiths."

It seems that down in Mizzou, while they were having a Shriner's Parade, one of them got out of step. Turning to his neighbor, he wittily prattled; "Pardon me, is my fez red."

Teacher: "What is the ruler of Russia called?"

Pupil: "The Czar."

Teacher: "Now, what is his wife called?"

Pupil: "The Czarina."

Teacher: "Correct. Now I wonder if you know what his children are called?"

Pupil: (pause) Czardines.

"Here's where I go in Seine," said the Frenchman as he jumped off the bridge.

Professor: "What did Juliet say to Romeo when she saw him in the balcony?"

Freshman: "Why the devil didn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

"I hear the Sultan is introducing the honor system in the harem."

"Yes, he caught the doctor cheating on his examination."

Here are some practical uses for a cap and gown

CAP:
1. With the proper motion of the head, tassel makes a handy fly-swisher.
2. May be used as a fish bowl, with a stationery bottom.
3. Or, a waste basket or ash-tray.
4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.
5. To make the unintellectual look studious.

GOWN:
1. Useful as a pen-wiper during exams.
2. For a rain-coat; with detachable fur scarf, as an evening wrap.
3. As a winding sheet.
4. As a disguise.
5. To conceal excess avoirdupois.

Our friend Ike McGirk was enjoying a church service in his characteristic manner when the Minister called out,

"Brother McGoik will please open the window a little.

"Physicians say that it is unhealthy to sleep in a closed room."

"We've got a dandy college yell now."

"What is it?"

"We give the names from Russian battleships, a sis boom, and then two Chinese generals.

Hayden: "Ruth, how about a kiss?"

Ruth: "No, I have scruples."

Hayden: 'That's all right, I've been vaccinated."

Salesman: "I'm afraid, madam we've shown you all our stock of linoleums, but we could get more from our factory."

Garbo: "Well, perhaps you had better! You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small. Just a little square for my bird cage."

Lady (to tramp): "My good man, don't you realize that you're exactly like the proverb that, A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

Tramp: "Good heavens, Madam, what intrinsic value would moss have in a pawn shop?"

How to Buy a Used Car

Look behind, underneath, and all around the rear seat cushion. If you find a couple of lace handkerchiefs, a handful of burnt matches, a garter and an empty gin bottle, buy the car. Any of the above items is sufficient proof that the car has been used well and run but little.

Wanted: Burly beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority house. We haven't made a nickel in two years.—The Gas Co.

"This," beamed the proud father, handing over offspring, "is my chief asset."

"Yes," countered his friend, tossing the kid back, "a liquidizing asset."

Curious Old Lady: "Why! you've lost your leg."

Cripple: "Well, damned if I haven't."

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President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer   HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Muhlenberg Registers Initial Conference Win Over Albright

Utzmen Surprise To Vanquish Lions, 45 - 36, in Great Cage Battle on Home Court

Beaten in both their previous contests and not conceded much of a chance against the Crimson and White, Coach Johnny Utz' basketeers flashed a strong offensive attack shortly after the start of the second half and dealt out a stinging 45 to 36 defeat to Albright's hitherto undefeated quintet in a game played last Saturday night in the Allentown High School palestra. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a Cardinal and Gray court game was on hand to see the 'Bergmen auspiciously perform in their home opener. Although the student body representation was discouraging, a goodly number of Allentonians took advantage of the new low admission of 25¢.

Although the Muhls managed to lead throughout the entire contest, Coach "Fog" Smith's proteges always threatened with their fast-moving offense and it was only a lack of sufficient strength on the defense that sent the Lions, despite their veteran outfit, tumbling off the top rung in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference standing.

Lou Cuchran opened the scoring with a spectacular shot in the first minute of play, and at the end of the first three minutes, the Muhls had amassed a 7 to 0 lead. Then Albright started to make their shots count and in short order the visitors had cut down 'Berg's lead to one point, 11 to 10. The Cardinal and Gray spurted again however, and at the half-way mark they sported an 18 to 13 advantage.

With the start of the second half Muhlenberg appeared to have solved the Parsons' defense, and the Utzmen had little trouble increasing their lead. At one time the Muhls were out in front with a 44 to 27 advantage.

Joe Rodgers, Lou Sterner and Freddie Blank, the last starting his first collegiate court game, found the basket for a total of thirty-two points four less than the entire Albright team was able to garner. This trio of sharpshooters, together with Lou Cuchran, also distinguished themselves with their classy floor-work.

The Albright co-captains, Jimmy Oslislo and "Radio" De Franco, the latter having landed second scoring honors in the conference last year, were the stars for the losing aggregation. Oslislo, shifty running guard, dropped in four goals from the field and converted five free throws to lead the Reading contingent on the offense.

The Muhlenberg courtmen will oppose the basketeers of Drexel Institute tonight on the Allentown High School court in another conference contest. Coach Walter Halas' proteges were victims of many close setbacks last year and did not win a single contest in the championship scramble, finishing deep in the cellar. Although the Dragons have a better outfit this season, their record to date is no improvement over 1933. However, with their potential power, a good game is anticipated.

On Saturday night Lebanon Valley will come to the Queen city of the Lehigh Valley and furnish the opposition for Johnny Utz' cagemen. Coach "Hooks" Mylin has six lettermen from last year's squad available. Charley Rust and Barthold will probably be the forwards; Miller, the center; and Captain Light and Bill Smith will hold down the guard berths. Among the reserves, the Sponagle brothers are guards, along with Patrizzio, while Williams, Konsko and Arndt are forwards and Rosar, a second-string center.

The line-up:

Albright

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
De Franco, f.	3	2	8
Iatesta, f.	1	2	4
Shipe, c.	1	1	3
Conway, g.	0	0	0
Oslislo, g.	4	5	13
Hino, f.	0	1	1
Woods, g.	1	0	2
Slack, g.	0	0	0
Ross, c.	2	0	4
Wick, f.	0	1	1
Total	12	12	36

Muhlenberg

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Rodgers, f.	4	3	11
Blank, f.	5	0	10
Cuchran, c.	2	2	6
Sterner, g.	4	3	11
Rosenberg, g.	0	0	0
Farris, g.	1	0	2
Lepore, f.	2	0	4
Keebler, c.	0	0	0
Weiner, g.	0	1	1
Skrovanek, f.	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Referee—Julian. Umpire—Fisher.

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

(Standing on Monday, January 15)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gettysburg	2	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	2	0	1.000
Albright	2	1	.667
F. and M.	1	1	.500
Muhlenberg	1	2	.333
Drexel	0	2	.000
Ursinus	0	2	.000

The Rev. Harry A. Steinman, '30, chaplain of the Germantown Lutheran Orphanage, has taken charge of the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Philadelphia.

ALUMNI NOTES

James F. Henninger, Esq., '12, of Allentown, was inducted into the office of judge of the court of common pleas of Lehigh County at a fitting and interesting ceremony on the morning of January 1, before an audience of friends, relatives, court officials and members of the Lehigh County Bar association, in the old court room in the court house. Judge Henninger, after his graduation from Muhlenberg, entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was graduated in 1915. Returning to Allentown, he began the practice of law with his father, the late Hon. Milton C. Henninger, '74, who was also judge of the Lehigh County court, holding that office until his death. After carrying on the law business alone for several years, the younger Henninger entered into partnership with the present State Senator, Henry L. Snyder, '15, which partnership still exists today.

—

Charles H. Nehf, '31, of Allentown, was united in marriage to Miss Norma A. Barr, daughter of Mrs. Anna Barr and prominent Allentown piano instructress, on Saturday afternoon, December 30. After his graduation from Muhlenberg, Mr. Nehf took post-graduate work at the International Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, and is presently employed in the circulation department of the Allentown Morning Call.

—

The Rev. Arthur H. Naugle, '27, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Maple Shade, N. J., has been called as pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church, Reading, as successor to the Rev. Harry K. Lantz, '97, deceased. Rev. Naugle began his pastorate in Reading, December 1,

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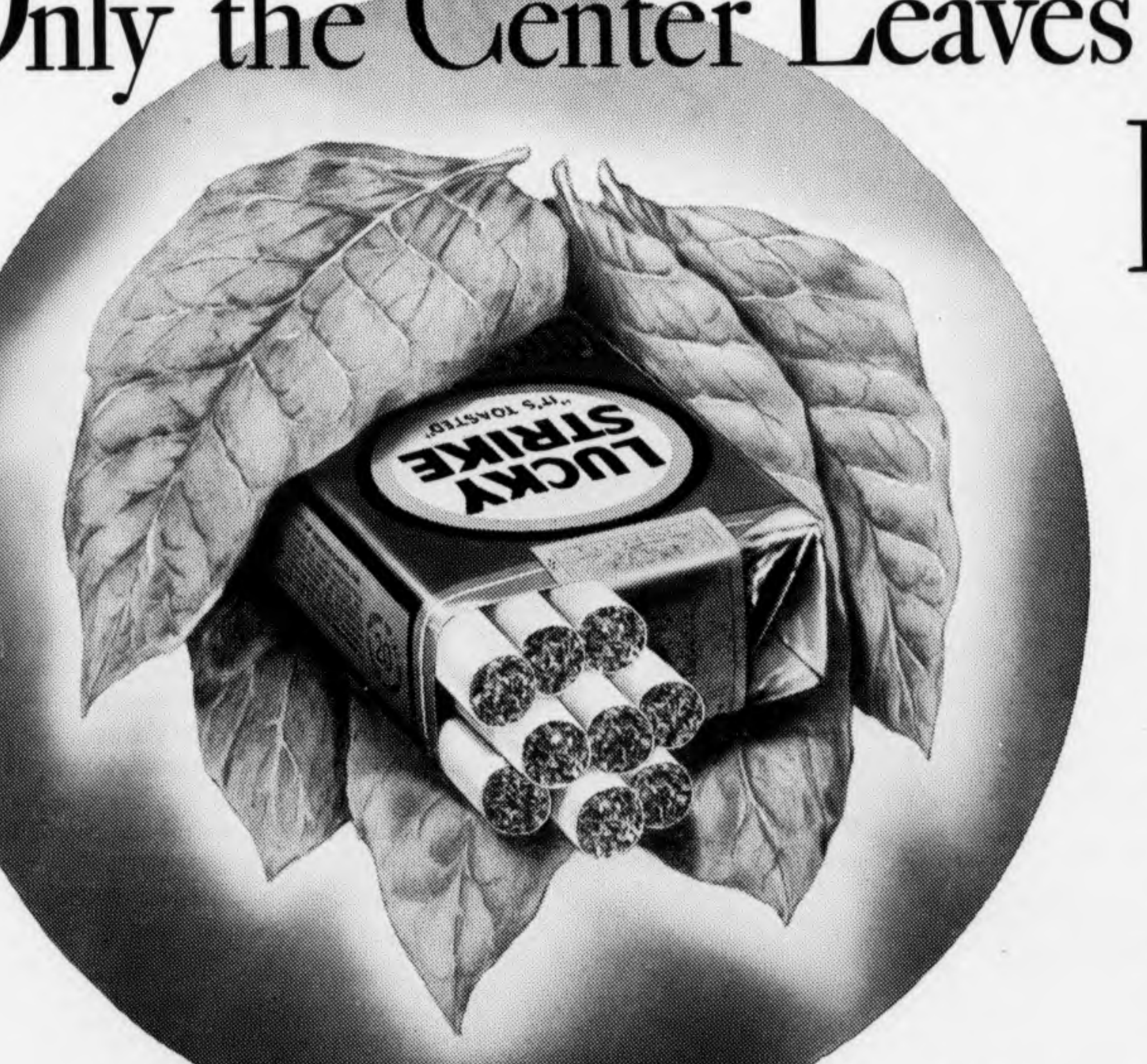

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Cardinal And Gray Cagers Lose Close Contest To F. & A. M.

Roddy's Free Throw Proves to be Margin of Victory as Possums Stage Whirlwind Finish

In a whirlwind finish, the Blue and White-clad cagemen of Franklin and Marshall eked out a 26 to 25 victory over Coach Johnny Utz' hoopsters in a bitterly-fought court tilt last Wednesday night at the Maple Grove field house, several miles west of Lancaster on the Lincoln Highway. This was the Nevonians' initial conference triumph and the Muhls' second consecutive reverse.

Eff and Emm started quickly, garnering five points in the first fifty seconds of play. It appeared at this time as though Muhlenberg would be hopelessly beaten, but after taking time out, the Muhls proceeded to knot-up the score at six all. However, during the latter part of the first half, the Roses again splurged to the fore and were leading 16 to 9 when the gun barked, terminating the period.

Flashing a blistering attack at the outset of the second half, the Cardinal and Gray clan wore down the Possums' lead consistently. Led by Lou Cuchran, Muhlenberg slowly crept up on the home team until the Utzmen trailed only by a 21 to 23 count. Here Berg's center, who appears to have the earmarks of a real star, caged a twin-counter on a beautiful one-hand shot from the side of the court to tie the score 23 to 23.

With three minutes left to play Joe Jacobs, lanky F. and M. court star, sank a double-decker to give his team a two-point advantage. However, this advantage was short-lived as Steve Farris, the only sophomore on the Muhlenberg aggregation, tossed a field goal to knot the score at 25 all. With about one minute to play Freddie Blank intercepted a pass between Mike Karvasales and Captain Ed Haller, and dribbled half-way down the length of the court, shooting the basket while still on the run. The ball rolled around the rim several times—the crowd breathlessly waiting the result—only to drop outside the basket.

In the scrimmage which followed, Captain Haller was fouled by Sterner and, on account of a bum knee, was forced to retire from the game. Jack Roddy was substituted and converted the free throw which proved to be enough to give F. and M. the victory. Only a few seconds remained to play after Roddy's shot, and the Muhls were unable to register a single point.

Jacobs, playing his last season as a wearer of the Blue and White, was the outstanding player for the victors, caging six field goals for a total of twelve points. Cuchran, Muhl pivot man, continued his sensational performance, dropping-in five twin-pointers and one free throw for a total of eleven points. The Utz-tutored forwards were almost powerless in this contest just as was the case in the Gettysburg game the previous Saturday.

The lineup:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Sterner, f.	1	0	2
Lepore, f.	0	2	2
Cuchran, c.	5	1	11
Rodgers, g.	2	1	5
Weiner, g.	0	2	2
Skrovanek, f.	0	0	0
Blank, f.	0	0	0
Farris, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	7	25

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Jacobs, f.	6	0	12
Stock, f.	1	2	4
Yeager, c.	1	2	4
Haller, g.	1	1	3
Karvasales, g.	1	0	2
Moore, f.	0	0	0
Wenrich, c.	0	0	0
Roddy, g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Borger.

Freshmen Basketeers Conquer Y. M. C. A. Team In Initial Contest

Zweier, Kennedy and Santopuoli Star for "Legs" Leibensperger's Outfit in 30 - 25 Win

Despite only a few days practice, the 1934 Muhlenberg freshman basket ball team inaugurated its season last Saturday night by conquering the Y. M. C. A. team of the Class A City League by a 30 to 24 count, in the Allentown High School palestra, prior to the Muhlenberg-Albright varsity tilt.

Dean Zweier, Tom Kennedy and Joe Santopuoli were the "big three" for the Little Muhls, garnering eight, seven and six points respectively. Weiss led the Y. M. C. A. offense with nine points to his credit.

The Muhl Yearlings are being coached by Art "Legs" Leibensperger, '35, who for two years was the regular center on the Temple University varsity cage team. His transfer to Muhlenberg this year made him ineligible for intercollegiate competition but in 1935 the Cardinal and Gray will profit by the presence of this "giant" in the varsity lineup.

Coach Leibensperger will carry twelve men throughout the campaign. He has selected the following Frosh to comprise the squad: Zweier, Kennedy, Santopuoli, Bill Lang, "Scrapper" Farrell, Bill Griffin, Gene Grossman, Ed Gallagher, Don Feyrer, Francis Knouss, Bill Behringer and Ed Geisinger.

The schedule prepared for the Frosh outfit, which includes the first six Class A City League teams, is as follows:

Jan. 17—Herbst Cards, at home.
Jan. 20—Fairview Ponies, at home.
Jan. 31—Allentown Preparatory School, at home.
Feb. 3—Mortons, at home.
Feb. 7—Lafayette Freshmen, at home.
Feb. 14—Shaffer-Max, at home.
Feb. 20—Freeman Dairy, at home.
Feb. 28—Lehigh Freshmen, at Bethlehem.
Mar. 7—Lehigh Freshmen, at home.

The lineup of the Frosh-Y. M. C. A. game is as follows:

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Farrell, f.	2	0	4
Griffin, f.	0	0	0
Behringer, f.	0	0	0
Santopnoli, f.	3	0	6
Zweier, c.	4	0	8
Lanig, g.	1	1	3
Grossman, g.	1	0	2
Kennedy, g.	3	1	7
Totals	14	2	30

Y. M. C. A.

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Slider, f.	0	2	2
Weiss, f.	4	1	9
Laub, f.	2	2	6
Deutsch, c.	1	1	3
Weider, g.	0	0	0
Fauerbach, g.	1	0	2
Blankowitch, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Sheehan.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Cram for Exams.
Don't read the History
of Muhlenberg Football.

Vol. LII. | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 24, 1934 | No. 14

Frank, '35, Selected To Represent 'Berg In I. O. U. Contest

Oration on "Fifteen Years After the Armistice" Judged Best in Preliminary

The tryouts for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union representative was the feature of the regular Assembly period on Thursday, January 18. The contest was won by Bernard Frank, and Gordon Feller was chosen alternate. Robert Kerstetter and John Hollenbach were the other contestants. Dr. Brown acted as chairman of the contest.

The first speaker was Robert Kerstetter, whose subject was "Can Europe Pay." Mr. Kerstetter stated the facts in the case of the war debts, and showed that Engand, the only solvent debtor nation, owes approximately one half of the amount. The speaker then discussed the three most practical methods of payment. The first would be to turn over the equal of the debt in domestic goods to the foreign nation. For various political and economic reasons this could not be effected. The procedure would put foreign commodities in competition with domestic products, which would be disastrous—due to our higher scale of living. The third and best method would be by actual payment in gold. However, there is but eleven billions of gold in the entire world, of which four billions are in the United States, with the remaining seven billions distributed among sixty-two nations. Thus, this method also, is evidently impossible. Consequently, Mr. Kerstetter advised the cancellation of these debts, with the realization that our debtors are also our best customers. Cancellation would be an act of broad humanity as well as a promotion of our own prosperity.

"Challenge of the City"

John Hollenbach spoke next on the "Challenge of the City". Mr. Hollenbach cited the keen interest with which the American public views the Federal policies, and contrasted it with the laxity in investigating the affairs of their own community and state which usually affect them most as individuals. The speaker mentioned New York as an example of a political machine, Tammany Hall, being allowed to squander millions of dollars for sixteen years before the people awoke and affected a change.

He pointed out similar conditions in New Orleans, and in Chicago, where even the public school system has been endangered due to the graft and corruption of the city government. Mr. Hollenbach explained that the structure of our present system is made up of four classes—the dive keepers, the ward healers, the bosses, and at the top, as king, Gold. And uplifting the entire system, is the passive, tax—bearing common man. The speaker concluded, by urging the people to awake from their present mental lethargy, and follow in the footsteps of the reformers who broke Tammany, the Mellons and Vare.

"Fifteen Years after Armistice"

Mr. Frank, the winner, spoke next on "Fifteen Years After The Armistice". He told of how the visions and dreams of world peace after the Great War are being shattered with nation after nation marching, drilling, and preparing in all the arts of warfare. Day after day, the Treaty of Versailles is proving highly unsatisfactory. Disarmament and economic conferences are ending with no success. Military views and ideals are once more being brought before the youth of the world. On October 14, Germany withdrew from the League of Nations, and immediately a cry went up that war was inevitable. Japan assured her people that more room for expansion was needed and conducted campaigns into China. Today the world is spending over four billion dollars in armaments. France, Soviet Russia, and Japan have all built more ships, and have virtually become armed camps. The world is becoming nervous, and all the condi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Council To Present Vital Amendments

At a meeting of Student Council held on Friday, January 19, a number of important, proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution were discussed.

Briefs are being drawn up pro and con on freshman regulations and will be presented at student body meeting on February 23. Armand Williams is chairman of the committee on the subject.

Amendments to correct flagrant abuses in the Weekly were also proposed in tentative form by Herman E. Krooss, Editor of the student publication.

At the next meeting of Student Council, the final drafts of these amendments will be brought up for definite action.

Doctor Haas Appeals To Students To Be Honest And Upright

President Deplores Prevalence of Dishonest Policies Among American Business Men

"It is a bad thing when the pot calls the kettle black, and likewise it is just as ridiculous for American people to be shocked at dishonesty in the rest of the world, when the same evil practices are going on within our own country."

Thus Dr. Haas opened his weekly talk before the student body in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel last Wednesday morning. He spoke on the subject "Are Americans Still Honest?", and pointed out many instances where the American people have fallen far below the par of an honest civilization.

Shock Caused by France

"Some Americans were greatly shocked and threw up their hands in horror when a recent bank scandal was revealed in France, forgetting that their own country is just emerging from ill effects caused by similar practices. They took for granted that their country was innocent of any such dealings. Anyone who takes into account the reasons for our recent financial turmoil will feel and know the distress that has been caused by dealings in monetary circles," the speaker said. He continued by agreeing that President Roosevelt, in his recent message to Congress, was right when he said, 'We have had a very severe shock.'

Wall Street not only Mistake

"Manipulations of markets in Wall Street by financiers do not stand alone as being the cause for our financial embarrassment, but local problems of taxation and monetary loans also confront us. School taxes have not been paid and as a result, our educational systems have been disrupted and children have been deprived of their full education in many parts of the country. Schools and colleges, that have been kind enough to give loans to students, have found themselves on the short end financially even though those same promisors are now drawing regular incomes.

"We must begin to teach that honesty is the best policy in our school systems, for here is where much of our dishonesty starts. The children of today must be taught to fulfill their obligation."

Honesty in Exams

At this point of his address, Dr. Haas asked the student body to maintain its high standard of honesty in the mid-year examinations which were to start the following week. He spoke of the honor system, but believed that not all individuals could be expected to conform to such a rule.

"We must be honest with ourselves in all problems of religion, for if we defraud our neighbor we lose that inner sense of God which is so vitally needed in our country today. Reverence for our church services is another thing which we should practice and in which we can be honest with ourselves. A truly reverent person will not look to be greeted by the

(Continued on Page Two)

Faculty Members Will Award Prize For Best Student 'Berg Songs

A song-writing contest, whereby Muhlenberg college hopes to secure some new, up-to-date songs, will be conducted for the student body during the first half of the second semester, February 5 to March 28.

The need for new college songs has long been apparent on this campus. Observers have commented frequently of late on the obvious total absence of college songs. This deficiency has resulted in a general lack of spirit among the students with regretable consequences.

Realizing this situation, Registrar Harry A. Benfer, in connection with his policy for a Greater Muhlenberg, has instigated this song-writing contest. "Haps", in addition, has made a monetary contribution (it is hoped that other faculty members and alumni will follow his example) towards the prize fund.

The purpose of this contest is not to replace our present Alma Mater. It is rather to secure several peppy Muhlenberg songs, worthy of that name, to be used at athletic contests and other college events.

Indifference to Songs

There seems to have reigned at this institution an indifferent attitude as far as songs are concerned for over a decade. Many faculty members and alumni recall with delight the spirit evoked by the singing of "The Cardinal and Grey", "Good Old Muhlenberg" and "Old College Days", all

(Continued on Page Two)

Allentonian Boosted For Governor's Desk As Campaign Looms

A movement is now on foot and being pushed with extraordinary vigor by Lehigh County Democrats to have State Senator Henry L. Snyder, '16, selected as the party's standard-bearer in the next race for the Pennsylvania Governorship.

The gains of the Democratic party in Lehigh County have been so sweeping in the last few years that great ambition has been aroused, and the local order is determined to bid for the honor of selecting the gubernatorial candidate for next year.

It was Snyder who led the way to the first victory of the Democratics Party in nearly twenty years, when he successfully campaigned against the veteran Horace W. Schantz, Republican, who had served as State Senator from Lehigh over a consecutive term of eighteen years. In addition, Schantz had been Republican County Chairman for that period of time, and had invariably led Lehigh into the Republican columns.

James F. Brown, one of Allentown's newly elected City Councilmen, at the last election, which made the Municipal Council predominantly Democratic, set the ball rolling when he visited Perkasie and there advanced Snyder's qualifications. Other members of the party here intend to continue the fight as long as they are able, stressing in particular Snyder's brilliant fighting against the proposals of Governor Pinchot. Snyder is one of Pinchot's bitterest enemies at Harrisburg.

Dr. Ettinger, '21, Reviews Grid History At 'Berg In Selecting All-Time Team

By Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, '21

The highly interesting review of an all-time Muhlenberg football team in a previous issue of the Weekly concluded with a suggestion that other alumni should send in their views. It may, perhaps be asked what qualifications for such expression a non-playing prosaic historian may have, but I can only plead that my knowledge of the subject comes from "contemporary source material" gathered since 1907 when my father first took me out to see a Muhlenberg team play in what was then almost a wilderness at 24th and Liberty Streets. Over a period of 15 years—until I sailed for England in 1926—I missed exactly one home game. And so a few reminiscences may be in order to explain any selection of an all-time "Amateur" Muhlenberg team, that is, of players who came as students primarily to Muhlenberg as a logical choice and graduated or had valid reasons for withdrawal.

Beginning intercollegiate football long after Gettysburg, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall had cemented their mutual rivalries, Muhlenberg College in 1906 proudly boasted of a team which defeated Perkiomen School, 10-0, Millersville Normal School, 6-5, and Easton High School, 19-0! For the next five years they faced such rugged opposition as the Penn Freshmen, Jefferson Medical College, East Stroudsburg Normal School, Wyoming Seminary, Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. Williamson Trade School and Webb Academy—many of which teams won! And when we assess the records of that day we recall visions of a group of healthy young fellows playing football for fun: the Shellys, Henry and Bill, big husky "Jim" Bossard, '09, now Professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania; a dapper little gentleman, affectionately known then as now, as 'Tut" Fasig; "Charley" Coleman, "Pete" Wohlsen, and a score of others who in that glorious era before a Carnegie Foundation report, were amateur athletes in the best sense.

"Profanity" Kelly

Muhlenberg College has had three outstanding periods of football success. The first came in 1913 when a rising tide of civic pride brought here as coach Tom Kelly of Chicago, whose strength of coaching ability and lung power on the field were matched only by the vigor and choice range of his profanity! But to the great joy—and it must be admitted, at times, the economic advantage—of the "sports" downtown, who at that time largely dominated college athletics, Kelley delivered the goods. C. C. N. Y. had been beaten in New York City, 47-0! And then a Muhlenberg team coached by Kelley went to the metropolis and trimmed N. Y. U., 54 - 0! And in the first year of the Lehigh series, after "Fritz" Vreeland had established a 3 - 0 lead by a brilliant field goal, only a punt dropped in the sun by our safety man, enabled Lehigh to shove over a winning touchdown. Those were the days when, in the true Oxford-Cambridge tradition, we had but one real rival, Franklin and Marshall; when our greatest ambition, as yet unrealized, was to beat Franklin and Marshall, or, failing that, to keep the score as low as possible; the days before Cedar Crest, when the damsels from the Allentown College for Women, duly chaperoned, came to the annual game in tally-ho parties, when Muhlenberg hired the Allentown Band, and F. and M. the Pioneer Band; and when the week before the game was given over to such enthusiasm and cheer practice in chapel as to cause sainted old Dr. Wackernagle to exclaim, "Let the heathen roar!" And when on that historic afternoon of November 11, 1911 (long before historians dreamt of its future connotation as Armistice Day), Henry Wacker, '13, and Walter Reisner, '15, drove their way (by forward pass and field goal) into the Hall of Fame to gain our first victory over F. and M.—aye, our first scores against them—!—what mattered it that succeeding Kelley teams were in many cases frankly importations?

With Kelly not representative of a church college, and the student representatives to the Athletic Board of Control, gently shunted home before the secret sessions began, controlled by men who were not always alumni with the best interests of the college at heart, it was no wonder that a definite reform movement came, leading to a relapse; and the post-Kelly era

(Continued on Page Three)

Board of Trustees Unanimously Decides That Co-education Is Now Impractical

Reports of Dr. Haas and Mr. Bernheim Presented at Special Meeting of Board

By a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, a resolution was adopted declaring "it is impractical and inadvisable to introduce co-education at Muhlenberg."

At a meeting of the Lutheran Ministerium held at Bethlehem last June, the introduction of co-education was suggested. However, the report submitted by Dr. John A. W. Haas was not in accord with the proposal.

In its decision against the plan, the Board was influenced by a gentlemen's agreement entered into by the Lutheran and Reformed churches stipulating that the former should conduct a men's college and the latter, a women's.

The Board declared that it fully appreciated the need for a Lutheran women's college and the insufficiency of funds to establish such a school.

"The introduction of co-education," said the board, "would necessitate from the start at least a dean of women and a woman professor, and the college is in no financial condition to meet this additional burden, for which the tuition fees of the girls entering would not be sufficient. Other expenses would also arise.

"The college has no scholarships for girls and it could not take care of girls who were unable to meet their tuition either in full or in part.

"Application would be made locally by other girls than Lutheran girls and we could not disbar them.

"Our experience with boys of Lutheran faith in our own territory does not encourage us to believe that there is such intense loyalty toward Lutheran institutions among many of our young people to warrant us starting a co-educational policy to meet Lutheran needs.

"Experience in other colleges has taught us that when a college has long existed for boys alone, the introduction of girls has not proved successful.

"The present approved standard of Muhlenberg college might be endangered in the eyes of the standardizing agencies.

"Many of our alumni have quietly expressed their disapproval of any co-educational policy.

"Locally Muhlenberg college would lose friends because the admittance of girls would be considered competition against Cedar Crest."

Dr. Haas' Report

In his statement of the affairs of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Haas stressed the cosmopolitan trend of Muhlenberg's student body. At present the

(Continued on Page Two)

Shoemaker Elected Head of German Club

Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34, who spent his junior year at the University of Munich in Germany, was elected Vorsitzender of Der Deutsche Verein for the second semester at a special meeting held for the election of officers last Wednesday afternoon, January 17, in Room 302 in the Administration building.

Other officers elected at that time are Vice-Vorsitzender, James A. Angstadt, '34; Schriftführer, Walbert Grasely, '34; and Kassenwart, Luther F. Schlenker, '35. All of these officers will serve for the second semester only, except that Kassenwart will continue in office for two semesters as stipulated in the constitution of the Verein.

The retiring officers of the Verein are Vorsitzender, Gordon S. Feller, '35; Vice-Vorsitzender, Luther F. Schlenker, '35; Schriftführer, Charles A. Klein, '35; and Kassenwart, Arthur H. Hottel, '34.

The first meeting of the second semester will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 12, in the Commons. During this semester the Verein will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding with special commemorative exercises.

Five Year Contract For Gowns Awarded

In response to a long standing need, the administration has made arrangements for the wholesale procuring of caps and gowns for Muhlenberg commencements.

A contract has been signed with Cotrell, Leonard and Company, a well known and reliable concern, which insures prompt delivery and high quality, and in addition is the official headquarters for academic information.

The extension school commencements have operated in accordance with the innovation for some years, but the principle reason for the introduction is to insure a saving for each of the individuals of the senior class, who will now be able to procure their caps and gowns for approximately two dollars, a saving of one dollar and a half, which formerly formed a miniature "pork barrel", with the individuals having nothing to show for the same.

Henceforth the college will supply the gowns, and all arrangements will be carried on via the administration in order to insure uniformity in the whole matter. The long term contract will mean a saving, not only for the present class, but for the classes of several years yet to come.

Marble Monster Mews Mildly For "Muhls"

The Repeal of the 18th Amendment seems to have affected the student body of 'Berg rather seriously.

First crack out of the box we had the disappearance of said dormitory phone, by some adoptive individual, and now we find that a grim denizen of the jungle spent the night amidst the sacred portals of 'Berg.

It seems that a group of boys got rather over enthusiastic and in the course of the evening, removed said structure and placed it on the campus.

The mystery of the whole affair is, that when a few of the brawny gentlemen of our student body attempted to remove this edifice it was found well nigh impossible. However, that did not dishearten the bruisers. When the sun shown forth, last Monday morning—"Lo and Behold"—our pet was gone!

Another strange act was the annual carnival of "The Burning Bush" by some local pyromaniac.

Mysteries are cropping up in our midst with appalling regularity—The death of "Butch"—The disappear-

(Continued on Page Three)

Error Made In List Of Recent Art Works

Because of an oversight, the first art display for the year in the Library lobby was not mentioned in a previous issue of the Weekly. The exhibit was a pastel portrait by H. Theodore Hallman of Souderton, Pa., of his wife, a former Muhlenberg extension school student. The portrait, which is to be exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, was brought to the Library through the influence of Mrs. John C. Keller.

Mr. Hallman attended the Academy of Fine Arts and later studied art abroad. His works won honors at the annual Chicago Art Exhibit and have been entered in the national art catalogue. At present Mr. Hallman is an illustrator for the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia and for a firm in Tennessee.

NOTICE!

With this issue of the Weekly, publication is suspended for the two weeks of examinations. The next issue of the Weekly will appear on February 14.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., January 24. 1934

We Agree

The Weekly finds itself in complete accord with the recent statement of the Board of Trustees' policy on the subject of co-education.

There is no doubt in our minds that the adoption of the policy would react to the disadvantage of the College as a whole. Economically, and in that direction lie the most potent arguments against Muhlenberg becoming co-educational, it would be not only impractical, but impossible. Further, the advantages of co-education, as set forth in the recommendation of the Ministerium, have no force in argument. College students do not necessarily require the Lutheran faith to be admitted to Muhlenberg; such a policy would be medieval. Finally, there is the gentlemen's agreement entered into long ago with the Reformed Church. An abrogation of this would be extremely unnecessary and decidedly opposed to the fundamental principles of the manner in which Muhlenberg is operated.

In a recent editorial by one of the city's publications, reference was made to a sense of humor which, it was alleged, lay at the basis of the Board of Trustees action. The reference was highly ambiguous and decidedly out of place, for the Board took its action in all seriousness and in response to the recommendation of the Ministerium. True, there may have been irony in the final disposal of the co-education rumors because of the economic impossibility of the introduction of the plan, but the rumors existed in all seriousness, and the action completely disposed of them.

BOARD ISSUES NEGATIVE VIEW ON CO-EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

enrollment of four hundred and seventeen includes representatives of eight states and three foreign countries. Nineteen different denominations are included in the student body roster.

The enrollment of the College further shows that 102 of the students are preparing to teach, seventy-six for the ministry, sixty-two for medicine, fifty-one for law and twenty-four for business. The remainder of the student body, the total enrollment of which has dropped by only thirty since last year, is divided among a number of professions and vocations.

Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the Board, reported the financial status of the College as being in excellent condition.

The three desires of college men:
1. Pigskin.
2. Sheepskin.
3. The skin you love to touch.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL AWARD PRIZE FOR BEST STUDENT 'BERG SONGS

(Continued from Page One)

written by the late Rev. Samuel G. Weiskotten, D.D., '84; "Muhlenberg Forever" and "Fair Muhlenberg" by Prof. Stephen G. Simpson; "The Cardinal and Gray" and "Dawn and Desire" by Arthur Freitag, '21, now coach of athletics at Allentown Preparatory School; and "The Muhl Song" by Jack Wright, '24.

The contestants need not accompany their words by tunes as there are on the campus several talented individuals who are willing to set the words to music. However, if the contestant prefers, his manuscript may contain both the words and music. The music does not necessarily have to be original as the words may be set to some familiar tune, if the contestant so desires.

The manuscripts must be neatly printed on one side of the sheet only and turned-in at the Registrar's office not later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 28. Three judges, to be selected later, will choose the winners and the prizes will be presented during an Assembly period some time in April. There will be at least two monetary prizes of considerable value, the definite amounts of which will be announced in a later edition of the Weekly.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Franklin F. Fry, D.D., '85, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Executive Secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, died on December 13, of a heart attack, in the Murray Hill Sanitarium, New York, to which he had been rushed in a taxicab ten minutes earlier. He was 69 years old. Before accepting the mission post in 1927, Dr. Fry served pastorates in Bethlehem, Pa. and Rochester, N. Y.

In 1913 he was honored by his Alma Mater, receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree. He was for several years president of the New York and New England Synod and in 1923 was a delegate to the first Lutheran World Conference held in Eisenach, Germany. Dr. Fry was also at one time a member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees. Two pages were devoted in the December 28th issue of THE LUTHERAN to tributes by his associates concerning the tireless, patient, courteous and consecrated service rendered the Church by Dr. Fry.

The Rev. Edward G. Schmickel, '30, of Millville, N. J., was installed as pastor of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church, Allentown, on Sunday evening, December 10, by the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, of Slatington, president of the Allentown Conference. Rev. Schmickel succeeds Dr. Robert R. Fritsch who served as pastor of this congregation for seventeen years.

FRANK, '35, SELECTED IN I. O. U. CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

tions which precipitated the conflict in 1914 remain today. Mr. Frank stated that there is but one hope, and that rests with our youth of today. The young men in the class rooms today, must fight in the trench tomorrow. Peace, not war can only end war—keep faith with the dead soldiers.

The last speaker was Gordon Feller who spoke on "The Independent Newspaper". Mr. Feller orated on the history and remarkable development of the newspaper, its mechanics, and how the many independent newspapers have developed into powerful chains such as those controlled by Hearst and the Scripps-Howard interests. Many times these consolidations have deprived a newspaper of its spirit and individualism. The press has tremendous power, but when used in the wrong direction, it is very dangerous. In this connection, the speaker pointed out the Pittsburg Steel strike of 1919, in which case the strike was wholly misrepresented by the newspapers to the public. Mr. Feller concluded by lauding the independent newspapers, which stands for good citizenship, and tears down idols.

The Judges of the Oratorical contest were Professors Coder, Simpson, and Everitt. The Oratorical Union was organized in 1893, and this will be the forty-second time Muhlenberg has been represented.

In England there is a college with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over 18.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

* * *

At Fordham it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a father Whalen acts as administrator of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating and finally, Mr. Voelkal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

—Phoenix.

* * *

A chemistry professor at George Washington has observed that in the past five years his freshmen have managed to spell "nucleus" in 31 different ways—everything from "nuclues" through the intricate "necleuleus" and "nucleous."

—Phoenix.

* * *

Harvard has enough football equipment, besides 36 tackling dummies and 500 footballs, to outfit 600 men.

—Phoenix.

* * *

Two grandmothers have joined the student body of Long Island university.

—Phoenix.

* * *

A great many years ago, several of the class of 1858 dragged two calves into Professor Wilson's lecture room in Old South College. The class took its place, the professor entered, glanced at the animals, and remarked with emphasis on the pronoun, "Gentlemen, your class is large enough already."

—Phoenix.

* * *

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

—Phoenix.

* * *

Through the Polytechnic Reporter the Education Sun tells us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse.

While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, being reluctant to forego the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

* * *

The enterprising students at St. Thomas College take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of $.25 they may collect $5 if the professor calls their name.

—Phoenix.

* * *

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Forty-second Annual Banquet of the Delta Theta Fraternity and Alumni will be held at the Americus Hotel the evening of February 16. The Woman's Auxiliary held a bridge party at the house on Friday evening the 19th. Bianca, Rehfus, and Booth will attend the Senior Prom and the New Paltz Normal School in New York, on the 27th. Formal initiation will be held for the new members on Friday, February 16th, at the Americus Hotel. Fred Thomas challenges any fraternity man on the campus to a game of marbles, or good old-fashioned potato race.

The Phi Epsilon Pi's will celebrate the Second Anniversary of their fraternity the week-end of February 2nd to 4th, inclusive. The affair will be opened Friday evening with a Formal Dinner Dance in the Airplane Grill of the Americus Hotel, with the celebrated London Criterions furnishing the music. Saturday afternoon the celebration will continue with a banquet at the house, followed by an informal dance in the evening. A banquet at the house Sunday evening completes this very excellent program.

The Mother's Club of T. U. O. will hold a card party on February 9.

Ray Anderson took the money on Friday night with a bridge hand that contained thirteen spades.

Woody Leiby's orchestra has been secured to play for the Phi Kappa Tau formal to be held by the chapter the week-end of February 2 - 3. The formal dance will be held on Friday evening, followed by an informal on Saturday night. Mrs. H. K. Pierce, of Allentown, and Mrs. W. H. Leaman, of Bethlehem, will be chaperones for the party. Brothers Fisher and Beemer visited in Allentown last week-end.

DOCTOR HAAS APPEALS TO STUDENTS TO BE HONEST AND UPRIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

minister at the close of each church service, so that he will like coming back again. Such ideas are entirely wrong and irreverent. The biggest task before us today is to get a better inner sense of God which will make for men and women of strong religious character."

IT COSTS BUT LITTLE
To Telephone Home!

MOST pleasures cost money—some too much. No wonder home folks say "go easy" to sons at college.

But you'll never (well—hardly ever) hear that warning when you telephone home. For Father and Mother the pleasure of hearing your voice far outweighs the trifling cost.

After 8:30 P. M. (if you use Station to Station Service) you can telephone a hundred miles for 35 cents. What greater pleasure can such a small sum buy? A "voice visit" home is next best to being there!

• • •

PARENTS ENDORSE these SUGGESTIONS . . .

Standard Time

Keep a regular telephone date with Home. Then you can count on the family being there when you call.

Set the "date" for after 8:30 P. M. to take advantage of the low Night Rates on Station to Station calls.

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Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

ETTINGER, '21, REVIEWS 'BERG'S GRID HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

under George McCaa, a quiet gentleman from Lafayette, and then "Bill" Ritter, our first alumnus coach, was not productive of much stimulation. McCaa had the fine personal qualities which today characterize a successful and accepted coach or trainer of men, but he was ahead of his time. Ritter, unfortunately, was handicapped throughout his entire term of office by fraternity politics. In the choice of starting players for various positions, politics, played not always by student only, and a domination by downtown interests which should never have been tolerated by the administration of the college, was important.

Spiegel's Team

The second great era came with "Johnny" Spiegel in 1921. The influx of stars from Michigan and Tennessee stamped it as a superb example of importation. But if the end justifies the means, then all was well, for Spiegel's "pros." beat Lehigh and carved out a name in Pennsylvania for Muhlenberg football. This much can be said for his products; Kelly relied on brawn; Spiegel added brains and produced winners. The departure of Spiegel after the 1922 season brought no cessation in either method or achievement for the third era saw "Punk" Wood, who, with his Western methods which included the theory of importation—last only two years, like most of his predecessors. Wood's brilliant era was marked by a one-man team in "Nick" Borrelli, easily Muhlenberg's greatest star, whose individual brilliancy unfortunately—through no fault of his own was not always conducive to teamwork and sustained unity of effort. The third era closed when Wood's program of importations was repudiated by the coach, who since then in other spheres of activity has won the friendship of all. "Haps" Benfer's, who inherited Borrelli after the latter was marked man by opponents, reign was the nearest approach we had to sound "amateur" football.

And then came the Carnegie Report and intercollegiate purity, and the pot called the kettle black!

But what of the individual players? My survey will lay emphasis only up to the season of 1926.

The Ends

In their consideration of ends, Messrs. Miller and Cassone, I feel, overlooked one vital factor. It is not quite fair to compare the pre-war end with the modern product because the open game of today with its emphasis on forward and lateral passes, and the daring of Princeton's 1922 "Team of Destiny" in the shadows of its own goal-posts, have drawn the end into the spotlight far more than did the old guards back, flying wedge and bone-crushing line-bucking of the "Golden Age of Football," when Rinehart and Barclay of Lafayette, "Pudge" Heffelfinger and Frank Hinkey of Yale, were household names. And so I nominate for consideration two men not mentioned heretofore. who helped to revolutionize end play at Muhlenberg: Henry Wacker, '13, now a Lutheran clergyman in Philadelphia, whose play won the first victory ever scored over F. and M. in 1911; and Otto Nolde, '20, now Professor at Mt. Airy Seminary, whose natural football instinct coupled with a high intellect was largely responsible for our second and last victory over Lafayette in 1918. Not far behind were "Russ" Gaston, 1918, whose Weineresque toe beat Lafayette in 1917 with two field goals, and Bucknell with a 42-yard placement; and "Ben" Hubbard, 1916, now an executive officer at Columbia University, who with Nolde, proved to be the brainiest of our ends. And when we add Holstrom and Tursi, we must not forget Kelly's great captain from Easton, George Bixler, '13. So my choice is: Nolde, '20; Wacker, '13; Hubbard, '16; Bixler, '13; Tursi, '25; Holstrom, '23; and Gaston, '18.

Tackles

Muhlenberg has seldom boasted of great linemen, but there is no question that—amateurism apart—"Charley" Copley, Kelly's importation was pre-eminent. Very little behind him came "Russ" Clark, '26, and then two steady, reliable hard-working pluggers," Harold Whitenight, '24, and Jack Weston, '24. Until his recurrent injuries kept him out of the game, "Hank" Stoudt, '26, bode fair to make a great name for himself.

Guards

"Jack" Hartman, '24, and that well-remembered captain-elect, who died all too soon, "Doughnuts" Snyder, '22, were excellent guards, as also were Brewer, "Bill" Ritter, and that mountain from Philadelphia, "Red" Day. But we should not overlook Grimmett, and Grove, and especially one who played on losing teams, but gave of his best, Arthur Freitag, '21, now so successful a coach at Allentown Prep. School. The greatest of the old timers I think, and a real amateur, was "Bill" Katz, '13, who shone on Kelly's teams and like "Johnny" Albert was class valedictorian.

Centers

There is no question, I think, about the center position which goes to "Abey" Wills, '21. On a team which lost to Lafayette, 62-0, Wills was all over the field on tackles, and the score, but for him, might well have been 162 - 0! But after Wills, when we consider Rice, imported from Syracuse, we should also mention three other faithful workers. Martin Fetherolf, '14, now Professor at Germantown High, Philadelphia, was a star—and a legitimate amateur at that!—under Kelly. That fine old spirit, now departed, Carl, "Pop" Erickson, '16, who could run a college band and play center at the same time, was also outstanding, and Ellwood Schwenk, '17, now a clergyman, was a worthy successor to these two. Nor may we forget Gomer Rees, '23, whom Spiegel made a great factor in that first Lehigh victory. My choices: Wills, '21; Fetherolf, '14; Rees, '23; Schwenk, '17; Erickson, '16.

Quarterback

It is difficult to generalize on positions where leading candidates were either part-time importations or one-year residents. And so, if we eliminate George Smythe, '23, because he soon left to gain fame with Army, we must also remember that Birney Crum, '23, was a two-year importation from the west. The first real quarterback was that red-headed midget, "Johnny" Albert, '09, now a clergyman in Minnesota. John combined the true Princeton-Roper virtues of football sense and brains. Muhlenberg has never since had a valedictorian quarterback! And greater yet was the man who called the plays that tied Lafayette the second year we ever played them, and beat F. and M., N. Y. U., and Gettysburg, Walter Reisner, '15 now of Chicago. Handicapped by an absence of great material with which to work "Dink" Feldman, '21, showed brains and natural ability, as did "Winnie" Slemmer under more ideal circumstances, and "Charlie" Steele, '19, Muhlenberg "amateur" quarterback until he was hurt. The best real amateurs then, in my opinion, were in order, Walter Reisner, '15; and John Albert, '09. This of course does not consider Weiner whose record speaks for itself.

Halfbacks

The half-back situation is terrifying in its complexity especially when we remember that "Nig" Berry, whom Messrs. Miller and Cassone rate at fullback, was really a halfback. Again, as with Smythe and Crum, Berry was a one year importation, going to make his reputation at Penn. And as with Weiner we cannot consider Wavrek, '34. But there is no question of the outstanding back. "Nick" Borrelli, '28, is miles ahead of the crowd. "Kidder" Caskey, '17, playing under Kelly and then McCaa, was a great line plunger, while probably the best Allentown High ever produced was "Eddie" Dickert, '28, "Nick's" running mate. "Archie" Witt, while another Spiegel importation, remained after winning fame as the dread-naught who ploughed through heavy seas to best Fordham in 1921. Fred Heuer, '14, was also worthy of mention. And so my choices are: Borrelli, '28; Caskey, '17; Dickert, '28; Witt, '25.

Fullback

Finally, we come to that position, the importance of which has, I think, been tempered by the development of the open game. With Berry a half-back and a one-year star, and "Red" Gebhart, '23, likewise an importation, we must go back to the late Clarence Ruloff, '07, and more especially to that genuine Muhlenberg representative, "Buck" Skean, '14, and reliable old "Tommy" Brennan, '16, his successor in the palmy days of Kelly, who is now Assistant Coach at Allentown High. Harold Anderson, '21, like so many of his era was also a victim of the periodic situation. My choice: Skean, '14; Brennan, '16; Ruloff, ex-'07.

All-Time Muhlenberg Team of Amateurs

First Team

Ends—H. A. Wacker, '13; O. F. Nolde, '20.
Tackles—R. Clark, '26; H. Whitenight, '24.
Guards—J. O. Hartman, '24; R. O. Snyder, '22.
Center—W. Wills, '21.
Quarterback—W. A. Reisner, '15.
Halfbacks—N. Borrelli, '28; W. L. Caskey, '17.
Fullback—A. H. Skean, '14.

Second Team

Ends—S. Tursi, '25; B. A. Hubbard, '16.
Tackles—P. Weston, '24; H. C. Stoudt, '26.
Guards—W. Katz, '13; A. R. Freitag, '21.
Center—M. A. Fetherolf, '14.
Quarterback—J. Albert, '09.
Half Backs—E. Dickert, '28; A. Witt, '25.
Fullback, T. J. Brennan, '16.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

GRIND HOTEL

Apologies to Vicki Baum

Operator—Good morning, sir. It is now 6 A. M., you still have two hours to sleep 'till 8 A. M.

Good morning. No, Mr. Krinklewashline has not arrived as yet.

Good morning, sir. It is now 8 A. M.; why the devil don't you get out of bed?

Paging Mr. George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw. Mr. Shaw. Hey Barney, you left your beard in the wash basin.

Operator—Good Morning, mam.

Oh, Mr. Manager, the lady in room 13 says she's locked in.

Manager—Tell her when she pays her bill we'll let her out.

Operator—Oh, Mr. Manager. Mrs. Dropdeadavitch wants to know if you are having ham and eggs for breakfast, she says she can't find her 3 little pigs.

Desk Clerk—Good morning, sir. What can I do for you?

Oh, sure. Mme. Garbovitchski is in Suite 16.

Can anybody tell me where the dining room is?

Desk Clerk—Down the street, two blocks. Get me an order of ham and eggs.

I am Mr. Kringlewashline, I only have two minutes to live and I want the best room in the house. I have the money. The Doc says I can't live long, so I want to die here. He, he, he.

Good morning, sir. Has Mr. Gravy arrived from Hamburg?

Desk Cerk—No, and Mr. Mustard isn't here from Frankfort, either.

I am Baron Sevenyearitch. I want a room with twin beds. One for me and the other for—says that's my business. Got any rooms with No-Draft ventilation and Knee Action beds. I just came from Russia. They wouldn't let me run so I had to Trotski. However, I must go, must go. Moscow to my room.

Desk Clerk—Will you have your tea with cream or Lenin. By the way Mr. Sevenyearitch, do you have any Russian money?

No, not a "red" cent.

Desk Cerk—Well, then you'll have to do a lot of Stalin.

Oh, Mr. Manager. Mme. Garbovitchski wants a corkscrew. Shall I have it sent up?

Manager—Sent up? I'll take it up myself. But how can I disguise myself? I must have those pearls.

Operator—Why not wash your face.

Manager—I'll do that. Hey, that's about enough out of you for the day.

Baron—Ah, Mme. Garbovitchski. I am mad about you.

Oh, go vay. I want to be alone!

Knock on the door.

Garbo—Quick under the bed.

Enter Kringlewashline. I only have two minutes to live and I want to spend them with you.

Garbo—Oh, go vay, I vant to be alone.

Knock on the door.

Garbo—Qvick under de bed.

Krinky—Say who's under this bed.

Shut up, it's WALTER WINCHELL. I gotta make a living too.

Enter Manager—At last we are alone. I love you, marry me!

Garbo—Oh, go vay. I ——

Chorus from under the bed. She wants to be alone!

Knock on the door.

(Continued on Page Four)

Forensic Season To Start With Lehigh Subsequent To Exams

The varsity debate squad will swing into action on Friday evening, Feb. 9, against teams representing Lehigh University. Coach Ephraim B. Everitt has spent a great deal of time in drilling the men who reported to him in the art of debating and also in the development of the two cases.

The affirmative team will be composed of Joseph G. B. Marble, '35; Herbert Haas, '37 and Alvin Butz, '37, first speakers; Ray F. Anderson, '35 and Donald Fry, '37, second speakers; and Captain Morton I. Silverman, '34 and Ray R. Brennan, '35, third speakers. The negative team will include John R. Brokhoff, '35, Bernard Frank, '35 and Robert Prutzman, '37, first speakers; John H. Yerger, '35, Israel Yost, '37, and Robert Kerstetter, '35, second speakers; and Donald Hausman, '36 and Russel L. Krapf, '35, third speakers.

The question being used for debating this season is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Banking Institutions in the United States." In the first debate the teams will only be composed of two speakers. Coach Everit has not as yet chosen the men who will represent Muhlenberg against Lehigh in the opening debate. The 'Berg affirmative team will travel to Bethlehem for this forensic encounter while the negative team will entertain the Lehigh affirmative team in the Assembly room in the Administration building.

Among the other debates that have already been arranged by Manager Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, are tilts with Massachusetts State College (single), Gettysburg (dual), Susquehanna University (dual), and New York University (single). Negotiations are, however, being carried on with several other large eastern colleges and universities relative to their scheduling.

Altho six seasoned veterans are left from the squad of last year in the personages of Silverman, Brennan, Brokhoff, Frank, Yerger, Kersetter and Krapf, all of these except the first mentioned, were only initiated into active participation on the intercollegiate platform last season. In addition, some excellent material is available in the other representatives of the junior class together with a few sophomores and a goodly percentage of the freshman class. These newcomers hope to secure their first forensic experience as a member of the college varsity squad during the current season, in addition to continuing the high standards already established by Muhlenberg in intercollegiate debating.

Freshman rules on the various campus kingdoms are as different as your new girl and the ones before her. At Earlham College in Indiana they've reached the nth degree of perfection. The upper-classmen commanded the Frosh women to wear green mittens of the brightest Irish at all times. Upon the remark of "button" by an upperclassman at Penn, freshmen must salute by touching the button on top of their little dinks and bow down to their superiors.

MARBLE MONSTER MEWS MILDLY FOR "MUHLS"

(Continued from Page One)

ance of our phone—The escapade of the Pink Elephant and last but not least—The consummation of the shrubbery by fire.

We think that a fitting climax to all of the semester's rioting would be the procuring of said lion's mate, so that his companionship could continue forever, undisturbed.

* * *

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. College, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home".

* * *

"We laugh at all professors' jokes
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny ones—
Just because it's policy."
—The Carnegie Tartan.

* * *

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkely, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

'Berg Takes Drexel In Conference Game

Completely outplaying their opponents from whistle to whistle, Coach Johnny Utz's Cardinal and Gray cagemen chalked up their second consecutive triumph of the 1934 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference scramble by running roughshod over the Drexel Institute quintet, 32 to 19, in a game played last Wednesday night, January 17, in the Allentown High school palestra. The defeat was the fifteenth straight conference setback for Coach Walter Halas' courtmen since the circuit was inaugurated last season.

The echo of the opening whistle was still in the air when Joe Rodgers, spectacular Muhlenberg performer, popped one from the side court and sent the Muhls away to a lead that was never even threatened. Rodgers followed up with two more double-deckers to give the 'Bergmen a 6 to 2 advantage. At half-time the scoreboard read 23 to 12 in favor of the Utzmen.

With the start of the second half, Drexel, despite its great advantage in height, was unable to score for twelve minutes, and in the first fifteen minutes of the second half were able only to register one point, a free throw by Charlie Knapp, former Darby High school star.

Meanwhile, with Freddie Blank sinking four fouls out of five attempts, the Muhls increased their margin to 27 to 13. Here Utz substituted Rog Rohn for Cuchran and a few minutes later, with the score 29 to 15, withdrew the four other varsity players and sent in the reserves. Four of the five reserves were members of last season's grid team and the game in the last five minutes resembled a football imbroglio rather than a basketball game. Bill Saalfeld, sophomore forward breaking into the lineup for the first time, was the only second-stringer that was able to score.

The shift in the lineup made by Utz prior to the Albright contest by which Lou Sterner moved from a forward position to a guard berth, changing places with Joe Rodgers, continued in this game to appear as a master stroke on the part of the 'Berg mentor.

Steve Farris, with four field buckets and one foul from the charity stripe for a total of nine points, led the Muhls in scoring as well as being high individual point getter for the night. The work of Rodgers, Blank and Cuchran was also laudable. Kline, Drexel forward, led the losers' offensive, garnering seven points.

The lineup:

MUHLENBERG

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Rodgers, f.	4	0	8
Blank, f.	1	4	6
Cuchran, c.	2	1	5
Farris, g.	4	1	9
Sterner, g.	0	1	1
Rohn, c.	0	0	0
Saalfeld, f.	1	1	3
Weiner, g.	0	0	0
Rosenberg, g.	0	0	0
Lepore, f.	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

DREXEL

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Kline, f.	3	1	7
Knapp, f.	1	2	4
Reyno!ds, c.	1	0	2
Wallace, g.	1	1	3
Shupis, g.	1	0	2
Raynes, f.	0	0	0
Seare, f.	0	0	0
Hoff, c.	0	1	1
Callahan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Witwer.

Judt, '33, Drops Goal To Defeat Freshmen

A dazzling field goal from beyond the center of the court by Eddie Judt, '33, for three years a member of the Muhlenberg varsity cage team, enabled the Herbst Cardinals, a Class A City League outfit, to register a 21 to 20 victory over Coach "Legs" Leibensperger's Cardinal and Gray yearlings in a game played last Wednesday night, January 17, on the Allentown High School palestra, prior to the Muhlenberg-Drexel varsity tilt.

The Frosh were leading by a 7 to 4 score at the end of the first half and managed to retain their ead up until the time when Judt, in the last half second of play, shot in the twin-counter that won the game.

Dean Zweirer, big neophyte pivotman, led his team in scoring with five field goals and one foul for a total of eleven points. Bill Laing and "Scrapper" Farrell also starred for the Little Muhls. Judt and Martin were the City League team's luminaries.

The lineup:

MUHLENBERG FRESHMEN

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Santopnoli, f.	0	0	0
Laing, f.	0	1	1
Farrell, f.	2	0	4
Zweier, c.	5	1	11
Kennedy, g.	1	0	2
Grossman, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

HERBST CARDINALS

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
McFadden, f.	1	2	4
Grim, f.	1	1	3
Horne, c.	1	1	3
Martin, c.	3	0	6
Campbell, g.	0	0	0
Judt, g.	2	1	5
O'Donnell, f.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Sheehan.

Eastern Penna. Collegiate Conference
(Standing on Monday, Jan. 22)

Gettysburg	4	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	3	1	.750
Albright	2	1	.667
F. and M.	1	1	.500
Muhlenberg	2	3	.400
Ursinus	0	2	.000
Drexel	0	4	.000

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado River were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth graduate, who battled the 400 miles of foaming, roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

* * *

At the University of Washington the professors of English and history have joined in issuing the following advice to students: "It is better to know; but when in doubt, bluff."

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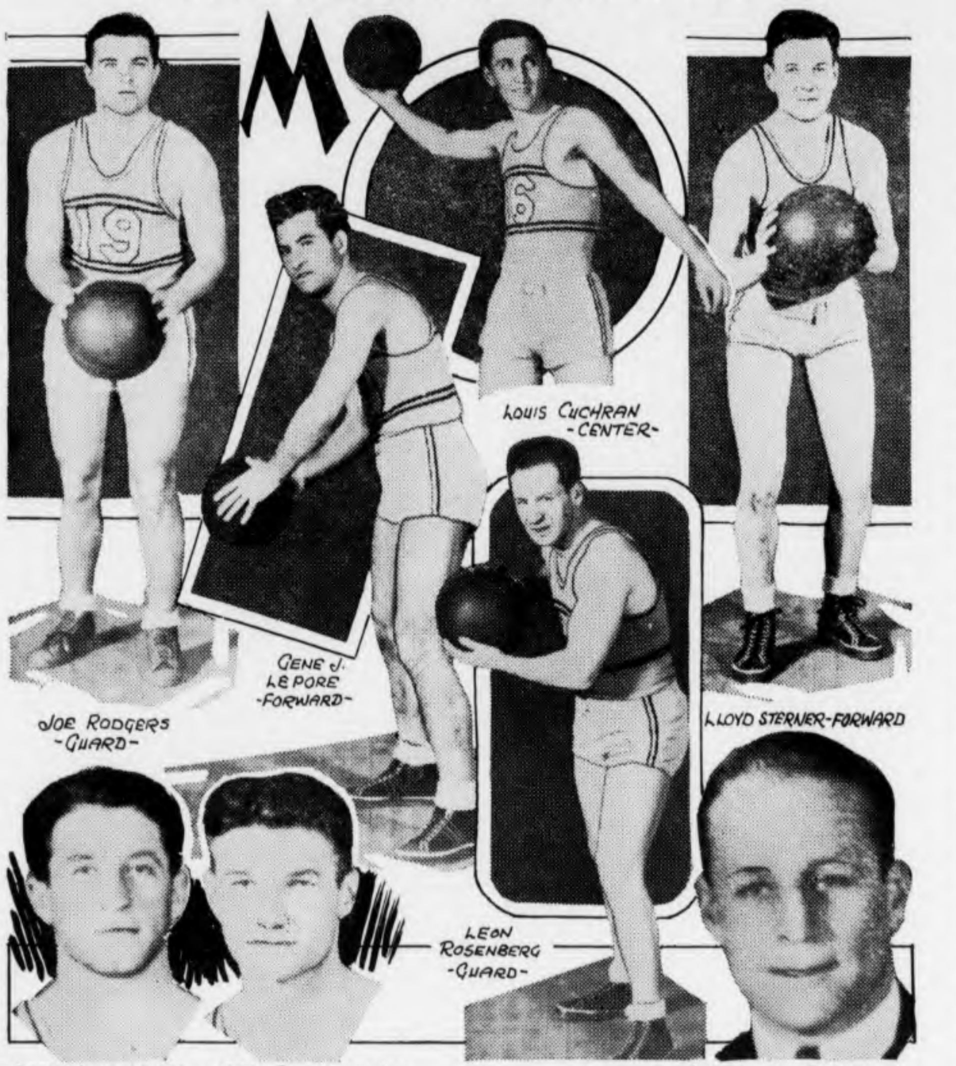
MUHLENBERG CAGE MEN



'Berg Cagemen Drops Heartbreaker With Fast Valley Outfit

Staging a gallant second-half comeback after trailing 18 to 6 at the halfway mark, the Cardinal and Gray quintet forged ahead 22 to 19, only to be nosed out by Coach "Hooks" Mylin's Lebanon Valley floormen by a count of 27 to 23. The tilt, played in the Allentown High School palestra last Saturday night, January 20, drew a crowd of over nine hundred.

The Annville basketeers, who have dropped only one conference game this season then only by one point to the undefeated Gettysburg Bullets, started off like a whirlwind, rolling up their big 18 to 6 advantage in the first half as the Muhls missed shot after shot at the basket. Although given plenty of scoring opportunity, the 'Bergmen could not register more than a mere half-dozen points. in the first half of the game.

Stewart Barthold, former Shillington High School star who incidently is the leading conference scorer at present, broke the ice early in the fracas by converting after being fouled by Steve Farris. Muhlenberg gained a short-lived 3 to 1 lead a few minutes later on a twin-counter by Joe Rodgers and a free throw by Freddie Blank. Then the invaders from Annville went on a scoring spree and had gained ten straight points before Rodgers made 'Berg's second and final field basket of the half. The Flying Dutchmen then spun three goals from the field and one foul through the hoop, being interrupted only by a single-pointer by Sterner, before the half terminated.

After the intermission the Utzmen started to go places. One field goal after another boosted the Cardinal and Gray figures, while fine defensive play by "Reds" Weiner and Steve Farris kept the Lebanon Valley sharpshooters in check.

The Muhls finally came up to 19-18 and then bedlam broke loose among the spectators as Blank knotted the score at 19-19 with a toss from the charity stripe. The fans shouted themselves hoarse as Lou Cuchran let go a shot at the basket from near the foul-shot line and when he did so he was fouled by one of the Lebanon Valley players. The ball went in for a field goal to put the Utzmen ahead, 21-19, and then Cuchran converted from the foul line and the Cardinal and Gray was leading 22 to 19, with six minutes to play.

Paul Miller, Flying Dutchman center, who a few seconds later was injured and had to leave the game, dropped in a field goal for Lebanon Valley to make it 22 to 21, and then Barthold shot another twin-counter from under the basket and the invaders were out in front again 23 - 22.

From that time on it was nip and tuck until Charley Rust came through with a field goal for the Annville contigent to make it 25 to 22, and as far as 'Berg was concerned the ball game was over, as the gun barked, ending the game, shortly thereafter.

Inability to convert foul tries was largely responsible for the Cardinal and Gray reverse. The Muhls only counted seven out of seventeen attempts from the charity stripe while their opponents garnered seven out of eleven.

A formidable array of players will be presented by the Penn A. C. when they clash with Muhlenberg on Wednesday night, January 31, in the Allentown High School palestra for the benefit of the Allentown Community cafeteria. Included in the Pennacs lineup will be Joey Schaaf, former Penn captain; Barney Berlinger, decathlon star; Jimmy Osborne of St. Joseph's; Jim Peterson, a member of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics' hurling corps and others. The 'Berg Frosh will encounter Art Freitag's strong Allentown Preparatory School quintet in a preliminary contest.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Rodgers, f.	3	3	9
Blank, f.	0	2	2
Cuchran, c.	3	1	7
Farris, g.	2	0	4
Sterner, g.	0	1	1
Weiner, g.	0	0	0
Rosenberg, g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

Lebanon Valley

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Barthold, f.	2	3	7
Rust, f.	3	0	6
Miller, c.	1	3	5
Light, g.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	2	0	4
Williams, g.	0	0	0
Putrizio, g.	1	1	3
Rose, g.	1	0	2
Konsko, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Julian. Umpire—Fisher.

Columbia University reporters questioned people on the street and discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers.

FROSH FIVE DEFEATS FAIRVIEW PONIES, 26-19

Coach "Legs" Leibensperger's Little Muhls turned back the Fairview Ponies of the Class A City League, 26 to 19, in their game last Saturday night, January 20 on the Allentown High School floor, prior to the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley varsity tilt.

The two teams were deadlocked at 15 to 15 at the halfway mark, but the Yearlings despite the loss of their star center, Dean Zweier, who was hurt and had to retire from the game, forged out in front during the second half and were never headed.

"Scrapper" Farrell was outstanding for the victors both in the scoring column and by his floor work. Kohler starred for the Ponies.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg Frosh

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Laing, f.	0	0	0
Farrell, f.	5	2	12
Zweier, c.	0	2	2
Kennedy, g.	0	0	0
Grossman, g.	2	2	6
Knauss, g.	0	1	1
Santopuoli, g.	2	1	5
Totals	9	8	26

Fairview Ponies

	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Mertz, f.	2	1	5
Senger, f.	2	1	5
Kohler, c.	2	3	7
Folwell, g.	1	0	2
Daniels, g.	0	0	0
Seip, f.	0	0	0
Held, c.	0	0	0
Louttey, g.	0	0	0
Boyle, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Lisetski.

* * *

At the University of Virginia one-fourth of the enrolled student body of over a thousand students made the Dean's List with an average of eighty-five percent or over.

TORTS AND RETORTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Garbo—Qvick under de bed.

Enter the Four Marx Bros.—We know, you want to be alone. But you know that people come and people go but nothing ever happens.

Garbo—You can fool the people as they come but you can't fool them as they go. I w——

Bang!! Shoots Garbo. Yeh, we know. YOU WANT TO BE ALONE!

DANCING SATURDAY EVENING
Bud Rader's Orchestra—Admission 40¢
THE MEALEY AUDITORIUM

THE TRUE STORY OF THE BIG BAD WOLF AND THE THREE LITTLE PIG (SISTERS)

With apologies to Walt Disney

Of course we all know the story of how the three little pigs had built houses on the side of a hill and how the big bad wolf came along and tried to get a free meal ticket. The names of the PIG SISTERS were Elmer Q. Pig, Gracie W. Pig and Annie M. Pig. The wolf's name by the way was Oscar F. Wolfe.

These three Pig sisters lived on the side of a hill. For your enlightenment dear readers, the name of that hill was Cedar Crest. Now the trouble with these three molls was that they used to raise too much cain in the wee hours of the morning. This disconcerted poor Oscar F. exceedingly and he decided to put a stop to all this tomfoolery and teach the Crest Babes a lesson. That reminds me that this is the second time that the Babes from Crest Hill have suffered being taught a lesson. Last time they were chased by a couple of stray dogs.

So one fine sunnie morning Oscar F. jumped into his car and rode over to their habitat—Curtis Hall to you—and knocking on the door of Elmere's house he said:

"I yam de Fuller Brush man, open de door; I would make conversation wit you."

Ah but poor Oscar F. got no answer and being decidedly disappointed he yelled in a loud voice; "where's Elmere?"

Thinking that his lunch might be better in the next house he strode over to the door and without knocking he entered. Dear little Gracie W. —no, not Gracie Allen—was in the midst of one of her fan dances and ole Oscar F. thought he might as well sit down and watch her before he finished her off. Gracie W., being very quick witted—unusual for a Crest Moll—danced around to the door and ran over to Annie M.'s house.

This made Oscar F. very mad and he raged and tore his hair and quoth he; "I once had a girl from Cedar Crest that was pure as snow, but she's drifted."

His hunger was immense by this time and he decided to make a meal of the three of the gals at once. So striding over to the third house and knocking on the door he said: "Annie, I ban tanked—I go home." But Annie M. was nobody's fool—very strange for a Crest Babe—so she said in a deep, bass voice; "Annie doesn't live here anymore."

This made Oscar F. very irritated and he said: "Open de door or I'll blow de hole woiks down"—this is different from the original, but after all this isn't the original story. Annie being rather well scared by this decided to call the riot squad, so she dialed 2-9301. Upon receiving an answer from one of the boys she said, "Are you afraid from de big, bad wolf?"

Of course the riot squad knew no fear so they answered, "no!"

Upon receiving this for an answer, Annie M. replied: "well neither are the other two pigs."

And to you my dear readers, I leave the problem of figuring out who the other two pigs were.

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THE PLEDGE CLASS

(September)

Pledge Muffin: Considered best-dressed freshman in school, rates all of the Crest Dances, chapter's potential social lion.

Pledge Loopear: Elected class treasurer, devises plan to save freshmen money, a sure bet for chapter treasurer some day.

Pledge Lily: Picked as class' prettiest boy and most perfect gentleman, not very active but makes a good ornament.

Pledge Boner: Straight A student majoring in Economics, real Phi Beta material and a cinch for sophomore president.

Pledge Hamhand: An all-state high school star, reporting for football, basketball, and track. All-American stuff for sure.

Pledge Hangover: Pledged by mistake, a born loafer, cuts all classes first two weeks.

Pledge Vandergump: The class high-brow, plays only classical music on the piano and reads American Mercury.

(February)

Pledge Muffin: Takes to wearing polo shirts and dirty corduroys, dates only high school girls and never shows up at chapter dances.

Pledge Loopear: Jerked from school for giving registrar a bum check, thrown into river for embezzling pledge funds.

Pledge Lily: Wins intramural lightweight boxing championship, known as lady killer, works for meals at a restaurant down in the 6th Ward.

Pledge Boner: Flunks six hours of snap courses, decides to major in Phys. Ed. but gets dropped from school for going on probation.

Pledge Hamhand: Sprains finger and quits football, cut from basketball squad, develops homesickness and spends all spare time at the Penn Fountain.

Pledge Hangover: Awarded pledge achievement trophy, makes 92.8 average, appointed baseball manager and given lead in university play.

Pledge Vandergump: Takes to chewing Star tobacco, reading detective magazines and playing piano in local dance band.

Yes, sir! They were men in those days. Caeser's legionnaires used to perform their best fighting during a cloud-burst, used to make their longest marches on empty stomachs, and when sick would throw up fortifications.

"I could read you like a book," said Adam to Eve, "but I'm afraid there's a leaf or two missing."

Outside the toy factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman, "Why aren't you turning out our usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied, "I Wouldn't turn out a dog on a night like this."

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Willie: "Teacher, do angels ever have hot parties?"

Teacher: "Why, Willie, who ever put those words into your mouth?"

Willie: "Well, our Physics prof said that etheral bodies dissipate most of their energy in the form of heat."

—and the Gossip Columnist;

"They laughed when I sat down at the typewriter, But, oh! when I started to write."

Poor Bill. I just saw him going down the street in a blue funk.

Huh! Since when did he get a car?

....And the Christian Science Monitor gives us

"What are those college lectures?" asked the father.

"A college lecture," replied the son, "is an extended series of remarks passing from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without entering the thought of either.

MERE SLIPS
in
The Editor's Boudoir

"Drowned Man Born In Charles City."—Allentown Call.

Wanted: One wet nurse.

"The bride's ensemble consisted of a string of pearls, the gift of the groom."—Reading Times.

Hmm, smart groom, we'd say.

"The techno crap was jostled about about by a bevy of reporters."
—Bethlehem Globe.

Don't handus that stuff.

"Smallpot Epidemic Breaks out In Northampton."—Public Ledger.

Believe it or not!

"HOT AIR USED TO MAKE HAY."—New York Herald Tribune.

New campaign promises will bring farm relief.

"Over 2,000 elephants were used to make billiard balls last year."
—Allentown Call.

Animal training knows no bounds.

Students at the University of Edinburg in Scotland are fined each time they decide to cut class. At the end of the year, the fines collected are used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the latter enjoyed a pack of Luckies.

* * *

A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lecture.

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the
Debate Team

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Watch the
Basketball Team
Bring home
the Bacon

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 14, 1934 No. 15

Prominent Allentonian And College Trustee Succumbed Last Week

Charles F. Mosser is Lauded as Staunch Muhlenberg Friend in Tribute by Dean Horn

Charles Franklin Mosser, a member of the Board of Trustees, having been elected by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, died on Tuesday night, February 7, at his home in Allentown. He had been in ill health for some time and was confined to his home since June 25 last. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Mosser, a member of an old Lehigh County family, was vice-president and secretary of William F. Mosser and Son, founders and machinists. In addition, he was a director in the Allentown Steam Heat and Power Company and also a director of the Lehigh Valley Trust Company since 1907.

Interested in the civic and charitable affairs of the city, Mr. Mosser took an active part in community affairs. One of his chief recreations was motoring, he having owned one of the first motor cars in this section of the state, and has been termed the first man to own two motor cars in the state. Mr. Mosser was the first president of the Lehigh Valley Motor Club. Other recreations he enjoyed were amateur photography and fishing.

He was a member of the Pocono Lake Preserve and maintained a summer cottage there since 1914. For many years he was active in clubs of the city but recently confined his affiliations to the Elks and Contemporary club, the latter a literary group in which a number of distinguished Allentonians are enrolled.

Mr. Mosser was a devout member of St. John's Lutheran church and in its affairs he took an outstanding part for years. He was widely known throughout the community and his death brought great sorrow to his many friends.

The funeral was held last Friday afternoon, February 9, at the late home. The Rev. William C. Schaeffer, D.D., pastor of the deceased, officiated at the services. He was assisted by Dr. John A. W. Haas and the Rev. A. Steimle, former pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Allentown, and now pastor of the Church of the Advent in New York City. Interment was made in the family plot in Fairview cemetery. Members of the vestry of St. John's church served as pall-bearers.

A short address in tribute to Mr. Mosser was delivered by Dean Robert C. Horn in Chapel on Wednesday, February 7.

In his talk Dr. Horn said: "Mr. Mosser has been one of the staunchest friends of Muhlenberg College, along with the Mosser family in general throughout this section. In 1908 he gave to the College a piece of ground consisting of five acres, where the Allentown Preparatory School now stands, and which was at that

(Continued on Page Four)

Der Deutsche Verein Committees Are Named

Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34, newly elected president of Der Deutsche Verein, last week announced the appointment of the following committees for the second semester:

Membership—Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Hesse Reichard, chairmen; Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34; Luther F. Schlenker, '35; Walbert Grasley, '34 and James A. Angstadt, '34.

Program—John B. Freeman, '34, chairman; Lester Fetter, '35; Elmer E. Fahringer, '35; Theodore Fischer, '36 and William D. Coleman, '36.

Refreshment—Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, chairman; Clarence A. Holland, '36; Earl A. Koch, '36; Frank E. Radcliffe, '35 and Chester H. Woodring, '36.

In addition, Donald Hausman, '36, was appointed pianist and Bernard Blackman, '36, was named librarian.

Dr. Fritsch Conducts Bible Lecture Series

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, who is recognized as one of the foremost Bible teachers in the east, enjoyed a two-weeks leave of absence, granted by the Administration, during which he conducted Bible lectures in Pennsylvania and New York.

Beginning on Sunday, January 21, he gave a series of twelve Bible studies in Homestead, near Pittsburgh and on the following Sunday, January 28, he began a series of thirteen studies in Brooklyn.

On January 29, Dr. Fritsch was the guest speaker at the noon-day luncheon meeting of the Christian Business Men's association of New York, at the Hotel Salisbury. On February 4 and February 8 he spoke in Philadelphia and on February 11 he lectured twice at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

Alumni Associations Of Two Sections Hold Reorganization Dinners

Northeastern Pennsylvania and Reading and Berks County Groups Hold Meetings

The Muhlenberg College alumni of two sections of Pennsylvania met during the first two weeks of this month and re-organized their district associations. An increased interest in the college on the part of the alumni is apparent and is well received by the administration which realizes the necessity of having an active and loyal organization of graduates backing the institution.

The first of these two meetings was held on Friday evening, February 2, in the parish house of St. John's Lutheran church, Wilkes-Barre, when the Wilkes-Barre alumni were hosts to all of the Northeastern Pennsylvania alumni at a get-together meeting and banquet.

Coach Johnny Utz and Alumni Secretary Albert C. H. Fasig, represented the college and addressed the meeting. Utz, who is a native of Wilkes-Barre, told the Muhlenberg grads about the success attained on the gridiron last year by the Cardinal and Gray. Professor Fasig's talk contained much general information about the college.

Dr. Harold J. Harris, '25, a prominent Wilkes-Barre physician was unanimously elected president of the alumni of this district. Other officers chosen at this time were the Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D. D., '96 pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Wilkes-Barre, first vice-president; the Rev. Frederick C. Krapf, '95, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Pittston, second vice-president; Charles P. Krick, Esq., '18, attorney and counsellor-at-law and United States Commissioner located in Wilkes-Barre,

(Continued on Page Two)

Mask And Dagger Plans To Renew Its Activity

Mask and Dagger held an important "revival" meeting last Thursday afternoon, February 8, in the Assembly room of the Administration building. At this time considerable discussion was evoked on the part of the members whether or not this organization should continue to exist.

It was finally decided that the club had an important role to play on this campus and that there was sufficient reason for the organization to continue, but with a renewed vigor. The members pledged their support to the president, Angelo P. Bianco, '34, who is whole-heartedly of the opinion that there is a necessity for an active dramatic club at Muhlenberg.

It was decided that first of all, the debts incurred by the production of "Like Falling Leaves" last year should be paid and that it was entirely possible to do so if the members would pay their dues up to date. A campaign to put this policy in effect is being carried on at present by the treasurer, John C. Gosztonyi, '35.

Chapel Choir Made Year's Longest Trip Last Friday Night

Presented Concert in Wilmington; Sponsored by Philadelphia District Luther League

An audience of several hundred persons heard Muhlenberg's vested choir of thirty-five voices give another of its splendid concerts at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Delaware, last Friday evening. The trip was the longest to be made this year by the college musicians and marked the first public appearance of the second semester.

The choir sang eleven numbers under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, who, in addition, played eight organ selections. Preceding the concert the choristers were served a roast chicken dinner in the Sunday School rooms of the Church, with Harry Curl entertaining in a few of his hilarious acts.

The concert at Wilmington was sponsored by the Philadelphia District Luther League and is the only one scheduled for this month. Trips to Easton and Pottstown have been arranged for the month of March. The program presented at Wilmington was as follows:

"Festival Prelude on Ein' Feste Burg" (Faulkes); chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), played as organ numbers by Dr. Marks. "Jehovah Reigns" (Whitford), "Thee Will I Love" (Bortniansky), "On

(Continued on Page Three)

Feller Leads Discussion At Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, held its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday evening, February 7 at the home of Reverend Stine.

Gordon Feller, '34 discussed the first chapter of the second part of Spengler's "Decline of the West."

The next meeting of the group will be held on February 20 at which time, initiation of new men will be discussed. Requirements for membership are a "B" average in twelve hours of philosophy and religion, which includes logic as well as pure philosophy.

At the next meeting, the discussion will be in charge of Herman E. Krooss, '34, and will be on the subject of the economic philosophy of the new deal. Guests will be invited.

Debaters Split Dual Tilt With Lehigh Team; Also Opposed Drexel

Both Negative Teams Gain Critical Decisions on Home Platforms in Season's Opener

The negative debating team of Muhlenberg won the decision over the Lehigh debaters in the first varsity debate of the season held in the Assembly room of the Administration building, on Friday night, February 9. The Muhlenberg team was composed of John Brokhoff, first speaker and Russel L. Krapf, second speaker, while Hoppock and Heller represented Lehigh. The question was, Resolved: That the Federal government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States. Dr. Ziegler, of Cedar Crest, acted as critic judge for the debate.

The Lehigh affirmative team traced the failure of private owned banks through the course of history in the United States. It showed the fallacies and weaknesses of private banks as compared with the stability of government regulation, and pointed out the inability of these banks to cope with financial crises. However, the Lehigh debaters failed in their promise to provide a plan for government ownership, and this point was severely attacked by the Muhlenberg team.

The Muhlenberg negative team traced, through the course of history, the success of private banks and dem-

(Continued on Page Two)

Etta Sigma Phi Hears Talk By Dr. Ettinger

"The Life and Works of Horace" was very ably discussed by Doctor Ettinger before an assemblage of the members of Eta Sigma Phi meeting in the Library building last Thursday evening.

Dr. Ettinger devoted the major portion of his speech to a description of the Odes which constitute the most important of Horac's works. Following the interesting talk an open forum was held on the various translations of the noted Latin poet.

At the business session a committee was appointed by the president, Arthur Hottle, to make final arrangements for a tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York. Elmer Fahringer, chairman, John Brokhoff and Luther Schlenker comprise the committee.

Muhlenberg Alumni Figure Prominently In Pennsylvania Political Drama

It appears as though certain Muhlenberg alumni might play important roles in the Pennsylvania state political drama which will be enacted in the near future.

State Senator Henry L. Snyder, '15, of Allentown, is favored to head the Democratic ticket opposing the slate set up by Warren Van Dyke, state chairman, and Joseph Guffey of Pittsburgh, at the primary elections. Snyder, it is understood, will be the candidate for United States Senator on this ticket.

At the meeting of the Democratic State committee in Harrisburg last Saturday, at which Guffey was endorsed as the candidate for senator, and George H. Earle, '03, for governor, Councilman James F. Brown, Lehigh county committeeman, presented the name of State Senator Snyder "for consideration" but did not ask for any endorsement.

When informed of the move by the faction opposed to the state set up by the Guffey machine, Snyder stated that he desires harmony beyond all else but will not be idle in opposing the establishment of Republican systems in the Democratic party. He declared that he would lead or follow in the ranks as the State's Democrats may dictate.

The group, which favors the candidacy of State Senator Snyder was defeated last Saturday in an attempt to prevent the meeting of the state committee from endorsing candidates. Led by George McWhorter, Greensburg, and Meredith Meyers, Lewistown publisher, this group decided to hold a meeting of its own in Harrisburg, probably this Saturday.

Trexler boosted for Governorship

In the Republican party a movement is now on foot to have the Hon. Frank M. Trexler, '79, of Allentown, selected as the party's standard-bearer in the next race for the Pennsylvania Governorship.

A letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger published in last Saturday's issue, is an indication of the agitation in favor of Judge Trexler. It stated that the widely known Muhlenberg alumnus and jurist would be a "good candidate for Governor." The letter was as follows:

To the Editor of the Public Ledger:

"Sir—If the acrobatic Republicans, coupled with the regular Republicans, desire a good candidate for Governor, may I suggest Frank M. Trexler, President Judge of the Superior Court? He is not a politician in the sense the vast numbers of voters understand the term.

"I do not know whether he would accept the call, as he is wed to the law practice.

"Wm. N. Henderson".

Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1934.

Student Loan Sues For Defaulted Note

Suit has been brought by the Student Loan Committee of Muhlenberg College against George E. Majercik, '32, well known track and football star, whose open boast was that he completed his last year at Muhlenberg on thirty dollars.

Majercik defaulted in a note for ninety-one dollars, on June 8, 1933, which was the balance still due on an original endorsement of one hundred dollars by the Student Loan Committee. The committee has brought suit in an effort to recover this amount plus the accrued interest.

After his graduation from Muhlenberg, Majercik was employed by the Keystone Memorial Company of this city. He also served as coach for a local semi-professional football team. It has been rumored lately that he has sailed for South America.

Many People Suffer From Spiritual Amnesia Declares Dr. Haas

President Discusses "Are You Sick?" in Initial Talk in Medico-Religious Series

"The question of whether or not an individual is sick is usually self-evident to that particular person, but may not always be apparent to his associates", said Dr. Haas in his weekly chapel address last Wednesday morning, "yet sometimes there exists physical ailments of which the afflicted one is also ignorant."

The subject of Dr. Haas' talk was "Are You Sick?" and during the course of the address he spoke of numerous physical, mental, and spiritual disorders which interrupt our social well-being.

"The question which we should put to ourselves should not be—"how well are we", but rather should we test ourselves as to how near we are to sickness. Frequently some people find themselves perfectly normal in their physical well-being, but they are sick in their moral life. Still others are mentally sick for they see no goal ahead toward which they may strive to achieve success. They feel no responsibility in keeping the laws of right and wrong, and many things which they ought to do they neglect while they indulge in forbidden practices.

"While physical ailments comprise the majority of our sick people, yet we find many who are sick in truth telling, honesty and dishonesty, purity and impurity, selfishness, jealousy, hate, and evil desires. The development of child life must have back of it a great sense of responsibility in order that these numerous ailments will be combated in youth.

"We should take time to ask ourselves—"Where are my defects? Am I spiritually or physically sick or

(Continued on Page Two)

Second L. S. A. Discussion To Be Led By Rev. Stine

The second series of three group discussions, sponsored by the Lutheran Student association as part of its program will begin tomorrow night, February 15; at 6:30 o'clock in the Bible Seminar room in the Library. The Rev. Russell W. Stine, a faculty advisor of the organization, will lead in the discussion centering around student problems, which will continue for one hour on Thursday evenings for six successive weeks.

The L. S. A. terminated with the close of the first semester a very interesting and well-attended series of talks entitled "Travels in the Holy Land." Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, also a faculty advisor of the organization, very aptly was in charge of this series and enlightened his audience on numerous occasions by narrating personal experiences he encountered while travelling in these regions.

John R. Brokhoff, '35, is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for these group discussions for the L. S. A.

Well-Known Columnist Evaluates Personalities In Assembly Address

C. William Duncan of the Public Ledger Gave a Newspaperman's View of Biography

Running the gauntlet of American personality from Clarence Darrow to Joe E. Brown, Mr. C. William Duncan, well known columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, gave the student body a newspaperman's view of biography during the regular Assembly period of Thursday, February 8. Known for his extensive interviews of famous figures, which number well over 1700, Mr. Duncan chose most appropriately as his subject, "Interesting Personalities". The speaker, besides writing in the evening editorial page each day, also conducts the well known "Who's Who in the News" for the Sunday Ledger.

Mr. Duncan chose famous people from all walks of life and professions. He gave an interesting close-up of Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer. In this connection, he cited the famous case of Leopold and Loeb, the two young boys who murdered Bobby Franks in Chicago. In an interview, the attorney told Mr. Duncan that the main reason for taking the case was to discover the reason for two brilliant young boys committing so ruthless and brutal a murder. It was, in this case, for the thrill alone. Mr. Darrow predicted their release before their full time was served, but added that he would not be here to fight the case. According to Mr. Duncan, that was the outstanding admission of the famous lawyer, proving him to be a great sentimentalist. He then spoke of his interviews with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Contrary to the general opinion of the time, he found Mr. Roosevelt, even though his legs were crippled, to be in otherwise robust health. This interview took place in 1931, and Mr. Roosevelt told the speaker that he was definitely on the wet ticket, and stated that should he gain the presidency of the United States, it would be "the end of the rule of few, and start of the rule of many". Mr. Duncan then spoke of John N. Garner, who is rightly labelled the "Texas Cowboy." The speaker also discussed Henry Rainey, Speaker of the House, who claimed that the House does all the work, and the Senate, all the talking. The columnist also interviewed Al Smith, who is far from being the old "Happy Warrior".

Going to another field of endeavor, Mr. Duncan told of his interview with Al Capone, whose outstanding characteristic is his cold, cruel, black eyes, and his elevated manner of speech—similar to that of a first national bank president. The speaker pointed to this case as a fine example showing that crime does not pay, for Capone was the biggest shot in a racket concerning millions of dollars and still couldn't get less than seven

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Pre-Medical Society Visits Medical School

The Pre-Medical Society made its annual trip to a noted medical school, on Wednesday, February 7. Accepting Dr. Shankweiler's invitation to bring the group to Temple Medical School, thirty members of the club together with Dr. Shankweiler and Prof. Miller visited Philadelphia.

Arriving at Temple, the members of the club were fortunate in being able to visit the clinic of Dr. Babcock, one of the most eminent surgeons in the country.

Following the clinic, Dr. Krusen took the men through the University hospital and medical school. The anatomy lab which is recognized as the newest and best equipped in the country proved to be the main point of interest to the visitors, although Temple's own workshop for the manufacture of medical instruments, also held fascination.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick
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John Gosztonyi Francis Sheehan John S. Kanyuck
Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers
Sophomore Reporters
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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., February 14, 1934

To An Invaluable Organization

We believe that no extra-curricular organization on the campus has accomplished as much for its members as the Pre-Medical Society.

Three years ago, the Pre-Med Society was organized for the expressed purpose of endeavoring to establish for its members an interest in the wealth of knowledge and the myriad benefits which are an inseparable part of its profession. It has persistently followed that purpose and has accomplished it with a success rarely found among campus groups. What is most important, it has vitalized for the individual member the fascination of medicine without incorporating the ballyhoo of "rah-rah college" vest ornamentation and exaggerated publicity so characteristic of college organization and honorary fraternities.

The biology faculty has obtained, largely through the medium of the society, an excellent reputation for Muhlenberg College's pre-medical students. The tragedy of its history is the lack of appreciation with which this enhancement of reputation has been greeted. Lack of glamor, its main point of strength, has also been its weakness in causing its failure to attract its deserved appreciation for its great service to Muhlenberg.

Appearing in this issue is a rather belated story which might well have been headed, "Two Years After". The article is concerned with the first serious difficulty thus far suffered by the Student Loan Fund.

The ephemeral nature of the glamor of the gridiron and campus reputation was never better illustrated than in this story.

Moralizing and preaching are not among our editorial policies, but the opportunity presented of pointing out the instability of campus fame. Analogous cases of one-time collegiate athletic giants who subsequently headed the bread line of forgotten men are too commonplace to mention. However, the present situation drives the lesson home by coming to the front door.

We might also with benefit moralize on the trust in human nature possessed by the Student Loan Fund, and the amazing success which that policy has had to the marvel of skeptical seers who ridiculed the birth on Muhlenberg's campus of a policy of confidence in college students.

Great relief was exhibited on the faces of the freshmen at Tulane university when they found out that "Orientation Week" was not a course in Far East customs, but a period set aside for the upperclassmen to bear with them until the first gleam of intelligence dawned.

FOUND IN THE BOX

It seems that the Muhlenberg College Band, is on the order of a cheese. The older a cheese gets, the more vile the odor, and we all know that the Band is rather old.

The student body can now give forth to ventful feelings because the repetoire of the band has been increased by the addition of some new music. No more will we have to hear the old refrain bubbling forth from our uniformed tooters. In fact I will wager to say, the student body knows the numbers on the music scores perhaps as well as the members themselves.

I do not say all this in contempt of that noble organization, instead I mean it as a constructive criticism. No doubt the men in charge have tried to present to the college a group of well trained musicians. However, the one fault with that is that the majority of the pseudo musicians in the Band are about the best louts on the campus. I believe that they have the science of loafing down to a fine art. They are not required to take gym and instead of appreciating their good fortune, they take advantage of it and practically tell the director of the band to go whistle whenever he asks a small favor of them. As far as is known, band rehearsals are held at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoons. Quite a few members never report until 4:30. In other words, it is a racket. And to add insult to injury, they get a nice, red sweater.

I would not be afraid to wager the Foreign War Debt that a lot of sweaters go home with the 'boys' on week-ends. Of course you know what I mean—"rah, rah college" and the slippery quarterback stuff. What they tell all of their admiring friends when they get home is not my business, but of one thing I am positive; if they had to earn the sweater they'd have a nice little hair-mattress on their chests instead of a shirt.

At least I can compliment the band on one thing. It is better than Fordham's. To make a comparison of the two, I might say that Fordham Band was a Liederkranz and Muhlenberg's Band, just an over-ripe Swiss Cheese.

A STUDENT.

MANY PEOPLE SUFFER FROM SPIRITUAL AMNESIA

(Continued from Page One)

well?" If we are spiritually ill we cannot expect to find the remedy through psychological experiments. For too many persons God is only a term or a passing word. Forgetfulness of God in medical terms may be called "amnesia". There are more than a few persons today who are suffering from spiritual amnesia and who have forgotten what they once knew and revered. In order to possess true inner peace and happiness we dare not be sick in our spiritual life nor in our moral attitudes."

A professor at Albright almost lost his life recently because he forgot that he knew how to swim.

Stage Whispers
Luther K. Ziegler, '35

With the beginning of rehearsals for the "Merry Wives of Windsor", the Play Production class has discovered new talent, with the prospective result that the cast used in the last play will be almost entirely replaced by a cast of equally promising possibilities.

The fact fulfills one purpose in founding the class, that of stimulating interest in Elizabethan plays. It is evidenced by the new aspirants for roles, that Muhlenberg students have learned that Elizabethan plays are not necessarily cut and dried, but can be very lively and entertaining. Although this new cast has not been permanently chosen as yet, it will be ready for publication in the next Weekly.

It seems that the Elizabethan atmosphere created by these plays has even affected local art classes, because, since the presentation of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," two Allentown art classes have begun the study and portraiture of Elizabethan costumes. These classes are none other than the well-known Walter J. Baum art class and the class of Luther J. Wenner, '34 and they are using the costumes purchased by the Play Production class for this year's Elizabethan plays. When these portraits are completed they will be exhibited in the Muhlenberg Library and at Cedar Crest College.

Following the original plan at the institution of the Play Production class, its arrangement has been changed for the second play of the series to give each member some experience in the various phases of preparing a play for presentation.

The group formerly in charge of staging has been switched to directing, the former directing group is now in charge of business, and the group that handled the business now assume the duties of staging. A similar change will be made for the third and final play of the series.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS HOLD REORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

secretary; and the Rev. Levi W. Yiengst, '15, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Archbald, treasurer.

The other meeting of Muhlenberg alumni was held last Friday evening, Feb. 9, in Reading. At this time the Reading and Berks county alumni association enjoyed their annual dinner.

Coach Johnny Utz was also in attendance at this meeting and gave the principal address. He urged the members of this group, because of their comparative proximity to the college, to attend all of the home grid battles of the Cardinal and Gray next season.

The Rev. Horace S. Mann, '23, pastor or Hope Lutheran Church, Reading, was elected president of the alumni of this section. He succeeds George B. Balmer, '23, who is a member of the College Board of Trustees, having been elected by the alumni association, and is also a member of the Board of Athletic Control. Other officers elected are William F. Drehs, '13, of Reading, vice-president, and LeRoi E. Snyder, '31, of Reading, secretary-treasurer. The Rev. Marvin H. Stettler, '96, of Shillington and Miss Louisa Knabb, together with the officers, will comprise the executive committee.

DEBATERS SPLIT DUAL TILT WITH LEHIGH TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

onstrated the resultant failure of government ownership and control. The stimulation of progress and competition created by private banking as well as the service to the people was presented as a strong point by the negative. The greater strength was evidenced by the arguments of the Muhlenberg men, and their delivery showed a greater amount of experience on the forensic platform.

Dr. Ziegler in his critic judgment criticized several weaknesses on both teams, but praised their fine research work and scholarship. He stated that the negative team had decisively won the debate because of stronger arguments and better presentation.

The Muhlenberg affirmative team composed of Ray Anderson and Ray Brennan lost the debate to Lehigh's negative team at Lehigh University on Friday evening, February 9.

In their second encounter of the season, the affirmative team met Drexel Institute in a non-decision debate in the Science Auditorium on Monday afternoon, February 12, at 3:30 o'clock. The Cardinal and Gray arguers acquitted themselves creditably, presenting in a fine style, the capability of the government in handling banking in the past and the necessity of running banks for the people instead of for private gain.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of Frederick Krauss, '34 and Rudolf Koster, '35. Thirty couples attended the mid-year formal dance held at the House. Woody Leiby's Orchestra furnished music for the formal on the evening of February 2, while a radio dance was held on Saturday night following the F. and M. game. More than fifty persons, including mothers and fathers of the brothers, attended a covered dish supper held at the Chapter House last Friday night.

This week is Hell-week at the Theta Kappa Nu House. Formal initiation will be held Tuesday, February 20.

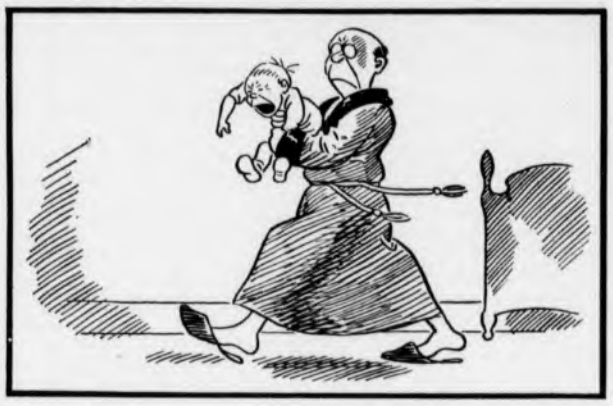
Between semesters the Phi Eps held a very elaborate Second Anniversary affair. Friday night: dinner dance at the Airplane Grill of the Americus, with the London Criterions furnishing the music; Saturday: banquet at the house in the afternoon; the F. and M. game in the evening, followed by an informal dance; Sunday afternoon, a banquet. Many alumni, including Mickey Weiner, Harry Batlin, Irving Shipkin, Red Rotberg, and Charles Cooper were present to make this a great success. The house was occupied by the girl friends from out of town. The Phi Eps are greatly indebted to the Delts and the Theta Kappa Nu's.

The Annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Alpha Tau Omega will be held March 17 at the Hotel Allen. Friday night Wilbur Hemstreet entertained some of the boys at a beer party at his place. Pledge John Brown is just out of the hospital. He had a concussion of the brain and several ribs broken. The A. T. O's announce the pledging of Edward T. Horn, Jr., of Tokyo, Japan.

Last Friday night the Mother's Club of the Delts had a card party at the house.

The Mother's Club of T. U. O. held a very successful card party, which was enjoyed by many of the brothers and friends, at the House on Friday evening, February 9. During the past week the brothers have been painting the second and third floors.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Dr. Haas Is Lecturer At Annual Noon-Day Series In Y. M. C. A.

"Christian Ideals for the Common Life", is the general topic of this year's annual series of lectures presented by Dr. John A. W. Haas at noon on successive Tuesdays of this month in the Allentown Y. M. C. A. These lectures are features in what is known as the "Busy Men's Religious Hour" and are attended by the judiciary, clergy, lawyers, physicians and other professional and business men of the Lehigh Valley.

Dr. Haas began the 1934 series on Tuesday, February 6, and used as his subject "Christian Ideals in Business." Last Tuesday the President of Muhlenberg delivered a lecture on "Christian Ideals in Finance." Both of these discussions were attended by possibly the largest gatherings that have ever assembled to listen to this annual series since its inauguration.

The other topics, which will be delivered on successive Tuesdays, will be: February 20, "Christian Ideals in Property"; and February 27, "Christian Ideals in Government."

These meetings are presided over by L. G. Heilman, chairman of the committee, which also includes John F. Hilbert, Harry A. Fritsch, and David A. Miller, '94. John Stermer leads the singing and Prof. Henry R. Stermer presides at the piano. Luncheons are served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. following the programs.

WELL-KNOWN COLUMNIST EVALUATES PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page One)

years, which he is now serving at Atlanta. The columnist then encountered a more humorous character in the person of Joe E. Brown, an actor who has reached the heights of the motion picture business, but still is worrying about the picture that will break him. This was another example of the fact that success doesn't bring everything. Another bit of philosophy was given by Lillian Tashman, actress and wife of Edmund Lowe. In reply to a question as to whether men were as big suckers in real life as they are pictured on the screen, she answered "No, they're bigger." Then Mr. Duncan spoke of Madame Schumann-Heink, whom he claims is one of the finest characters he has ever known. Madame Heink, as the entertainment field would say, still packs them with a four a day, not by the power of her voice, for she is seventy-one years old—but through sheer magnetic personality.

The speaker chose Wiley Post, famous around-the-world aviator, as the most modest public figure he has ever known. In this connection, he mentioned the reception at which the famous flier had to be told when to wave to the crowds and when not to. Sidney Smith, the cartoonist of Andy Gump, took all the honors for being the most egotistical person. He still looks forward to the time when he can show John Gilbert how to play love scenes, despite his fifty-four years.

The speaker then discussed an interview with Dr. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson Professor of English at Yale for 41 years. Dr. Phelps stated that the saying that 'youth is happiest' is erroneous. Dr. Phelps is seventy-eight and claims he is happier than at twenty-eight; he said that getting older was like climbing up a mountain, the higher one climbs, the better the view. Dr. Phelps urged people to have diversified interests to insure a full life, and told Mr. Duncan that one should put as much inspiration in his work on the thirtieth day of the month as on the first.

The columnist closed his address with a closeup of many well known personalities of sport. He mentioned Mickey Cochrane as one of the finest and most colorful players in baseball. Ty Cobb was chosen as the greatest all-around player of all time. The speaker admired Babe Ruth, the greatest long hitter of the game, as a star who rose from humble surroundings and is now doing great things for needy people. Interestingly, Lou Gehrig, a product of Columbia University, was pictured as the most stupid person ever interviewed. Mr. Duncan closed his interesting address by repeating the worthy advice of Knute Rockne, the greatest sport personality he has ever known, "You can't fail your fellow man."

Water Color Shown In Lobby Of Library

The exhibit brought to the Library lobby by Luther Wenner, '34, last week was a water color, "The Three Chimneys," by Miss Schadt of 218 North Seventh Street, Allentown, art teacher at the Allentown High School. The picture was painted at Eastport, Maine, while Miss Schadt was studying with George P. Ennis, the famous water color artist.

Miss Schadt is a graduate of Kutztown State Normal School and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She also studied at the School of Industrial Arts in Philadelphia and received the B.S. Degree in Art Education at New York University. She spent one summer at the art colony in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine and two summers studying art in France and Italy. During the past two summers she has studied water color with George P. Ennis at Eastport, Maine.

Miss Schadt has exhibited at the following places: New York School of Fine and Applied Arts; various art galleries in New York City and Paris; the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia; the Fall Exhibition of the American Water Color Society, 1933, and numerous other exhibits.

A plea was made in the Bucknellian that the column "On Other Campuses" be continued, because it shows progress of other schools, humorous and otherwise.

The College Eye of Iowa State Teachers college asks, "Why do slow girls get home faster and fast girls get home slower?"

Nudism has reached the lair of the Nittany Lions in the form of the Penn State Nudist Cult. Column comment in the Penn State Collegian credits the movement as a "step toward proper philosophical thinking and physical well-being."

Science Club Visited Palmerton Zinc Plant

The Science Club made an interesting tour of inspection to the New Jersey Zinc Company located in Palmerton, last Friday, February 9.

The Club was shown through the entire research laboratory where extensive experimentation is carried on to discover new uses and improve old uses of zinc. Each phase of the large laboratories was carefully explained by experienced employees of the Company.

Following the visit to the laboratory, movies on the mining, extraction, and uses of the metal were shown to the visitors.

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans Semester Activities

Arrangements for the proposal of new members who will become eligible for initiation into Kappa Phi Kappa during the second semester were discussed at a meeting of the honorary educational fraternity held on Tuesday afternoon following the semester vacation period.

Other plans for the second semester were also discussed and preparations begun for the banquet following the formal initiation.

Dr. Boyer was chosen as a representative of the group to attend the annual convention of the national organization of Kappa Phi Kappa to be held at Cleveland, Ohio. Roy Siegel was chosen as alternate.

A revision of the constitution was reported by the committee. This was made necessary by the change in the administration of the college allowing sophomores to take educational subjects.

Compulsory attendance at Sunday school is a disciplinary measure at the University of Colorado.

Censoring Unnecessary For University Papers

(The McGill Daily)

College newspapers should no more be under the censorship of university officials than other publications should be under the government censorship, Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, former president of the University of Washington, said last week.

"If students of a university who are selected to manage the college paper are so incapable that they require censorship, then there is something definitely wrong with the kind of training which that university has given them," stated the former president.

Insists on Free Press

The speaker said that he has found it possible for a college newspaper to have just as much influence in its field of activity as the best outside newspapers have in theirs.

CHAPEL CHOIR MADE YEAR'S LONGEST TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

Great Lone Hills" (Sibelius-Matthews), by the chapel choir; "Bouree" (Sabin), "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), Dr. Marks; "Gloria from the 12th Mass" (Mozart), "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortniansky), "Hymn to Night" (Beethoven-Spicker), choir; "Echoes of Spring" (Friml-Barnes), "Night" (Jenkins), Dr. Marks; "Holy Art Thou" (Handel-Kingswell), "While Shepherds Watched" (Arr. by Jungst), "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward), choir; "Londonderry Air" (Arr. by Coleman), "Epithalamium" (Matthews), Dr. Marks; "An Evensong" (Protheroe), "Laudamus" (Welsh choral arr. by Protheroe), choir.

Robb and Search sat side by side in class at Fordham.

Alumni Notes

Robert J. Kressler, '30 of Allentown, was recently notified that he has been named to serve his interneship at the Temple University hospital, Philadelphia, upon his graduation in June from Temple University's medical school. This is a distinct honor, as only high-ranking members of each graduation class are asked to serve as internes at the University hospital.

—

David A. Miller, '94, of Allentown, who is at present on a trip to Abyssinia to visit his daughter who is a missionary there, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Association at a meeting held last Thursday, February 8, at Harrisburg. Mr. Miller has been a member of the Allentown School Board since 1921, when he was elected by the board to fill a vacancy. Since that time the people of Allentown have voiced their confidence in his integrity and ability on three occasions, he being renamed to the board in 1921, 1927 and 1933, and has the exceptional record that he was never called upon to make a campaign.

—

Dr. John S. Schneller, '06, well known Catasauqua physician, died early Tuesday morning, February 6. A heart condition, from which he had suffered for years, was the cause of his death. He was 48 years of age. Since the opening of the Sacred Heart hospital, Allentown, in 1912, Dr. Schneller had been dean of the obstetrical department and served as instructor in obstetrical nursing at the Nurses' Training School of that institution. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in the class of 1910.

Fraternity houses at Rutgers university employ 140 students, whose combined yearly earnings are $26,300. Most of these men work at washing dishes and waiting on tables.

According to the Johns Hopkins News-Letter, after each lecture the person on duty for that period walks up and down the aisles and gently prods the class into wakefulness.

Male students at Boston college have asked the coeds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get dates with less trouble.

Who said football was an American sport? Dayton's squad contained Swedish, Polish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Hebrew, French, German, Dutch, Slavic, and Hawaiian representatives.

At Westminster College, the student council broached an investigation of rumors, that student stool pigeons were actively employed in carrying information to the administration.

The only college newsreel theatre in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota, its admission charge being five cents.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rushing.

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster thirteen years old who went through grammar school in five years and high school in two and a half.

The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making the frosh paddle each other.

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

—the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Johnny Utz' Cagemen Accomplish Wonders On Wooden Way; Win Four Straight Games

Muhls Travel in Blaze of Glory and Beat Penn A. C., F. & M., Lafayette and Albright

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE
(Standing on Monday, Feb. 12)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	5	0	1.000
Lebanon Valley	4	2	.667
Muhlenberg	4	3	.571
Franklin and Marshall	3	3	.500
Albright	2	3	.400
Drexel	2	4	.333
Ursinus	0	5	.000

Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray courtmen chalked-up four victories in as many contests during the past two weeks. Two of these triumphs were over Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate league teams and two were exhibition games. Hopes of Muhlenberg going somewhere on the wooden way this season are floating high as a result of this four-game winning streak.

The Muhls, after dropping their first two league skirmishes to Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall, came back strongly of late and rose from the fifth rung to an undisputed possession of third place in the league standing during the past fortnight.

The Muhlenberg entry is undoubtedly the fastest cage team in the circuit. Freddie Blank and Bill Saalfeld, the latter only a sophomore who has seen plenty of action of late, are two of the speediest forwards participating in the conference since its organization in 1932. Joe Rodgers, another forward who is probably the steadiest and most consistent member of the Utz-tutored quintet, is also the best point-getter on the outfit and, incidently, is the third best scorer in the conference race. Stewart Barthold, Lebanon Valley ace, is leading the league in this respect.

Another sophomore, Steve Farris, is teaming-up with "Reds" Weiner in the guard positions. Steve is fast and accurate and not any opposing forward finds it an easy task to get the ball when he is around. Weiner has shown considerable improvement in his work on the ribbed court in the past few weeks and is playing a smart brand of ball. He is fast and clever and has proved his worth by his ability to hold down the scoring of the opposing forwards.

Lou Cuchran has endeared himself to the followers of the Cardinal and Gray by his steady brand of ball. It has been some time since Muhlenberg has had a dependable pivot-man and Cuchran's real value is appreciated. Lou has had considerable hard luck with a great many of his shots of late, but they have always been well aimed and such a condition will not continue forever. However, he always garners a half-dozen points, more or less, in each encounter but if Lady Luck would only smile on him Lou would give the conference scoring leaders a hard tussle for first honors.

Lou Sterner and Gene Lepore have demonstrated remarkable improvement of late and have shown signs of regaining their old form. Sterner and Lepore usually see action in every game and their recent performances have been laudable.

Penn A. C.

Facing one of the country's leading cage teams before fully two thousand fans in the Allentown High school palestra on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, Coach Utz' Muhls turned-in their greatest triumph of the current season by defeating the crack Penn A. C. basketeers by a 29 to 21 score.

The Pennacs, an aggregation of former stellar performers in collegiate circles, came to Allentown and, with the Muhls, contributed their services free of charge for the benefit of the Allentown Community Cafeteria.

All of the ex-collegiate luminaries so much advertised got into the game, but their best efforts failed to stop the galloping Muhls. There was the coach, Big Jim Peterson, former Penn ace and now a starting pitcher for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics; Barney Berlinger, Penn's famed all-around athlete of several years ago and Olympic decathlon champion; Joey Schaaf, former Penn captain who was, for two years, the intercollegiate scoring champion; Bloomberg of the University of Kansas, Jimmy Osborne of St. Joseph's, Kayer of Penn, Sankes of St. Joseph's, Al Ushka, former minor league moundsman; and Vince Walters.

The Utzmen jumped into an early lead and were never headed. At one stage of the first half they led the clubmen 12 to 4, but then Peterson got his famous pivot play working and he caged three rapid-fire field goals to enable the Pennacs to slash 'Berg's lead to one point, the score being 14 to 13 at the halfway mark.

In the early part of the second half the Muhls barely were able to maintain their lead but towards the end of the game the 'Bergmen really got their offense clicking and the much-heralded athletes from Philadelphia were left far behind.

The Muhlenberg quintet was minus the services of their star forward, Freddie Blank, in this game on account of the death of his mother.

Elwood "Woody" Thomas, prominent Allentown sportsman and a member of the Board of Education of the Queen City of the Lehigh Valley, was chairman of the committee in charge of this charity game. He introduced all of the Penn A. C. and Muhlenberg players just before the start of the contest.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	1	1	3
Lepore, f	0	2	2
Cuchran, c	1	1	3
Weiner, g	2	3	7
Farris, g	3	2	8
Sterner, f	0	0	0
Saalfield, f	2	0	4
Rosenberg, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	9	29

PENN A. C.

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Osborne, f	1	1	3
Kayer, f	0	1	1
Berlinger, c	0	1	1
Walters, g	1	0	2
Sankes, g	0	0	0
Peterson, f	4	1	9
Bloomberg, c	1	0	2
Schaaf, g	1	0	2
Ushka, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Fisher.

F. and M. Game

In a see-saw battle which saw first one team leading and then the other, the Utzmen, on Saturday night, February 3, took revenge on the big Franklin and Marshall quintet for the one-point defeat at Lancaster earlier in the season, the Muhls hanging up a brilliant 39 to 31 victory in a fast contest played on the Allentown High school floor. The victory squared the teams at one game each in the conference scramble this season.

Coach Utz started the same lineup as had opened the Penn A. C. game and his proteges encountered one of the closest guarding outfits seen for some time. After the Nevonians had scored first on Jacobs' foul, the 'Bergmen came right back and, on two field goals and a foul by Lepore and a twin-pointer by Rodgers, took a 7 to 3 lead.

Eff and Emm let loose and in a short time tied the Cardinal and Gray at eight all, and, altho the visitors forged ahead to lead for a short time during the initial half, the Muhls sported a 14 to 12 advantage when the first gun barked.

Shortly after the second half opened, however, two fouls by Jacobs and double-deckers by Moore and Yeager sent the Roses ahead 18 to 14. Muhlenberg rallied as Joe Rodgers caged two field goals and a foul to knot the score at 19 to 19. Coach Alan Holman's proteges managed to grab the lead again, however, at 23 to 22. Here the Utzmen produced the deciding rally. Bill Saalfeld started the fireworks by counting a twin-pointer, from which point 'Berg gradually increased its lead and went on to win.

Rodgers, acting captain in this game, was high individual scorer for the night, dropping in four field goals and five fouls for a total of thirteen points. He made good every attempt from the charity stripe. Jacobs, classy forward for the Blue and White, led his teammates in scoring, registering two field buckets and seven free throws for a total of eleven points.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	4	5	13
Lepore, f	2	1	5
Cuchran, c	0	1	1
Farris, g	2	1	5
Weiner, g	1	0	2
Blank, f	1	1	3
Sterner, c	0	0	0
Saalfield, g	2	2	6
Keebler, c	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

F. AND M.

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Jacobs, f	2	7	11
Moore, f	1	0	2
Yeager, c	2	3	7
Haller, g	1	1	3
Roddy, g	0	1	1
Stouck, f	0	0	0
Wenrich, c	0	3	3
Stolarz, g	2	0	4
Totals	8	15	31

Referee—Julian. Umpire—Fisher.

Lafayette Game

With Lou Sterner throwing three sensational field goals in the last minute of play, the Cardinal and Gray forged way ahead of Lafayette on Wednesday night, February 7, to defeat the Maroon, 29 to 18, in the Allentown High school palestra. With the Muhls leading 21 to 18 and one minute left to play, Sterner, substitute center, and Bill Saalfeld, substitute forward, scored four field goals in rapid succession to put the game on ice for the Utzmen.

Close guarding and wild shooting marked the first half of the game with 'Berg taking an early lead as Cuchran tapped-in a field goal after Rodgers' shot had failed and followed this with a foul. At half time the Muhls were holding an 11 to 8 advantage.

The Maroon, thru some fancy shooting on the part of Captain Bill Sweet and Bill Present, a sophomore forward, went into the lead early in the second half, for the only time in the game, with a score of 15 to 13. At this point immediately after he had caged a foul, Rodgers, experiencing an off-night as far as scoring was concerned, was replaced by Lepore. Saalfeld then went in for Blank and Sterner for Cuchran and with this revamped lineup the team began clicking. From this point the 'Bergmen went on a scoring spree and built up a substantial advantage.

Sterner and Saalfeld, with eight and six points respectively, were the outstanding stars for the Cardinal and Gray, altho they only played ten minutes of the second half. Dick Sauerman, a sophomore guard, was the high scorer for the Marquis with six points—three field goals.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Blank, f	1	3	5
Rodgers, f	0	2	2
Cuchran, c	2	1	5
Weiner, g	1	0	2
Farris, g	0	0	0
Lepore, f	0	1	1
Sterner, c	4	0	8
Saalfield, f	3	0	6
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

LAFAYETTE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Sweet, f	0	2	2
Collini, f	1	0	2
Sherman, c	0	0	0
Butterer, g	0	0	0
Sauerman, g	3	0	6
Present, f	2	0	4
Steinhart, f	2	0	4
Miller, c	0	0	0
Lathron, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Fisher.

Albright Game

By a sensational last-minute rally Coach Utz' proteges scored their fourth straight victory by defeating the Albright college cagemen, 29 to 26, on Saturday night, Feb. 10, in the Reading Y. M. C. A. This was 'Berg's second victory over the Parsons in as many starts this season.

As in the Lafayette game the previous Wednesday, Bill Saalfeld, speedy Cardinal and Gray forward, was the Frank Merriwell in the Muhls' triumph. With thirty seconds left to play and the score deadlocked at 26 to 26, Saalfeld was fouled. He calmly stepped up to the foul line and scored the point which assured the Muhls of victory. Rodgers' field goal from mid-court immediately after the tip-off was the climax of the game.

The game started off fast with both teams batting every minute for possession of the ball. The Lions went into the lead on a field goal and foul shot by Stan Hino, high scorer for the homesters, but 'Berg then warmed-up to the occasion. Goals by Cuchran and Farris placed the Utzmen ahead which advantage they protected during the initial half. With the gun barking the termination of the half, the 'Bergmen sported a 14 to 10 lead.

The second half commenced even faster than the first half had done. The playing became rougher and the shooting wilder. The Parsons were missing easy shots under the basket until Hino and Shipe found the range and began making long shots. With three minutes left to play Utz inserted Saalfeld and Sterner in the lineup in place of Blank and Cuchran. These fresh men were able to check the fast-tiring proteges of Coach "Fog" Smith, and when Saalfeld was fouled the shouting was over. The Muhls had copped their fourth consecutive victory and sixth of the season.

Rodgers and Cuchran were the high individual scorers for the Muhls with eight points apiece—three field goals and two free throws. Cuchran tossed in two beautiful one-hand shots while on the run which brought plaudits from the spectators.

The Muhlenberg forwards played a brilliant game as did the Cardinal and Gray guards in holding the high-scoring Lion quintet to nine field goals. It was the lowest score that the Reading collegians had tallied so far this season.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	3	2	8
Saalfeld, f	0	1	1
Blank, f	1	1	3
Sterner, c	0	0	0
Cuchran, c	3	2	8
Weiner, g	0	2	2
Farris, g	3	1	7
Totals	10	9	29

ALBRIGHT

	Field	Foul	Pts.
De Franco, f	0	1	1
Iatesta, f	0	0	0
Hino, f	4	1	9
Shipe, c	3	1	7
Woods, g	1	3	5
Oslislo, g	1	2	4
Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Jack Flowers. Umpire—Lloyd Miller.

Tonight the Utzmen will oppose Ursinus on the Allentown High school floor. Ursinus, despite its five defeats in as many starts in conference competition this season, boasts its biggest cage team in years—at least as far as height is concerned.

Four of the varsity players measure six feet or over, while the fifth, Captain Elmo Sommers, former Collegeville High school star, is five feet, nine.

The "giants" are Donald Briesh, Slatington, six feet, one inch; Fuller Greenawalt, Philadelphia, six feet, two inches; Roy Johnson, Bridgeton, N. J., six feet, and Clifford Calvert, Overbrook, six feet, two inches.

Briesh and Greenawalt are forwards, Johnson, center, and Sommers and Calvert are guards. Captain Sommers and Breish are the only seniors on the team. Johnson is a junior and Calvert and Greenawalt sophomores.

One of the handicaps for the Collegeville five in past years was that the players were too small. Coach Ralph (Horse) Chase, former Pitt football tackle, has no complaint about height this season and an interesting game is anticipated this evening.

On Saturday night the Muhls will journey to Philadelphia and meet the basketeers of Drexel Institute for the second time this season. Coach Walter Halas' proteges were victims of many close setbacks last year and did not win a single contest in the championship scramble, finishing deep in the cellar. However, this year, altho the Muhls have defeated them, the Dragons have shown considerable improvement, winning over both F. & M. and Ursinus. No doubt the Philadelphians will offer plenty of opposition on their home court.

Next week the Utz-tutored courtmen will play three games—one at home and two away. On Tuesday night the Muhls will attempt to knock the high-flying Gettysburg Bullets from the undefeated class as far as conference competition is concerned and, in addition, secure revenge for the 35 to 22 reverse suffered at their hands in the initial contest of the 1934 campaign. Coach Hen Bream's boys appear headed for their third straight conference title unless stopped in the near future, and the 'Bergmen will attempt to do this very thing on the Allentown High school floor next Tuesday.

The Muhls will journey to Easton on Wednesday night and attempt to make a clean sweep of the two-game series with Lafayette this season and on Saturday night will go to Collegeville and try to do the same thing against "Horse" Chase's Ursinus Bears.

PROMINENT ALLENTONIAN SUCCUMBED LAST WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

time valued at twelve thousands dollars.

"Through St. John's Lutheran congregation and through his own means, Mr. Moser had contributed much to the general welfare of the college. He had given freely of his interest, time and care in his faithful attendance at the meetings of the Board of Trustees in which he served on the Executive committee.

Mr. Mosser was a simple, friendly, unpretentious man with an interesting personality. He had done much to culture himself and he was especially interested in making photographs and moving pictures which he always shared with his friends.

"In the loss of Mr. Mosser, Muhlenberg suffers a very real loss and I take this opportunity to pay this little tribute to one who has done much for our college."

Listing their fear experiences, 49 out of 100 University of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and 29 admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

Part of Mount Holyoke college has been transported from South Hadley, Massachusetts, to Hartford, Conn., a distance of about 50 miles. Economic conditions prevented a number of potential students in that section from going to Mt. Holyoke, so the college decided to go to the students.

Forty of the 70 candidates who reported for the football squad at Notre Dame in 1933 had been captains of their respective prep school teams.

Students and Professors of the University of Southern California use spare moments to lay brick walks on the campus.

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
ON THE SQUARE
A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

HOTEL TRAYLOR
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
H. V. HINKLE, Mgr.

KOCH BROTHERS
SEVENTH AND HAMILTON STS.
ALLENTOWN

Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

THERE'S ONE BEST TIME
To Telephone Home!

YOU'LL agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES...

Standard Time

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

THE BANANA MURDER CASE

(A Fruity Mystery)

by S. S. Van Pemberton

Sergeant Heath of the Kalamazoo Homicide Squad was sitting at his desk in the Scotland Back Yard Offices in company with Shylock Hoomes and Vilo Phance discussing the price of gold-fish in India. Suddenly the peal of a telephone bell broke the tenseness of the discussion, and one could see by the dumb look on Heath's face that everything was not Honky Dorie.

Turning to the Master Pseudo Sleuths, he announced that a body had been found murdered at the home of Willy Lay and that if they didn't claim the body in thirty days it would become the property of the finder.

Dr. Whatsis immediately piped up and said that they should tear over to the house and see if they could possibly claim the corpus delicti-body to you.

Calling Markedham, they rushed over to the scene of the atrocity. Upon arriving, everyone was presented with a telegram and the message in all of them was the same. "Do not enter the Brass Door." Some wise guy might think that I meant the Brass Rail, but that happens to be a barroom. However, the vice squad was not to be frightened by such an unanimous message—pardon me, I meant anonymous, or something—so they matched pennies and decided to proceed to the spot marked X where dear readers, the body of the dead corpse lay.

Upon entering the room they found that it was a large one, lined with books, a high timbered ceiling, and in the center of the room was a large table with a lamp. There were no windows in the room and only two doors, one by which they had entered and the other the mysterious Brass Door. Heh, Heh, de blot dickens. And also—pardon me, dear readers, this may sound like Featrice Barefacts but it ain't—there was a clock above the door and since the clock was ticking, Vilo concluded that it must be wound up.

In de middle from de room was found the body of Ima Lay. An indescribable Mona Lisa look on her mug, hurrmmp features, face countenance, well anyway her pan. Her eyes stared at the ceiling, and a laughing smile protruded from her lips. She held a piece from paper tightly clenched in one hand.

The spectacle was so gruesome that no one spoke an finally old Heath hobbled over to the body and said to Vilo that the poor sap was dead. Pardon me for repeating, but I wish to emphasize upon you the fact that this poor fish had really kicked the bucket and not turned a little pail. Not bad, eh!

Ah, to get back to the story, the note in the poor moll's hand stated, "I went thru de Brass Door." That was the Sergie who just spake.

To the secretary he said, "Miss Fit, where does that door, the Brass one I mean, lead to?"

"I don't know except that in the late Wuza Lay's will, it was stipulated that no one was to enter that Brass Rail—whoa, dammit; that's another story—the Brass Door before that clock which hung above the door had stopped and for that reason . . .

At that moment Smuttiee, the butler entered with:

"Telegram for Sergeant Heath."

Heathie, the rascal snatched the telegram from his hand and read to the boys; "If you value your life, don't go thru that door." Heath dropped his cigar and Markedham dropped his countenance. Just imagine, his visage being deposited in the rushes on the floor. Vilo dropped a pin, just to break the silence.

But the pin didn't break the silence and in the silence that followed a dim ticking of the clock above the Brass Door could be heard . . . .

The silence was broken—at least I finally got the darn thing broken—by the steps of Smit the Butt—Major Domo to you; or Dodo, it doesn't make any difference—as he advanced toting a bowl from fruits for in front from de door. Ole Smut disregarded everybody as he passed; why shouldn't he, Smut was a Signa Phi Nutting, and those boobs disregarded everything.

Vilo Phance, who up to this time had been somewhat of a wall-flower and who had been observing Smutt very closely, finally asked: "I say ole chappie, why did yo all put that basket from fruits in from de dawh."

The secretary, Miss Taken answered very quickly by stating that it had also been stipulated in the will that this procedure was not a Fox Pass. She went on to explain further that it was Smutties job to place a basket from fruits in front from de door until ye ole clockie stoppie. P. S. Not a Chinese laundry.

Vilo popped up and thinking he would be clever he asked if it was Smutts' job to crank the timepiece every night before he went to bed. Heh, heh; the joke was on him. It was an electric clock. Rather clever, eh! He went her one better and said that one should never feed bird seed to a cuckoo clock. That's better yet.

The Doc was getting fed up on this so he said that they had better look at the body before rigoris mortis set in, or sompin'.

The whole thing seemed to hinge on the idea of what was behind the Brass Door, and Vilo came to the magnitudinous conclusion that there must be a culprit. Boy, what a man!

Puffing furiously on his pipe, Shylock advanced an idea to his partner in crime. He suggested that they play cops and robbers with the servants and Markedham would decide who the guilty one would be. Of course we all know that Vilo Phance was a very observant individual and he readily consented to this bit of nonsense.

Lining the servants up on the opposite side of the wall, the hounds of justice were ready to partake in the game, when a voice from out of no where let out a burst of demonical laughter. The lights flickered and then the band played Annie Laurie. This aroused Vilo's ire wery, wery much and quicker than you could say Professor Vanersplinkenantidiseastablishmentarianhiemer—this guy never could pronounce his monicker—he had crossed the threshold of the Brass Door and had gone into the Stygian blackness that lay beyond.

The group in the room were posi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Pan-Hellenic Council Installs New President

The Interfratenity Council held a meeting at the Theta Upsilon Omega house on Monday evening, February 12, at 7 o'clock. Roy Shupp of the Philos fraternity was installed as the new president for the second semester. A discussion took place on the giving of keys to senior members of the Council, which is the usual procedure. However, no definite action was taken on this matter.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was also discussed, the date of which will be sometime after that of the Dyad. The Council will hold a meeting next week, at which time a committee for the Interfraternity dance will be appointed and the other business taken up.

Contrary to campus rumor, the Philos fraternity has not been abandoned.

ALUMNI NOTE

Russell J. Baker, '22, of Baltimore, was recently elected to the presidency of the American Steamship Owners' asosciation after serving as secretary since July, 1926.

Mr. Baker was born at Bangor, Pa., and graduated from Muhlenberg, Johns Hopkins and Columbia, receiving a degree in law from the last named university. He became interested in shipping while serving as manager of the Foreign Trade bureau of the Export and Import activities of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce.

His work there attracted the attention of the steamship owners, and seven years ago he was invited to take over the duties of secretary. Baker has seen the association almost double in membership during the past year as the result of his efforts.

A freshman co-ed at West Virginia Wesleyan College, because of violation of the freshman rules, was forced to wear her clothes backward for a week. Did we hear that "frosh customs" are changing?

Having filled only three pages of a Logic exam before running out of subject matter, a student at Marquette wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and just to prove it I'm going to tell you about the football game I saw yesterday"—And he was never called to account for the paper! What Logic!

It was in the chemistry laboratory, reports Worcester Polytechnic Institute, that one poor little freshman was searching through the solution bottles so despairingly that finally the instructor decided to offer assistance.

"Something you cannot find?"

The freshman pointed to his lab instructions. "This tap water, sir," he said, turning back to the shelf.

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Little Muhls Gain Even Break In Last Four Court Tussels

Frosh Whip Class A City League Teams but Lose to Allentown Prep and Lafayette

During the past fortnight Coach Arthur "Legs" Leibensperger's Little Muhls gained an even break in the four contests in which they participated. Both of their triumphs were registered at the expense of Class A City League clubs, whereas teams representing educational institutions were able to gain decisions over the Cardinal and Gray Yearlings.

Against Class A City League competition the Frosh seem to battle nip-and-tuck up until the end of the game approaches, when they usually are successful in ekeing out a one or two-point margin victory. Much comment has been heard of late concerning the thrilling battles waged by the neophytes this year.

Since the advent of the second semester, the services of Edward "Scrapper" Farrell have been lost to the Little Muhls. The faculty took action, temporarily prohibiting his participation in athletics because of certain scholastic deficiencies. An indication of his worth to the quintet was realized when the Frosh courtmen, minus his services for the first time, fell an easy prey to the Lafayette college first-year men.

A resume of the four freshman games are as follows:

Allentown Prep Game

Altho leading by a 15 to 7 score at the end of the first half, the Cardinal and Gray Freshmen were subdued by the strong Allentown Preparatory school cagemen when Coach Art Freitag's proteges rallied in the second half of the game to overcome their disadvantage and win by a 32 to 21 score. The game was played on Wednesday night, January 31, on the Allentown High school floor prior to the Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. charity tilt.

Johnny Burian, former Allentown High school star now playing forward for the Purple and White, was the outstanding player of the game. He amassed a total of ten points by caging three field goals and four fouls. Gene Grossman and Dean Zweier were the high-scorers for the Little Muhls with seven and six points respectively.

The lineup and summary:

ALLENTOWN PREP SCHOOL

Burian, f	3	4	10
Daly, f	0	2	2
Fetterman, c	2	1	5
Bobrasky, g	2	2	6
Spinnler, g	2	1	5
Kearns, c	1	2	4
Totals	10	12	32

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Farrell, f	2	0	4
Santopuoli, f	1	0	2
Zweier, c	2	2	6
Grossman, g	1	0	2
Kennedy, g	1	0	2
Laing, f	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Spang. Umpire—Rabenold.

Frosh vs. Herbst Cards

On Friday night, Feburary 2, the Muhl Yearlings copped a 29 to 28 decision from the Herbst Cardinals on the Young Men's floor and thus secured sweet revenge for the contest they had dropped by one point to this Class A City League outfit earlier in the season.

Eddie Judt, Muhlenberg alumnus who it will be remembered sank the deciding twin pointer in the Herbst Cards victory over the Little Muhls, again played against the Frosh in this encounter.

Joe Santopuoli led Coach Leibensperger's scorers with a total of nine points—four field goals and one goal from the charity stripe. Rabinowitz and Horn were the high scorers for the losers with seven points apiece.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Farrell, f	2	2	6
Santopuoli, f	4	1	9
Zweier, c	2	3	7
Laing, g	1	3	5
Kennedy, g	0	2	2
Zerbe, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29

HERBST CARDS

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rabinowitz, f	3	1	7
J. Campbell, f	1	0	2
Horn, c	3	1	7
Judt, g	0	3	3
D. McFadden, g	2	0	4
J. McFadden, g	2	1	5
Totals	11	6	28

Frosh vs. Morton A. A.

Facing Class A City League competition for the second time in as many days, the Cardinal and Gray neophytes chalked-up another triumph by beating the Morton A. A. by a 24 to 22 count. The game was played on Saturday night, February 3, prior to the Muhlenberg-F. & M. fracas, on the Allentown High School floor.

Bill Laing, a classy performer on the ribbed court, led the victors in scoring with seven points—three field goals and one foul. Zweier was not far behind with six points. J. Blankowitsch led the Morton A. A. passers with a total of six points.

The lineup and summary:

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Farrell, f	2	0	4
Santopuoli, f	1	1	3
Zweier, c	3	0	6
Laing, g	3	1	7
Kennedy, g	0	1	1
Grossman, f	0	3	3
Totals	9	6	24

MORTON A. A.

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Wallitsch, f	2	1	5
Ruisz, f	2	0	4
Deutsch, c	1	0	2
A. Blankowitsch, g	0	1	1
J. Blankowitsch, g	2	2	6
Raub, g	0	0	0
Mince, c	0	1	1
Weider, f	1	1	3
Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Sheehan.

Lafayette Game

Showing a decided reversal of form and minus the services of their star player, "Scrapper" Farrell, the Muhl Frosh cagemen dropped a 37 to 25 decision to the Lafayette Yearlings on Wednesday night, February 7, in a preliminary contest to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette varsity tilt in the Allentown High school palestra.

With Bob Baldwin leading the attack for the Maroon, the Little Muhls had little chance of winning. Caging shots with unerring accuracy, Baldwin, with seven double-deckers and one foul, scored fifteen points for the winners.

The passing and shooting attack of the Cardinal and Gray failed to function as smoothly in this contest as it has shown itself capable of doing in previous victories. Tom Kennedy and Gene Grossman gave the best exhibition for the Baby Muhls, scoring nine and eight points, respectively.

The lineup and summary:

LAFAYETTE FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Wolf, f	2	1	5
Wild, f	2	0	4
Hatch, c	3	1	7
Eleniwski, g	3	0	6
Baldwin, g	7	1	15
Smith, g	0	0	0
O'Hara, f	0	0	0
White, c	0	0	0
Ingrinn, g	0	0	0
McLane, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Santopuoli, f	0	1	1
Gallagher, f	0	0	0
Zweier, c	1	3	5
Laing, g	0	2	2
Zerbe, g	0	4	0
Kennedy, g.	3	3	9
Geisinger, g	0	0	0
Grossman, f	4	0	8
Knouss, c	0	0	0
Feyrer, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

Referee—Lisetski.

TORTS AND RETORTS

Nelson Bramer, '36

(Continued from Page Five)

tive that Vilo was gone forever and they set about making preparations for his funeral. Very thoughtful people in my estimation. However, our hero foiled the expectant mourners by returning in a very short time sans, eyes; sans teeth; sans clothes and avec bedsheet. He was aping Mahatman Gahandi.

Finally the hero broke down and told his admiring public that he had solved the inexplicable crime by pulling out the plug that made the clock go, thereby cutting down on the electric bill.

He explained still further the death of Ima Lay by stating that she had died from hardening from de arteries and that she had put de piece from paper in her hand before she died merely to scare the hairs or rather the heirs out from their wits. The nits!

The demonicial laughter had come from Heath, who had sat down on a feather cushion. Now Heathie was very sensitive and he could not restrain himself when this happened.

This may all sound very foolish to you and no doubt it is foolish, in fact it's even silly. But the fact remains that Vilo Phance had again conquered the denizens of the underworld and thereby preventing the doing of our Little Nell Wrong. And the whole play ends up with the theme song; "When It's Cocoanut Time in Hawaii, I Hope They Fall On You."

THE YELLOW PERIL

There was a dull bong. The heavily incensed curtains parted, revealing a room drenched in oriental splendor. From the top of tiny canisters came the odor of the perfume of the Orient, and from one corner of the long room came the mustic notes of the flute and drums. Again the half-clothed negro raised his mighty arm and brought down a padded mallet upon the huge bronze plate. This time a figure rose from a mass of pillows stretched in the inner recesses of the darkened chamber. He came forward till he almost reached the ponderous statue of the Buddha, from whose crossed hands drapes of gold fell to the floor below. Then, with a voice indicating the high station in life he spoke. "By the beard of the seven devils," he said "tonite I must break my silence and tell you of the news that has befallen my great house." His servants who were bunched in a group in front of him did not move. "Tomorrow, you must all go. I have lost everything in this world that I own. My drapes, my house itself, must go.' He bowed his head, while his faithful servants filed from the room. Then turning to his god, as he knelt in prayer, slowly he raised his eyes to the idol. Softly his lips parted, and then as if in prayer, he intoned, "Buddha, can you spare a dime?"

Medals do come in handy. For instance, a Detroit City College track star in need of dental work but out of funds, took three large gold medals to his dentist who melted them, using part of the gold for filling the teeth, and accepted the rest in payment.

An exam at Roanoke College asked for the principle parts of any Latin verb. A not-too-bright student repiled, "Slippe, slippere, falli, bumptus." The returned paper had these words, "Falio, failere, fluncto, suspendum."

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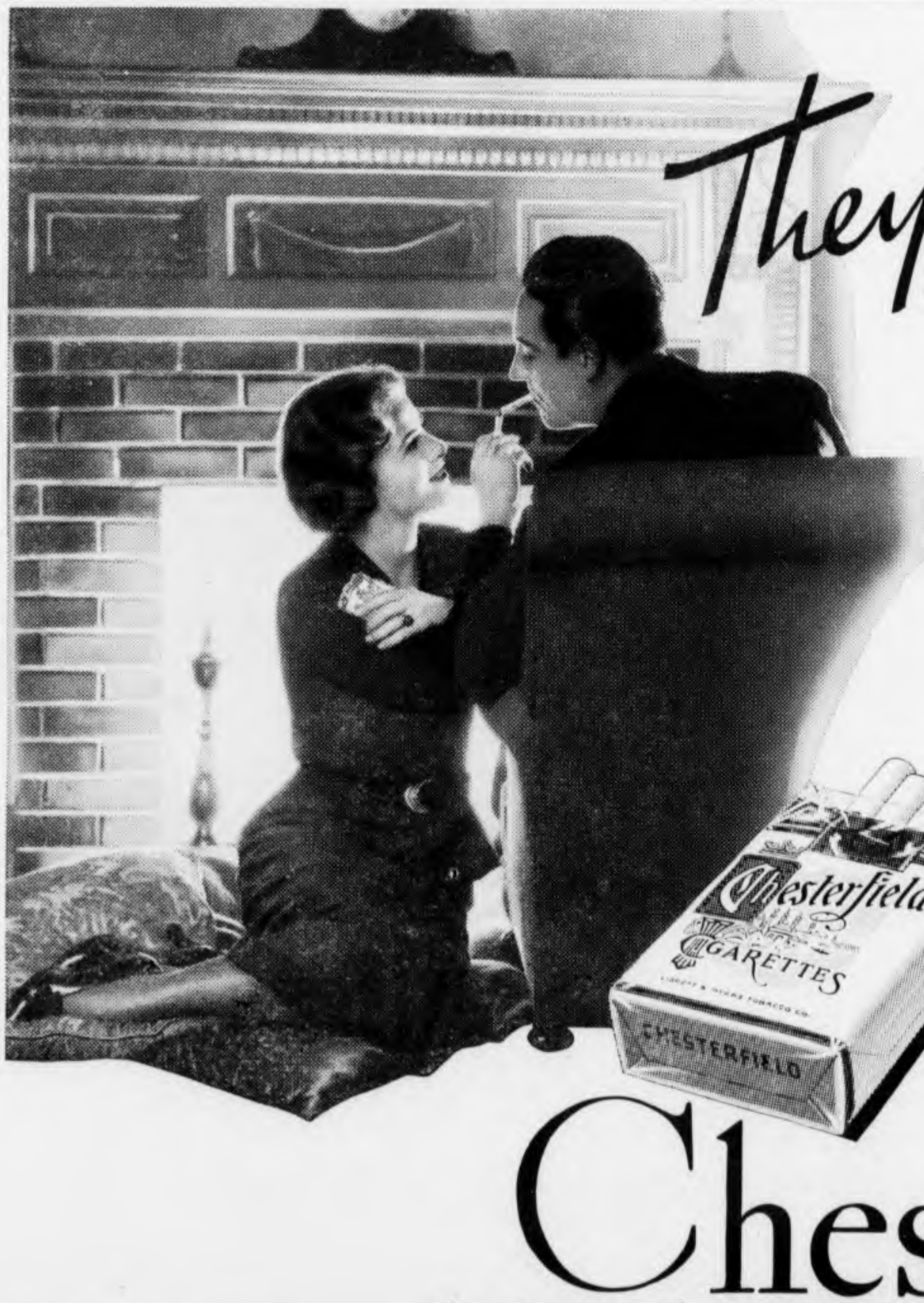

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Important Student Body Meeting March 8

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vote For The Amendments

Vol. LII Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 21, 1934 No. 16

Latta Elected Head Of Pre-Legal Group

Edward B. Latta, '35, was elected president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal club for this semester at a meeting of that organization held last Monday afternoon, February 19, in the Administration building. Other officers chosen at the same time are Vice-president, Sidney H. Koorse, '35; and Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Hausman, '36.

The newly elected president immediately appointed the following committees to serve during the semester.

Membership — Sherwood J. Evans, '35, chairman; Harold Birns, '36 and Clarence H. Ritter, '36.

Constitutional—Jerry Horowitz, '35, chairman; William G. Holzer, '35 and Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36.

Mock Trial—Ray R. Brennen, '35, chairman; Walter H. Webster, Jr., '34; William G. Holzer, '35 and Bernard Frank, '35.

The presentation of the Mock Trial will take place in the assembly period on Thursday morning, May 3. The Cooperative Store is to be tried for selling tobacco to a minor, which is a violation of an act of the Pennsylvania State legislature. The cast of characters will be selected in the near future.

The retiring officers of the club are President, Ray R. Brennan, '35; Vice-president, John H. Yerger, '35, and Secretary-Treasurer, Robert C. Decker, '36.

Feller Downs Cream By Soup Bowl Methods

Dinner at six, but there were eight at dinner. Jean Harlow wasn't there, neither was Wallace Beery but . . . Gordon Feller was. The menu—just sauer kraut, potatoes and, of course, pie for dessert. That was where our hero slipped up. He stoutly maintained that it was huckleberry pie, ah, but woe unto Gordie. After betting the boys a quart of Tutti Frutti, that he was right, Mrs. Benfer announced that he had won.

Monday the Dining Salon was the scene of much hilarity. Gordie—or rather Falstaff, was forced to eat his wager in full view of the student body. While the orchestra crooned, "Going Home," Falstaff bravely shoveled his ill-gotten gains down his oesophagus.

Sammy Stauffer stoutly maintained that it was huckleberry. He should know—did he not pick twenty quarts of berries this summer? Harrison was also on the scene. Dame Rumor hath it that he wished Falstaff would become sick, so that he might aid in stowing away the prize.

Contrary to public opinion, Falstaff emptied the soup-bowl and staggered away—satiated. Gorden felt happy, he had upheld the Commons tradition of, "he who eats the fastest gets the most."

Fahringer Speaks On Spiritualistic Life

The Pre-Ministerial club, an organization sponsored by the Lutheran Student association, met on Feb. 15, in the Bible Seminar room of the Library. A fair representation of the pre-theologs of the campus was in attendance.

A very interesting discussion of the subject "How can I strengthen my spiritual life?" was profitably received by those present. Elmer E. Fahringer, '35, presented the introductory talk, which was followed by a series of four discussions outlining the various sources of this strength. The church, friends, training and prayer were enumerated and discussed as being the four main sources. The leaders in the discourses on Church and prayer were Samuel F. Stauffer, '34, and John H. Bennetch, '34, respectively. The Rev. Russell W. Stine, faculty member of the organization, was present and offered his counsel.

Walter H. Guigley, '36, was in charge of the devotional part of the meeting while Israel A. Yost, '37, read the scripture lessons.

'Berg Pays Tribute To Former President Of Ladies' Auxiliary

Prominent Figure of Muhlenberg's Women's Group, Passes Away at Trexlertown Home.

Mrs. George K. Mosser, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg since its organization, died last Thursday morning, February 15, at 1 o'clock, at her summer home at Trexlertown, where she had been ailing for the past two months. She was the wife of George K. Mosser, prominent Allentown manufacturer and banker who is also a member of the Board of Trustees, having been elected by the Board. The deceased would have celebrated her seventieth birthday today.

The passing of Mrs. Mosser brought to a close a life that had been devoted to charitable endeavors and the advancement of the youth of Allentown and vicinity. An estimable woman who gave largely to others, her passing is regarded as a great loss to the community.

Ida, nee Hausman, Mosser, was born in Allentown, the daughter of the late Boas and Rebecca, nee Flynn, Hausman. Her father served in the state legislature. She is survived by her husband, two children, Mrs. Dewey Fuller and Robert K. Mosser, both of Allentown, and by two sisters, Mrs. Milton C. Henninger, widow of the late Judge M. C. Henninger, '74, of Allentown, and Mrs. Samuel Fritsch, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mosser was a devout member of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, and acted for many years as the superintendent of its Sunday school department. She took an active interest in all the affairs of the congregation and was one of its outstanding members.

(Continued on Page Two)

Personnel Of Teams Arranged By Everitt

With its initial encounters of the current season out of the way, the varsity debating team, under the tutelage of Coach Ephraim E. Everitt, has been spending considerable time of late brushing up on the fine points of its cases in an attempt to overcome some of the weaknesses which were uncovered in the season's opener.

Inasmuch as only two men were used on each team in the first tilt, Coach Everitt has been obliged to practically re-organize the entire stand for the rest of the season as three-man teams will be required in almost every future encounter.

Morton I. Silverman, '34, captain of the squad for the 1934 season and a member of the varsity for the past two years, was forced to terminate his forensic activities by the order of his physician. His departure from the squad leaves at present only eight men available for varsity berths.

Coach Everitt has arranged the personnel of his two teams, as follows:

Affirmative: John R. Brokhoff, '35, Joseph G. B. Markle, '35, and Ray Brennan, '35, first speakers; Ray F. Anderson, '35, Robert D. Kerstetter, '35, and John H. Yerger, '35, second speakers; and Russel L. Krapf, '35, third speaker.

Negative: John R. Brokhoff, '35, first speaker; Israel A. Yost, '37, second speaker; and Russel L. Krapf, '35, third speaker.

The question to be argued by Muhlenberg in the majority of this year's forensic encounters will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Banking Institutions in the United States." This question was selected by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Union—an organization including all Pennsylvania colleges and universities—at a meeting held last December in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

In addition to the above question Muhlenberg will also be represented in intercollegiate debating circles this

(Continued from Page One)

Klotz, Williams and Krapf Honored At O. D. K. Tapping Ceremony

ALBERT T. KLOTZ

ARMON M. WILLIAMS

Omicron Delta Kappa honorary activity fraternity, conducted its first tapping ceremonies of the year during a shortened assembly period last Thursday, February 15. The three honored men were Albert Klotz, '34, Armon Williams, '34, and Russel Krapf, '35.

John H. Hollenbach, president of the organization, acted as chairman of the meeting. He explained the fraternity, its aims, and requirements for membership. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary activity fraternity for men who have shown proficient and outstanding ability in college activities, and who are generally representative of the campus.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, spoke on "The Values of Honorary Fraternities". He pointed out that wherever there is a large body of men, there seems to be a necessity for closer relationships which is the basis for the usual social fraternities. However, in honorary fraternities the value and advancement gained is due to the fact that all the men are striving for the same goal, and in many cases they become nothing more than an extension of class work. Various types of honorary fraternities were discussed,—those that cover the whole college, and those that limit themselves to just one field, such as Phi Beta Kappa in regards to scholarship. Omicron Delta Kappa does not disregard thoughtful and scholarly habits, but stresses particularly the ability shown in extra-curricular activities. Dr. Haas stated, that those who are tapped should not only consider it an honor, but also an obligation and should feel that they must become examples of the student body. Now more than ever before, he concluded, O. D. K. is striving to make itself as representative on this campus as it is in other institutions, and to raise the standard of thought and morals of the student body.

The activities of the three men tapped, follow:

Russel L. Krapf, of Pittston, Pa.: Baseball Manager, Pres. of Tau Kappa Alpha, Member Varsity Debating Team, member Eta Sigma Phi, member Mask and Dagger, member Muhlenberg Christian Asso. Cabinet, member Der Deutsche Verein, President of Junior Class, Weekly Staff, Junior Editor, Associate Editor of Ciarla, Freshman Tribunal.

Albert T. Klotz, of Forty Fort, Pa.: Letterman Varsity Football Team for 3 years, Letterman Varsity Baseball Team for 2 years, President of "M" Club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, member of Alpha Tau Omega, member of Choir.

Armon M. Williams, of Bangor, Pa.; Varsity Basketball Manager, member of Student Council for 2 years, President of Pre-Legal Club, President of Class in Sophomore year, member Muhlenberg Business Asso., member Athletic Council, member Phi Kappa Tau, member Alpha Kappa Alpha, Associate Business Manager Ciarla.

Dr. Horn Represents College At Temple's Fiftieth Birthday

Dean Robert C. Horn, representing Muhlenberg College, and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, representing Alfred university, participated in the academic procession at the ceremonies commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Temple University in Philadelphia last Thursday, February 15.

At the same time, the regular mid-year commencement exercises of the university were held. In the academic procession were delegates of colleges, universities and professional schools and representatives of learned societies and academics from all over the world.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the address at the main ceremonies held in the morning. Degrees were conferred on graduates of the Teachers' College, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Commerce.

Seven prominent personages were recipients of honorary degrees. Those honored and the degrees conferred were as follows: Charles M. Courboin, internationally-known Belgian organist, Doctor of Music; William D. Thatcher, member of the first class of Temple University, Doctor of Divinity; Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Albert L. Midgley, secretary, Dental Educational Council of America, and George E. De Schweinitz, Emeritus Professor of Opthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, Doctor of Science; and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and M. Joseph Twomey, pastor of the

(Continued on Page Two)

German Club Plans Festive Anniversary

In the first meeting of the new semester held on Monday evening, February 12, the members of the Deutscher Verein inducted their newly elected officers into their respective offices.

The major portion of the evening was given over to the reading and appreciation of several lyrics written by modern German poets. With Fasznacht in the offing the members also indulged liberally in the favorite past-time of "dunking", doughnuts and coffee constituting the main bill of fare.

The club voted ten dollars to the purchase of new German books for the beginning of the "Deutsches Haus" library. Many more books were listed to be bought but further action was delayed because of the low exchange rate of the American dollar compared to the German mark.

Tenth Anniversary on April 10

Arrangements were also begun at the session for a day of Festivity to be held on April 10, which will be the tenth anniversary date of the founding of the club, now the oldest on the campus. A motion was passed to dedicate two days to the activities and programs which will be arranged by a special committee to be appointed soon.

Initiation of new members for the second half of the year was arranged for the following meeting. Few new men will be taken into the organization on this date because of the fact that the club is limited to fifty members by its charter and there will be only a few vacancies to fill.

Drastic Revisions Will Be Proposed For Student Body Constitution By S. C.

VOTE ON MARCH 8

The two amendments printed in this week's Weekly will be decided on March 8. The amendment altering the Weekly staff will be either adopted or defeated. In the latter event, the present system will continue. However, three alternatives are possible for the amendment on the point system. The point system may be completely abolished, it may be retained in its present form or the revision may be adopted. If two-thirds of the student body refuse to ratify the recent proposals, the old system will be retained.

The Amendment on Freshman regulations will also be discussed.

Action on Weekly and Point System Changes To Be Taken By Student Body on March 8.

Considering the present system of designating the editor and co-editors of the Muhlenberg Weekly to be unsatisfactory, the Student Council is presenting, for Student Body approval, an amendment to improve this system. The amendment provides for a senior editor-in-chief to receive a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150), and one senior managing-editor to receive a salary of one hundred dollars ($100). Thus, instead of maintaining three senior associate editors at salaries of fifty dollars ($50) each, one senior managing-editor, with certain necessary and well defined responsibilities, will be established. In addition, the office of Senior Assistant Business Manager will be abolished.

This amendment will be discussed in Student Body meeting in the Science Auditorium on Wednesday, February 21. It will be voted upon in Student Body meeting on Thursday, March 8. It will become effective beginning with this year's elections.

The amendment was originally proposed by Herman E. Krooss. After a number of major changes had been made at the suggestion of Dr. Corbiere, the amendment was passed.

The amendment, as adopted by Student Council follows:

AMENDMENT I

Muhlenberg Weekly

The Editorial Staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief (who shall be a senior), a Managing Editor (who shall be a senior), four Junior Associate Editors, and the reporters necessary for the efficient operation of the Editorial Department. There shall be no Senior Associate Editors in addition to the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor.

The Business Staff shall consist of the Business Manager (who shall be a senior), two Junior Assistant Business Managers, and sophomore and freshman helpers necessary for the efficient operation of the Business Department. There shall be no Senior Assistant Business Manager.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall be elected by the student body. They shall nominate their respective successors after consultation with the Faculty Weekly Adviser. The nominee for the Editorship shall be one of the four Junior Associate Editors, and the nominees

(Continued on Page Two)

Amendment Proposes Revision of Points In Outworn System

In response to a crying need a committee composed of Gordon Feller, chairman, John Carapella, John Gosztonyi, Charles Klein and Joseph Keiper has presented, for student body approval, a revision of the present point system with accompanying arguments for and against it. At the student body meeting on March 8, this revision may be accepted, the entire system may be abolished, or the present system be allowed to remain unchanged. In any case it must be remembered that the sole purpose of the point system is to limit the activities of men on the campus according to their grades and class.

It may be said of the revised point system: that it presents an opportunity to develop a more democratic leadership, since offices will not be heaped upon one individual but will be divided more widely throughout the student body; that its limitations of activities presents an opportunity for better leadership and more efficient organization, since no one man can be elected to more offices than he will be able to lend his most efficient service to; it de-emphasizes the importance of gaining political prestige for the purpose of gaining power; since the majors for Omicron Delta Kappa, Honorary Activity Fraternity, are limited, it will by distributing these offices, give more men the op-

(Continued on Page Three)

Committee Proposes Curbing Of Freshmen

The following is the amendment as proposed by the committee on Freshman Regulations through its chairman, Armon Williams:

The Constitution of the Student Body shall be amended in the following order:

That Section H, of Article III, under "Duties and Powers of Council", be stricken from the Constitution.

That Article XIII of the By-Laws be removed from the Constitution.

That Article VII, of the By-Laws, under Freshman Rules and Penalties, shall include the following section:

1. Within one week after the opening of college all freshmen are expected to know the Alma Mater and "Fair Muhlenberg." At any time thereafter they must be prepared to recite either of these songs for any upperclassmen or sophomore. Failure to learn these songs shows an utter lack of Muhlenberg spirit, and the Council will deal with such individual cases that may be reported in whatever manner it sees fit.

2. Each man classed as a freshman, unless by authority of privilege granted by Council, shall be required to wear a dink, button and tie prescribed by the Council for the time extending from the opening of college for the

(Continued on Page Two)

L. S. A. Arranges New Discussion Groups

The program of the second series of three group discussions, sponsored by the Lutheran Student association as one of its projects, was arranged at a meeting of those interested last Thursday evening, February 15, in the Bible Seminar room in the Library. The Rev. Russell W. Stine, faculty member of the organization who is to lead these discussions, was present and assisted in arranging the program.

It was decided that the following topics will be discussed for one hour on the Thursday evenings of the next four weeks: "Out of Christ?"; "In Christ"; "The Will of God for us"; and "The Sins of the Saints". The following week will then be reserved for the discussion of any problems presented by the members.

This group will next convene tomorrow evening, February 22, in the Bible Seminar room in the Library. It is the policy of the L. S. A. to open all of its meetings to the student body and it is desired that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss these personal problems. John R. Brokhoff, '35, is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging these group discussions for the L. S. A.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick
Junior Business Associate
John Gosztonyi Francis Sheehan John S. Kanyuck
Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers
Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, William Pfeifer, Nelson Bramer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, SCHLICK and HERB

Allentown, Pa., February 21, 1934

The Proposed Amendment

By various routes the New Deal has come into existence in Muhlenberg College campus affairs to about the greatest extent possible. By persevering methods, the point system has met its judgment day and is prepared for much needed revision or, what appears to us to be much more needed, complete abolition. The Weekly has expressed itself freely on this subject so often that it appears to us unnecessary to comment further on the eve of the amendment's final disposition.

The second amendment which the New Deal has originated, vitally affects the interests of the Weekly itself. It was originally proposed by the Staff of the Weekly and was designed as a means for accomplishing much needed reform on the publication.

In our opinion, no alternative but passage is possible for the amendment. It will reduce operating costs of the Weekly, but its most important effect will be an increased efficiency on the part of the staff. At present, the Weekly operates under a policy of staggered initiative. The goal of the staff is the junior editorship. If that is achieved, the remaining two years are assured, and, in this assurance lies the reward of the senior year. It may be said that there exists a sharp rivalry for the editorship, but political aspects of the campus often defeat this argument, and result in a lack of competition and a general complacency on the part of the staff.

Moreover, the present situation places far too much responsibility on the shoulders of the Editor-in-Chief with the result that the Muhlenberg Weekly must be at best a mediocre product.

The publication of the Weekly has been decidedly in need of alteration. The Staff of the Weekly believes that it has done its share in originating the amendment and Student Council is certain that it has participated to the fullest extent in its power. The issue lies with the Student Body on both amendments.

Criticism as published in the Muhlenberg Weekly has once more caused considerable animated discussion on the campus. We, of course, are referring to the letter published in last week's issue concerning the Muhlenberg College band.

Expressions of opinion which have been brought to our attention recently seem, on the surface, to have much justification. However, more profoundly, they display a decided lack of knowledge and sportsmanship in their judgment of the Weekly and its policies.

Anonymous letters, we admit, are scorned by large dailies, and rightly so. But, may we suggest the obvious and tremendous difference which exists between the types of newspapers. Moreover, Muhlenberg's campus seems to lack, to plagiarize the phrase used in the indignant epistle in support of the band, the intestinal fortitude necessary for the acceptance of criticism. Bigotry seems far more prevalent than logic.

We are not attempting to defend the sentiments expressed in the criticism of the band. We are merely endavoring to defend our right to print anonymous opinions, which we realize are unpopular and which we fear would be suppressed were the names of their authors printed. It is rather easy to sign that which is pleasing, but difficult to admit ownership to something we know is true and yet something which may summon the ire of Olympus' occupants.

May we suggest to the over-rash, the highly excitable and the deprecators of the Weekly's journalistic policy three rather famous quotations, the truth and common sense of which are beyond question: first, that which Voltaire stated to Helvetius concerning freedom of speech regardless of the thought expressed; secondly, the benefit of discretion as the better part of valor; and finally, the pettiness of personalities in argument.

MRS. BARBA EXHIBITS PAINTING IN LIBRARY

The oil painting, "Still Life", being exhibited in the Library lobby, is the work of Mrs. Eleanor Barba, wife of Dr. Preston A. Barba, of Emaus, Pa.

Mrs. Barba is well-known locally for her art work and especially for her charcoal sketches and water colors exhibited at the Exhibit of Lehigh Valley Artists at the Muhlenberg Library in 1933 and at Lehigh University.

She was a private student of Professor Wittmann at Munich (1929-30) and spent a year at the Bavarian Academy of Fine Arts. She was a student in the Baum Art Class, Allentown, and a private student of Wayman Adams (1933).

Princeton once debated the question: the longer the kiss, the longer the bliss. Now comes the payoff with Phi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity at Kalamazoo, holding a debate on the question; Resolved: that the wolf was justified in killing the first two pigs in the story of The Three Little Pigs.

DRASTIC REVISIONS WILL BE PROPOSED FOR STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION BY S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

for Business Manager shall be one of the two Junior Business Assistants. However, any member of the student body shall have the privilege of making further nominations of those qualified from the floor on the Thursday before the election day.

One of the other three Junior Associate Editors shall, by the appointment of the Faculty Weekly Adviser, the Editor-in-Chief and the retiring Editor-in-Chief, become Managing Editor.

The Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor and the Faculty Adviser shall select the Junior Associate Editors from those who have served as reporters during their sophomore year. The Business Manager and the Faculty Adviser shall select the Junior Assistant Business Managers chosen from those who have served as assistants during their sophomore year.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Faculty Adviser shall appoint the sophomore and freshman reporters. The Business Manager and the Faculty Adviser shall appoint the sophomore and freshman associates, to be gotten by means of a call issued to all members of the sophomore and freshman classes who have the proper qualifications.

The names of the junior and sophomore members of the staff and of the Faculty Weekly Adviser shall be printed in each issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly in the mast head.

The Senior members of the staff shall receive as follows: Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, a sum equal to one-half tuition for the year they are in office. The Managing Editor shall receive $100.00 for the year he is in office. However, if after a sum of $100.00 plus the sum of the aforementioned remunerations has been deducted from the treasury of the Muhlenberg Weekly, there still remains a balance, an amount up to fifty dollars ($50.00) shall be paid from this balance to the Managing Editor in addition to the remuneration which he originally received.

After the appointment of the Managing Editor, the two remaining Junior Associate Editors, who have not obtained senior offices on the Weekly, shall be rewarded by the Weekly Faculty Adviser as he sees fit. The Junior Business Assistant Manager, who has not been elected Business Manager, shall also be rewarded by the Weekly Faculty Advisor as he sees fit.

Passed by Student Council, February 16, 1934.

Conrad Raker, Sec'y.
Paul L. Marzolf, Pres.

PERSONNEL OF TEAMS ARRANGED BY EVERITT

(Continued from Page One)

season with the proposition "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the National Industrial Recovery Act should be Adopted as Permanent Policies of the United States Government." This question is also a selection of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Union.

At present Coach Everitt has the following candidates preparing cases on the N. I. R. A. question; John P. Stump, James Coyne, Alvin H. Butz, Donald F. Fry and Carl J. Hessinger.

The next varsity forensic tilt will take place on Tuesday evening, February 27, at Selinsgrove, Pa., when the Muhlenberg negative team will oppose the affirmative team of Susquehanna University. Russell W. Gilbert, '27, head of the German department at Susquehanna University, is coach of the debating team of that institution.

State Teachers' College at Trenton has a Parenthesis Club to which only bow-legged men are eligible.

Co-eds have been interviewed at the University of Ohio on their ideal man. Result: a composite of a dancing fool and an intelligent athlete—Fred Astaire and Barry Wood.

Simmons College in Boston and Wisconsin University both voted "Honor Thy Father and Mother" as one of the most important of the Commandments. Wisconsin, however, gave equal importance to "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy", while Simmons voted it last.

'BERG PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORMER PRESIDENT OF LADIES' AUXILIARY

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Mosser was always interested in the work of the Allentown Y. W. C. A., the Muhlenberg College Ladies' Auxiliary and the affairs of the Allentown Red Cross.

She served as president of the Y. W. C. A., and at the time of her death was acting as vice president of that association. Since the time of the organization of the Muhlenberg auxiliary Mrs. Mosser was its president. In Red Cross work she was active both in time of war and peace, her attention to the affairs of the Allentown chapter being at all times manifest.

These organizations, sorrowing friends and relatives all paid tribute to Mrs. Mosser at her funeral services held last Saturday afternoon, February 17, at Trexlertown. The Rev. William C. Schaeffer, D.D., pastor of the deceased, and Dr. John A. W. Haas had charge of the services. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

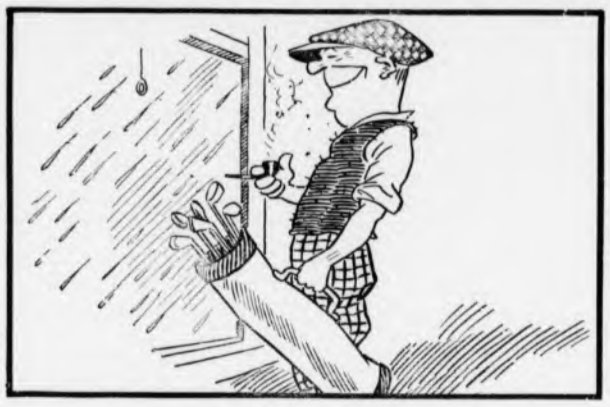
Out of respect for Mrs. Mosser, the Y. W. C. A. building at 26 North Eighth street, was closed on the afternoon of the funeral. On Tuesday, February 27, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg and the Y. W. C. A. will join in a special memorial service to Mrs. Mosser in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Music by the college choir will include her favorite hymns.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Mosser, in the twelve years of its existence has done many things for the benefit of the College. The $20,000 Skinner organ in the chapel is a gift of the Auxiliary, and $12,000 of it has already been paid. This organization among other things has presented dishes to the Commons and donated many of the fine birds which are now in the museum of the Science building.

Baylor University reports a peculiar type among its students, a freshman who attempted to ease away the "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden." The book has a quoted value of something over $25,000.

According to the Bucknellian, a Hobo College has been organized in Chicago. Many of the matriculates hold degrees from American and foreign universities. Classes meet in the old barn. Another incidental of a depression.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?

BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
15¢

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

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Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMUNICATION

TO: "A STUDENT"; THE MUHLENBERG WEKLY STAFF; AND WHOM ELSE IT MAY CONCERN:

I have always viewed with considerable distrust and contempt any communication which is published or caused to be published, by any person or persons who to my mind lack the intestinal fortitude to append their proper signature thereto.

I most certainly disapprove of any policy on the part of this, or any other newspaper which permits and tolerates such practices, for they surely are misrepresentative of a decent and fairminded newspaperman. It is unquestionably the duty and the purpose of a student publication to give expression to the sentiments and attitudes of the students and to encourage and promote the same. Carping critics will undoubtedly always be with us, but when veiled with anonymity, only the backbone of a jellyfish or a brain wrapped in barbed wire is needed to wield a scurrilous and defamatory pen and to give vent to contemptuous and discrediting aspersions.

This despicable and loathesome "pseudo-critic" loves to criticize, but not fairly. Fair man-to-man criticism, out in the open, is beyond his concept. As to the vitriolic stricture of this miasmatic author, it was not only foul smelling but **abominable.** Altho it was labelled a "constructive criticism", it was utterly devoid of a single constructive suggestion or proposal. The entire article including spelling (which might have been the printer's mistake) exhibited and suggested the style and language of a grammar school child. It was quite apparent that the writer was totally ignorant of existing circumstances. By insulting inference and innuendo he attempted to slander and discredit the College Band in the eyes of the Student Body. The general tone, poor wording and inconsistency brands it not only as asinine but probably the most ridiculous and abusive communication ever printed in a Muhlenberg Weekly.

The College Band like any other student organization welcomes criticism, for it is in this way that we hope to remedy and to rectify. Both the Faculty Advisor and the officers of the Band will gladly and cheerfully receive such criticism.

It is not my intention to glorify the Muhlenberg College Band as an example of efficiency and competency. We are not denying that laxity and negligence have been present. Reforms and changes are constantly being made and will continue to be made.

Whatever may have prompted this criticism, it certainly was pursued in the most ungentlemanly and rancorous fashion.

As I have said before, the Band will cordially receive and appreciate any genuine and sincere criticism. We deeply resent and abhor this underhand and deceitful carping. I can not believe that a person or persons using these tactics has the real interest and welfare of Muhlenberg at heart.

Yours for a bigger and better band,
RAY R. BRENNAN.

ANOTHER PRO ATTITUDE

The infantile article written by "Mr. A Student" which appeared in our last Weekly has brought to a head a condition which has been developing at Muhlenberg for quite some time. A condition unhealthful and unsound that should be promptly eliminated and can easily be if we apply a little common sense. The condition we speak of is the present relationship between the band and the student body.

The Muhlenberg College Band was organized for the benefit of the student body, as an adjunct to student life. We have men of musical ability on the campus and it is only reasonable that these students should be organized and their talents utilized. Excusing the band members from gym was added as an incentive and means of controlling the membership. It was really the college's way of saying "Thank you" to the band members. One hears a great deal of criticism of this policy. These critics never figure out just what it costs to buy and maintain an instrument or the time and expense required to learn to play that instrument . But, to return to the condition we are considering, the band exists for the student body. Since we as a student body support the band in our budget, we have a right to expect a worthwhile band. If our band falls below par, it is the duty of every student to try and improve it. If a student see a chance for improvement, he should have enough confidence in his observation and enough pride in his band to speak about it to the faculty advisor or the director. They will only be too glad to receive the suggestions since they too are interested in improving the band. If our band does not suit us we will surely not help the situation any by standing behind bushes and throwing mud.

The student body wants to have a good band. The band wants to be a good band. We all have the same purpose and desire, yet we are lodged in opposite camps. We are just as foolish as the nations who go to war to maintain peace. Since we have the same purpose can't we develop a spirit of co-operation, sit down, talk the thing over, reason it all out, and then do something about it.

If we are to have a fine band, the present destructive spirit of antagonism must be eliminated and in its place must develop a spirit of constructive co-operation. Writing silly treatises on cheese will never give us a good band.

LUTHER SCHLENKER.

Dear Editor:

Please pay some attention to Si and me. Maybe we don't rate it—but hear us thru. We're not batting this out just to be funny or just as a flash in the pan—list to our tale of woe: giddap: The general construction of your paper is horrible. Shoot the general. Change your paper. Change your style. The headlines are to a paper what the show windows are to a department store. Not so nice a display, not so good the sale.

Instead of just having anybody write the head and make a slipshod display of the material why not hold an election or competition for headline writer and man who can write heads and nothing more. Nothing more, quoth the Raven. . . Biggest newspaper story of the semester with all the tang of a great murder mystery broke on Muhlenberg prairie and the Weekly muffed the story. . . dear, departed Butch. . . true to the end. . . . mortally wounded . . . gasping for breath. . . Butch dragged his carcass to the chapel steps and died. . . R. I. P. . . . This isn't an animal story but another four-legged animal stalked the prairie of Muhlenberg College . . . Leo the Lion direct from Hollywood . . . another good story gone to the dogs . . . now for animal crackers . . . Fraternity Row . . . dear old Fraternity Row . . . Greeks, don't get us wrong . . . but that column is worthy of a Sears Roebuck catalog . . . Isn't it grand to hear that Pagan Lew Skolyutski (pronounced Skolyutski) of the West Berks dorms attended a Kaffeeklatch at the Rescue Mission Home last week. . . Torts and Retorts. . . Distorts and Contorts. . . such humor is over-ripe, not interested in murders unless the author goes cadaverous . . . and now we digres. . . anonymous articles are worse than anonymous letters . . . why not give us a chance to know who's zoo on the staff . . . the freshmen and others must elect an editor in May . . . Here's a tip for you . . . send an inquiring reporter to the student body and ask them if they know any of the men on the Weekly staff. . . ask them also whose articles they read. . . ask them if they read the Weekly . . override the faculty domination and give the paper a censor to blue pencil the stuff that's published . . . and have your reporters learn at least to write a coherent article . . . don't laugh, brother, and say this letter isn't coherent. . . we're frothing at the mouth . . . just shooting off as things pop . . . another story missed was the financial report of the Cooperative Store . . . your good reporter takes only three paragraphs to handle one of the biggest stories in the college and then —calmly reveals to us that "From the foregoing data, it is apparent that the co-operative store is anything but a small enterprise." Thank you, brother, we'd never have known it otherwise . . . revise your masthead . . . an error appears there: That Staff should read: The Obituary . . . unless you can inject a shot into its decrepit and fast-failing faculties . . . another tip . . . this'll be the nuts . . . why not have the freshmen run the weekly for an issue . . . reporters, business staff . . . head writers and all . . . it should be good . . . another tip . . . Si's . . . why not have Professor Simpson's Journalism class take charge of the Weekly for an issue . . . We have an ax to grind . . . and have the interests of the college paper at heart . . . it can be a mighty organ of the student . . . it should be . . why not try it?

Sincerely yours,
Isia Podolin and Max Levine.

P. S.—You should thank us for this letter . . . less work for your staff in filling six pages . . . what a task. . . . you boys couldn't fill four pages with readable stuff and now you have six pages every week. Our sympathies are all for you.

FRATERNITY ROW

Hell-Week at the Delt house ended Friday, February 16th, with the annual Founder's Day Banquet at which Brother Lewis, Mayor of Allentown was the main speaker. A Washington's Birthday dance is scheduled for this Thursday. Brother Kuntz visited the house over the week-end of the 10th and 11th.

—

Phi Eta Sorority, auxiliary of the Phi Kappa Tau, held a card party at the Avondale, 6th and Hamilton, Tuesday night.

—

Henry Satsky was initiated into the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity Thursday evening, February 15th.

—

The A. T. O.'s gave McTighe of Trenton a very warm reception when he visited at the house last week-end. Brother Brown returned to school Monday, after having spent some time in the hospital. The boys are wondering just who has taken such an aversion to fraternity pets. Don appeared Thursday with a hole in his leg that looked suspiciously like a bullet hole. There were other battle scars, too, so it might have been a dog fight, or a combination of both.

—

Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of Harry Curl, class of '37. Members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held their monthly meeting at the chapter house last Friday evening.

Politics are learned in the cradle. At the U. C. L. A. candidates for offices have body guards for protection from opposite factions.

We eventually find part explanation for Western football superiority. Every male student at the University of California must spend one week in the backfield and one on the line before graduating.

AMENDMENT PROPOSES REVISION OF POINTS IN OUTWORN SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

portunity of becoming eligible for the organization.

In opposition to the revised system the following arguments might arise against it: it deprives a man of the inalienable right to further his ambitions as much as possible; it may necessitate the election of a less capable man, because a more capable man is ineligible to hold any more offices.

The argument may be narrowed down to one which questions the control of the individual, or the control of the student body as a whole, the opinion of the former being against the point system, the latter being in favor of it.

THE POINT SYSTEM
Article XII

1. Points are automatically dropped for an office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and activities are to be properly registered in the office of the Registrar.

3. At the beginning of each college year, the President of the Student body shall appoint two members of the Student Council, whose duty it shall be to see that no man holds more offices than he is allowed according to the key printed below.

4. It shall be the duty of these two men to check those proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

5. Any man holding more offices than is permitted according to the key is subject to a fine of five dollars, imposed by Student Council, and must further relinquish such offices until he reaches a point which places him within the specifications of the key.

POINT SYSTEM FOR LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

	Points
President of Student Body	15
Vice-Pres. of Student Body	10
Secretary of Student Body	15
Treasurer of Student Body	10
Editor of "Weekly"	15
Business Manager of "Weekly"	10
Junior Associate of "Weekly"	10
Senior Associate of "Weekly..(F)	10
Managing Editor of "Weekly".(*)	15
Editor "Ciarla"	15
Business Manager of 'Ciarla"	10
Advertising Manager of "Ciarla"	10
Captain of Debate	10
Manager of Debate	10
I. O. U. Bus. Representative	5
Class Presidents	5
Class Treasurers	5
Student Director of Band	10
Student Director of Choir	5
Manager of Major Sports	10
Asst. Manager of Major Sports	5
Scrub Manager of Major Sports	10
Manager of Minor Sports	10
Scrub Manager of Minor Sports	5
Presidents of:	
Eta Sigma Phi	5
Phi Alpha Theta	5
Phi Sigma Iota	5
Alpha Kappa Alpha	5
Tau Kappa Alpha	5
Omicron Delta Kappa	5
Kappa Phi Kappa	5
German Club	5
Science Club	5
Muhlenberg Christian Asso.	5
Pre-Medical Society	5
Pre-Legal Society	5
"M" Club	5

KEY
Upper Classes

	Points
"A" and "B" men permitted	20
"C" men permitted	15
"D" men permitted	10

Lower Classes

"A" and "B" men permitted	15
"C" men permitted	10

"D" men permitted no activities with the exception of varsity sports.

Adopted by Student Council Feb. 16, 1934.

Paul L. Marzolf, President
Conrad Raker, Secretary

Note:—If the "Weekly" proposal be passed by the student body, the office marked (*) will be substituted. If the proposal be defeated, office marked (F) will remain intact.

The present point system reads as follows:

ARTICLE XII
Point System

1. Points are automatically dropped for respective office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and the activities are to be listed in the Registrar's office.

3. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

4. Although a man may be qualified, should he fail to have his activities listed with the Registrar, he automatically becomes ineligible.

Point System for Limiting Activities

	Points
President Student Body	15
Vice-President	10
Secretary Student Body	15
Treasurer Student Body	10
Editor "Wekly"	15
Business Mgr. "Weekly"	10
Junior Asso. "Weekly"	10
Senior Asso. "Weekly"	10
President M. C. A.	10
Mgr. Major Sports	10
Asst. Mgr. Major Sports	5
Scrub Mgr. Sports	10
Editor Ciarla	15
Business Mgr. Ciarla	10
Ad. Mgr. Ciarla	10
Captain Debate	10
Manager Debate	10
I. O. U. Representative	10
President Seniors	5
President Juniors	5
President Sophomores	5
President Freshmen	5
Student Dir. Glee Club	10
Chairman Junior Prom	5
Chairman Senior Ball	5
Class Treasurers	5
Ciarla Associates	5
Classical Club President	5
"M" Club President	5
K. P. K. President	5
M. B. A. President	5
P. S. I. President	5
P. A. T. President	5
A. K. O. President	5
A. P. O. President	5
T. K. A. President	5
German Club President	5
Glee Club (Members)	5
Manager Minor Sports	10
Scrub Mgr. Minor Sports	5

KEY
Upper Class

"A" or "B" men allowed	20
"C" men allowed	15
"D" men allowed	10

Under Classes

"A" or B" men allowed	10
"C" men allowed	8

"D" men no activities with the exception of Varsity Sports.

5. A man may hold only as many offices as comprise the points specified in the key.

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
ON THE SQUARE
A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

HOTEL TRAYLOR
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
H. V. HINKLE, Mgr.

KOCH BROTHERS
SEVENTH AND HAMILTON STS.
ALLENTOWN

Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

THE WHOLE WEEK'S BRIGHTER

If You Telephone Home!

WHEN the skies fall (as they fall on all of us) . . . when college life palls (as it will at times) . . . "talk it out" with the Home Folks by telephone. To hear their voice is next best to seeing them.

How quickly you'll snap back to normal! A telephone "voice visit" can brighten your whole week. That's why so many college students telephone Home as a regular practice, once a week at least.

• • •

FOR LOWEST COST
and GREATEST EASE . . .

Standard Time

Use the inexpensive Station to Station service when you telephone Home. (By making a "date" the Family is sure to be there.)

Call after 8:30 P. M., when the low Night Rates are in effect.

Just give the Operator your home telephone number and "hold the line."

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Last Minute Spurt Nets Frosh Victory

A field goal by Francis Knouss, substitute center for Coach Arthur "Legs" Leibensperger's Little Muhls, in the last ten seconds of play enabled the Cardinal and Gray yearlings to annex another thrilling victory last Wednesday night, February 14, on the Allentown High School floor by a score of 37 to 35, over class A city league competition. This time the opposition was the Shaffer-Max quintet which won the first half championship of the Class A City league without the loss of a single game. The fracas was staged as a preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Ursinus varsity tilt.

Coach Leibensperger, tutor of the Freshmen, is the star performer for the Shaffer-Max outfit, but instead of jumping center for the city league team he chose to sit on the bench and direct his proteges in an attempt to defeat his erstwhile team-mates.

The game was a see-saw battle in which first one team was leading and then the other. The action was very exciting during the major part of the contest and the spectators eagerly applauded, cheering on their respective teams.

Gene Grossman, with five field goals and one foul for a total of eleven points, led the scoring attack for the Little Muhls. Bill Laing was a close competitor for scoring honors with ten points—four twin-pointers and two free shots. Yeakel, Koch, Greenawalt and McFadden, all performed creditably for the City league team.

The lineup and summary is as follows:

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Santopuoli, f	1	2	4
Grossman, f	5	1	11
Zweier, c, f	2	2	6
Knouss, c	1	0	2
Kennedy, g	2	0	4
Laing, g	4	2	10
Gallagher, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37

SHAFFER-MAX

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Kean, f	0	0	0
Koch, f	3	1	7
Dutt, c	1	0	2
Greenawalt, g	2	3	7
McFadden, g	3	1	7
Yeakel, g	2	4	8
Machns, g	2	0	4
Slider, c	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Sheehan.

E. P. C. Violation Cost Sterner Squad Post

The Cardinal and Gray basketball quintet lost one of its stellar performers last Wednesday, February 14, when Lloyd Sterner, '34, was asked to turn in his uniform as a member of the squad. Coach Johnny Utz designated Edgar Steckel, '34, as the player to take Sterner's place in the lineup.

Sterner was dropped because of his violation of the college and Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference rulings which state that a player must not engage in action with any outside team while he is a member of the college five.

Sterner played on Monday night, February 12, with the Freeman Dairy team in the Class A city basketball league, and it was for that reason that he was let go from the 'Berg crew. He had previously played with that team in city league competition, and had been warned to desist. He did so for a time, but when he was again a member of that team on February 12, Coach Utz decided that he could no longer play with the Muhls.

Sterner was one of the stars of the 1934 cage team, playing at both center and forward positions. He was also a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. In the Muhls victory over Lafayette on February 7, he was one of the principals in enabling 'Berg to win by caging four field goals, three of which came in the last minute of play.

When approached by a Weekly sports reporter Coach Utz stated that Sterner was definitely through as a Muhlenberg basketball player but that no definite action had been taken as yet by the Board of Athletic Control. Utz intimated, however, that there was a slight possibility that Sterner may be permitted to see action as a member of the Cardinal and Gray nine of which he was the star third-sacker for the past two seasons.

Modernism is entering education in a big way. Courses in brewing have entered the curriculum of institutions of higher learning. Now Purdue has introduced a course in bridge playing, the University of Delaware has booked a course in tap-dancing, and the University of California will offer a course in ballroom hoofing.

Sport Chatter

Russel L. Krapf, '35

That Muhlenberg might be placed on the University of Pennsylvania football schedule for 1935 is a possibility. Johnny Utz, you will remember, came to Muhlenberg with a great Penn record behind him. He was a star tackle for three years and the colorful captain of the 1929 Quaker eleven, and it is only natural that he would like to demonstrate to his Alma Mater that he is just as successful in a coaching role. When Utz was in Philadelphia for the Muhlenberg-Drexel basketball contest last Saturday, he dropped in to see the Penn authorities relative to inaugurating gridiron relations between the Cardinal and Gray and the Red and Blue and, although no definite announcement has been made as yet, it is understood that such a series may materialize.

—— M ——

Utz is the youngest coach in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference and one of the youngest, if not the youngest, in the East. If he continues to turn out teams that play as well, successful or not, as his first grid aggregation and his cage outfit, it will not be long until he is branded the "boy wonder".

—— M ——

"Legs" Leibensperger, '35, couldn't help but come out on top when the Cardinal and Gray Frosh, of which he is coach, played the Shaffer-Max outfit, of which he is the star center, on Valentine day. "Legs", however, picked the right winner as he decided to sit on the bench and direct the Little Muhls instead of participating with the Class A City league quintet.

—— M ——

Someone suggested that the Band should sue THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY for alienation of affections.

—— M ——

That Joe Matuska, '33, former Cardinal and Gray football, basketball and baseball star, still can play the court game was demonstrated last week in the Palmerton Boro league when he scored eight field goals and nine fouls for a total of twenty-five points to lead his team to a 45 to 33 victory.

—— M ——

When the Muhls meet the Leopards in football next fall the action will take place in Lafayette stadium, Easton, instead of on Muhlenberg field as most of us understood. The Muhlenberg authorities tried their best to secure an agreement whereby the game would alternate each year between Easton and Allentown, but Lafayette wouldn't hear of it at present. Utz was in favor of cancelling the game unless it were brought to Allentown but such action was thought too severe. Thus the Muhls will travel to the forks of the Delaware to open their 1934 grid season. It is anticipated, however, that agreements will be reached shortly with both Lafayette and Lehigh whereby these games will be placed on an alternating basis.

—— M ——

Through the courtesy of A. G. Spaulding & Bros. Muhlenberg is to receive 2500 copies of the official Cardinal and Gray football, basketball, baseball and tennis schedules, combined in one folder. These will be ready for distribution in the very near future.

—— M ——

'Berg will be represented at the Middle Atlantic and Central Pennsylvania track and field meets and also at the Penn Relays, but it is still undecided whether or not the Cardinal and Gray cinder artists will engage in any dual meets this spring.

—— M ——

The Board of Athletic Control is considering the proposition of erecting a new fence around the athletic field. Definite arrangements have not as yet been made, but, inasmuch as the Board realizes the necessity for extensive improvements on the fence, it is more than likely that by next fall a new enclosure will surround the home of the Muhl gridders.

Rushing becomes increasingly ingenius. At Florida University, thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the class during the fall rushing season.

The longest journey in pursuit of pigskin victory was undertaken last fall when the University of Hawaii sent twenty-five men to Denver. In 1928 Denver made the 10,000 mile trip for the first time. Next year Santa Claus will visit Boston.

'Berg Cage Artists Defeat Drexel and Ursinus Court Teams

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

(Standing on Monday, Feb. 19)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	6	1	.857
Muhlenberg	6	3	.667
Franklin and Marshall	5	3	.625
Lebanon Valley	4	3	.571
Albright	3	4	.429
Drexel	2	6	.250
Ursinus	0	6	.000

The Cardinal and Gray basketeers continued their dizzy pace during the past week, annexing two Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference contests, to jump from third place to second rung of the league standing. The Muhls now enjoy a six-game winning streak and sport a record of eight wins out of eleven starts.

In their steady climb this season Coach Johnny Utz's cagemen have demonstrated a speed that is unexcelled in conference circles. Muhlenberg may have one of the smallest clubs in the circuit, but its aggressiveness, and the willingness on the part of every player to exert himself to the limit, has produced such laudable results.

The loss of Lou Sterner, who had proved so valuable as a substitute of the first rank for the center and forward positions, is being keenly felt. The team was also without the services of two other players during the past week, but it is hoped that both of these men will be available for this week's contests. Gene Lepore, an invaluable cog in the Muhl machine, was forced to view the Ursinus and Drexel struggles from the sidelines because of a severe cold. Eddie Steckel, who so gallantly responded to Utz' call after the Sterner incident and who saw service in the Ursinus game although he was not fully recuperated from a recent illness, did not accompany the team on its trip to Drexel because of sinus trouble.

Despite the fact that both Ursinus and Drexel are the two lowest clubs in the league scramble, the height of their players gives them an advantage that opposing teams find great difficulty in overcoming. Neither is a set-up, as a casual glance at the league standing would seem to indicate. In fact, the very reason that they seem doomed to the second division inspires them to exert their maximum strength in an attempt to raise their status.

Ursinus Game

In a nip and tuck battle that had the spectators on edge from whistle to whistle the Utz-tutored floormen continued their winning streak by sinking "Horse" Chase's Ursinus Bears, 32 to 28, Wednesday night, February 14, in the Allentown High School palestra.

At the start of the fracas the Cardinal and Gray-clad basketeers drew first blood as Steve Farris caged a field goal. After the Bears had made good on their attempt from the foul line, Farris duplicated with a free toss for the Muhls. A twin-pointer by Joe Rodgers sent 'Berg into a 5 to 1 lead. Foul shots by Farris and Freddie Blank followed an Ursinus goal from the charity stripe. With the score 7 to 2 against them, Horse Chase's proteges received some inspiration from somewhere and parted the cords with three straight field buckets. 'Berg tied the count at eight-all as Weiner sank a foul.

The Bears again took the lead, tapping in a foul try that had failed. Here the Utzmen began their own little scoring spree. After Cuchran converted a foul attempt, two field goals by Rodgers and one by Bill Saalfeld sent 'Berg ahead 15 to 10. Another double-decker by Rodgers, following a Ursinus field bucket, concluded the initial half, with the advantage going to 'Berg, 17 to 12.

Ursinus made the first point in the second period by counting a foul. After Saalfeld's free shot dropped through the hoop, the Collegeville team again spurted to take the lead, caging three field goals and a foul in succession. With the score 20 to 18 against the Utzmen, Saalfeld shot a field goal to knot the count at 20 to 20, and in so doing was fouled. His free throw was good, but Ursinus tied up the ball game again by caging a goal from the charity stripe.

With the scoreboard reading 21 to 21, it was several minutes before either team could break the tie. Then Ursinus dropped in a field goal and a foul to gain a 24 to 21 advantage. The crowd became uneasy as they saw the visitors piling up a lead. Coach Utz at this point sent both Cuchran and Blank back into the game and the Muhl scorers started. Farris popped one field bucket and attempted another, but was unsuccessful in the latter. As it bounced off the backboard Cuchran tapped it in to put 'Berg ahead 25 to 24. After Weiner caged a double-decker, the Bears made good an attempt from the foul line and sank a field goal in the bargain. Fild goals by Rodgers and Blank increased the Muhls lead 31 to 27. A foul by Rodgers followed a free toss by Ursinus as the game ended.

Most of the Bears' field goals were the result of tap-ins accomplished easily on account of their height advantage. 'Berg outscored the visitors in twin-pointers 12 to 9, but the Collegeville team held a 10 to 8 advantage over the Muhls in free throws.

Rodgers, with five field goals and one foul for a total of eleven points, led the Cardinal and Gray scoring attack. Roy Johnson, big Bear center, was the high scorer for the losers.

The lineup and summary:

(Continued on Page Six)

Stage Whispers

John H. Hollenbach, '34

Rehearsals for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are proceeding merrily on. Dr. Reichard, as the amorous tavern knight, Sir John Falstaff, promises to outdo his side-splitting performances in the Pennsylvania German plays given last year. The costume committee is having considerable difficulty figuring out ways and means of "building up" Dr. Reichard to the enormous proportions of Sir John, but they promise to present a character on the evening of the performance such as has never been seen on the Muhlenberg stage. Despite the success of John Gosztonyi as the Citizen's Wife and of Ed Horn as the fair young Luce in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle", the production heads have decided to have real women portray the female roles, because of the difference in the type of play. The names of the feminine participants are being kept secret and should serve as an added inducement to the college boys to attend the student production on March 8.

Tryout for parts in the play have produced some new and extraordinary talent. One of the greatest finds is Rollin Schaeffer who seems ideally fitted for the part of the awkward, inspired country bumpkin "Slender," who is resolved "freely and dissolutely" to marry the beauteous Ann Page. Another discovery is Fred Gregorious who outdoes even his master, Slender, in gawkiness and stupidity as "Simple"—Slender's servant. Clarence Ritter has shown remarkable proficiency in interpreting the role of the jealous husband; and Charles Diehl and John Hollenbach are rapidly becoming champions in the art of "murdering the King's English", in their attempts to portray the choleric French physician, Dr. Caius, and the

(Continued on Page Six)

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's *pipe* comfort, I tell you."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

Since the date for the Dyad Hop draws nigh, our slang vocabulary must be kept up to date. For the enlightenment of the verdant Frosh, the terms listed below are the most likely ones to be heard around the campus.

Violin—A bum hotel.
Fife—One more than four.
Band—To twist out of shape.
Tuba—A form of piping.
Trumpet—An evil woman.
Traps—A game played with dice.
Oboe—A tramp.
Piccolo—A guy who rents himself out to women.
Guitar—A chronic cold.
Dance—Depressions such as made by a hammer.

AS THEY WOULD HAVE IT . . .

Dyad . . the floor at Mealey's converted into a beautiful ballroom . . . women gorgeously gowned . . . men immaculate in tuxedos . . . sweet music, haunting rhythm coming from a famous orchestra . . . a pause to enjoy a cigarette . . . lolling about on overstuffed furniture . . . dimmed lights . . . a waltz . . . the Dyad queen presented . . . dazzling . . . intermission . . . the Americus grill buzzing with activity . . . looking them over . . . smart crowd . . . back to the dance . . . a taste or three of real stuff . . . more dancing . . . a full moon outside . . . silver ribbons of concrete . . . a long, low, blue roadster . . . music still haunting . . . another prom just a memory.

AS IS . . .

Dyad . . . trying to dance on a lousy floor . . . women in funny looking dresses . . . men uncomfortable in borrowed tuxes . . . second rate band trying to imitate Lombardo . . . what, no cigarettes . . . sitting on decrepit furniture . . . too much illumination . . . music too slow to dance to . . . is that the dyad queen . . . what a mistake . . . time out . . . Americus blue with smoke . . . standing room only . . . dumb bunch . . . back to the grind . . . too many gulps of bad gin . . . another dance . . . feet sore? . . . ye gods . . raining again . . . splashing down the street . . . not a taxi in sight . . . sour notes still ringing in the ears . . . another prom over . . another hangover.

HOW TO GET THAT AFTER-DYAD EFFECT AND SAVE FIVE BUCKS

1. Put on ill-fitting tux with shirt three sizes too small.
2. Mix pint of gin, pint of corn, drink at ten minute intervals.
3. Lock self in small room, shut windows, turn on heat.
4. Turn out light, run madly about bumping into walls, tripping over furniture.
5. Smoke three packs of cigarettes.
6. Beat feet with sledge hammer.
7. Turn on all lights, sit in hardest chair, drink four cokes.
8. Go for six mile hike.
9. Return, eat two hamburgers.
10. Go to bed with all clothes on.

EMIR PASHA

The Sultan couldn't afford to miss that dance. "Lissen, babe," he said, reaching for the nearest slave girl with his lip, "I'd like Turkish you—dat's Allah want just now."

It was clearly seen that the good Sultan was trying his best to Mecca.

"There's another seeking her, O illustrious one," he was counseled. "You Minaret? The Sheik of some people!" griped the ruler, "Helmar my chances with her. But I'll dust your little starboard side off before then. Dance on, little puppet!" he sneezed. And rushing out of the Eunuch old palace he sought the culprit.

The Sultan searched high and low. "I've searched high and low," he said, "but the whey-faced swab can't be found!" A strong gust of wind almost swept the ruler off his feet. But he steered straight course and typing a Riff in his garment he wound his way home.

"Oh, noble ruler," said one attendant, "he just Wazeer." The Sultan espied his victim. "Aha, you lout! Take that Mosque off your face, I know yah! Leesen any Moor of your hydrophobia on my little Murad lips and I'll Bashna n'a Fez!

"Oh, you Moslem me go, O ruler—

"Carry this yokel out!" the Sultan ordered.

"Oh, I Caliph him," groaned a slave. Whereupon the Sultan yelled: "Where's your Mussulman?" He then delivered them both up to the prophet, and reaching nonchalantly for little Murad, departed in peace to the vale of the sevent dances.

Student in car (to sweet young thing): Pardon me—er—but——.

S. Y. T.: No, you've never met me at Palm Beach, Newport, or Saranac Lake. I wasn't in the Pullman car on the New York Express last Tuesday afternoon. I know I am good-looking and I'm not bashful. I'm not going your way and I wouldn't ride with you on a bet. I didn't ever go to school with you, I'm not waiting for a street car. I don't want a lift and I know plenty of college boys. Furthermore I have a 220-pound fiance waiting for me. Now, were you going to say something?

Student: Yes, dammit; you're losing your underwear!

But this is the night of the Dyad, don't you understand? The night of all nights! Come on—Just for this time—will you? You know I've been pretty square to you. I've never cheated. I've confided plenty when I felt I'd need you to help me in trouble. Don't hold out any longer. Give me that damn stiff shirt front, you Chink! The parrot ate the laundry check.

THE THREE CO-EDS

Once upon a time there were three Co-eds, a great big Co-ed, a medium sized Co-ed, and a little Co-ed who went for a walk in the woods. When they came back they were very tired and wished to go to bed. So they went to their rooms.

Suddenly:

"Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said the great big Co-ed in a great big voice.

"Someone's been sleeping in my bed," said the medium sized Co-ed in a medium sized voice.

"Good night, girls," said the little Co-ed in a little bit of a voice.

WHAT THE CAMPUS THINKS OF THE DYAD

"What! Pay to hear that band?"
"Where the devil would I get the $5.00?"
"I can't think of anybody I'd want to take."
"Me wear a tux, I should say not."
"I'd rather stay home and save the money."
"Yeah, if any girl wants to take me."
"I would, but nobody else is going."
"Aw, I'm sick of dances."
"Think I'll get drunk instead."
"Why should I? I went last year."
"What's the use? I got an apartment."
"It won't be any good this year."
"If the committee gives me a ticket."
but they all went anyway!

AREN'T WE ALL?

Dawn was beginning to color the eastern skies. Far off somewhere a clock struck the half hour. In the top rack of a doubledecker our hero was sound asleep, dreaming of his fair one. How beautiful, how enchanting she was. She seemed to be near him now, to be whispering in his ear, imploring him to hold her tight, return love for love. She was in his arms now, covering him with kisses. He held her tighter and tighter as his lips sought hers. He felt a cold sweat breaking out on his brow, he moved slightly and—

Then the alarm clock went off!

GET YOUR MIND OUT OF THE GUTTER READER

A man. A red light.
A door. A hall.
Another door. A knock.
A sensuous woman. Beautiful blue eyes.
Gorgeous blonde hair. Alluring lips.
A seducing figure. An enticing glance.
An invitation. A rustle of clothes.
A short interval. A regretful sigh.
Some money. A door.
A hall. Another door, and her brother stepped out into the street, walking rapidly away from the fading red light over the stage-door entrance.

DEDICATED TO CEDAR CREST

Dames are weird
They'll say they admire
Intelligence
And then promptly go on the
Make
For a football player.
They have fits of
Ecstacy
At the opera
And immediately afterward
Tear apart some
Ha-cha night club.
You can call it
Versatility
I still think they're
Nertz!

Kappa Beta Phi is a world infamous organization, but no secrecy is kept in the Alabama origination of the sacred brotherhood of "Flunk, Dammit, Flunk." It will act as the resting place of the lesser brilliants.

Two professors at Vallepin, Spain, promised to pass a whole class after said profs had been locked in a room by a number of enterprising young seekers after the elixir of higher learning.

DR. HORN REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT TEMPLE'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, Doctor of Laws.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon President Charles E. Beury, LLD., of Temple University gave a luncheon in honor of the delegates and invited guests in the auditorium of Mitten Memorial Hall. Dr. Horn and Dr. Wright were both in attendance at the luncheon.

In the evening Temple University's basketball team met the strong New York University quintet in the auditorium of Mitten Memorial Hall. N. Y. U. was victorious by a 21 to 19 score.

COMMITTEE PROPOSES CURBING OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

current year to the Christmas vacation.

3. No freshman shall walk on the grass of the campus from the opening of the college year until freshman regulations have been suspended.

4. Each freshman shall carry matches for the use of those upper classmen desiring matches.

5. Freshmen shall use the basement steps of the Ad Building until they have defeated the Sophs in 2 or more prescribed contests.

6. All freshmen are required to attend all Pep functions and parades.

7. The Student Council in conjunction with an authorized committee organized by the Council, shall have the right to punish for any infraction of the above rules.

8. The body thus mentioned in section 7, shall have sole jurisdiction in the enforcement of these rules.

Co-eds at Michigan are liable to a ten dollar fine if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

The Largest user
OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason why Luckies taste better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhauser".

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves* *The Cream of the Crop* "The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

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'BERG CAGERS DEFEAT DREXEL AND URSINUS

(Continued from Page Four)

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	5	1	11
Blank, f	1	1	3
Cuchran, c	1	1	3
Farris, g	2	2	6
Weiner, g	1	1	3
Saalfield, f	2	2	6
Steckel, c	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

URSINUS

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Breisch, f	2	1	5
Greenawalt, f	1	2	4
Johnson, c	2	3	7
Covert, g	1	0	2
Price, g	1	2	4
Gaumer, f	0	0	0
Sommers, f	2	2	6
Smith, c	0	0	0
Calvert, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	28

Referee—Witwer. Umpire—Julian.

Drexel Game

The mighty Muhls, led by their lanky center, Lou Cuchran, rallied in a thrilling second-half drive last Saturday night, February 17, to down Coach Walter Halas' Drexel Institute cagemen, 32 to 25, in a game played at 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The rejuvenated Drexel outfit, which has been playing a great game lately with three victories out of their last five starts, was determined to wipe out an early season defeat which the Utzmen had administered to them in Allentown, but their attempt failed as Cuchran went on a point-gathering spree.

'Berg started the game very slowly and trailed throughout the entire first half, a 14 to 10 advantage being held by the Dragons at the half-way mark. Hoff, big Drexel tap-man, had his pivot play working to perfection and scored almost as he pleased. Johnny Utz used nine men in the initial period in order to discover some combination that would be able to score.

Following a strong verbal tongue-lashing betwen the halves the Muhls showed a little improvement. They began to score, but so did Drexel, and a see-saw battle ensued for a time. Joe Rodgers, usually 'Berg's most dependable scorer, had a night off again and couldn't seem to find himself throughout the entire fracas. The Dragons began fumbling at this point. It appeared as though they just couldn't hold the ball.

Cuchran began to sink shots from under the basket. The Muhls showed admirable team-work and passed the ball to Lou, who would register goal after goal. The count was knotted at 15 to 15, but the battle was nip and tuck until the 'Bergmen held a 21 to 19 advantage. From this point the Utzmen gradually drew away.

When the game was definitely on ice for the Muhls, Utz sent in his entire second team. Of this combination, Bill Saalfield and Joe Skrovanek looked the best. Skrovanek is possibly the best natural shot on the Cardinal and Gray team.

Cuchran tallied eleven points—five field goals and one foul, for scoring honors in this encounter. His opponent, Hoff, gave the Muhls several dangerous moments with his down court slashes that netted him the runner-up post in the night's scoring with eight points.

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	1	0	2
Blank, f	2	3	7
Saalfield, f	1	0	2
Cuchran, c	5	1	11
Rohn, c	1	0	2
Farris, g	2	2	6
Weiner, g	0	1	1
Rosenberg, g	0	1	1
Skrovanek, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

DREXEL

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Raynes, f	1	0	2
Knapp, f	0	3	3
Kline, f	0	1	1
Edwards, f	1	0	2
Hoff, c	3	2	8
Shinpis, g	2	1	5
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
Wallace, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25

Referees—Miller and Abrams.

On Saturday night the Utzmen will journey to Collegeville and attempt to make a clean sweep of the two-game series with "Horse" Chase's Ursinus Bears. "Horse" boasts that his outfit will knock off the Muhls on their home court and Coach Utz is determined to demonstrate to the former Pitt football tackle that the Muhls small aggregation is superior to the big bad Collegeville Bears.

Next week 'Berg will play two games in foreign territory. On Wednesday the Cardinal and Gray will encounter the Lehigh cage team in the Taylor gym in Bethlehem. The Brown and White lost three of its star performers of last year by graduation as Captain Morris Strausberg, Bill Bray and Mark Henricks received their sheep-skins. However the Lehigh outfit has plenty of good material and always plays its best against Muhlenberg, so a great game is anticipated.

On Saturday, the 'Bergmen will travel to Anneville and extend themselves in order to regain the prestige lost earlier in the season, when the Flying Dutchmen came to Allentown and humiliated the Utzmen by administering the only defeat suffered by the Muhls on the home court this year.

DANCING SATURDAY EVENING
Bud Rader's Orchestra—Admission 40¢
THE MEALEY AUDITORIUM

STAGE WHISPERS

(Continued from Page Three)

benevolent Welsh parson, Sir Hugh Evans.

The stage crew too, is busy working on new settings, and everything points toward another amusing evening's entertainment, so reserve March 8th or 9th for a night of mirth with the Class in Play Production as they present Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Vassar College, the institution of the rich and refined, obtained an injunction to prevent a candy company from manufacturing "Vassar Kisses."

Then there was that sophisticated and cynical senior at Wisconsin who pinned a fiver to his quiz book and wrote something to the effect of letting your conscience be your guide. He passed.

Purdue, along with its other accomplishments, has gone psychological. Surveys at the University revealed finance as the cause of forty-two per cent of worry; family affairs lay at the root of thirty per cent; fifteen per cent is caused by religion; and what ho, only a measly four per cent was caused by affairs of the palpitating pump.

Page Baron Munchausen and Jack Pearl. A fraternity man at Massachusetts State talked himself into acquittal on a charge of drunkenness with the alibi of having imbibed in anti-freeze solution to alleviate water on the brain!

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Last Home Game
March 7th

The Muhlenberg Weekly

"Merry Wives of Windsor"
April 5 and 6

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 28, 1934 No. 17

Board Of Trustees Takes Initial Step In Prep School Reorganization Plans

Allentown Prep School Students Begin Eating At Commons—Shalter To Be Replaced.

The first step in the reorganization of Allentown Preparatory School into what is hoped will be one of the finest preparatory schools in the country will be taken on March 1 when the dining room of the school will be closed and its students will begin eating at the College Commons.

The reorganization of the Prep School has been contemplated for over a year prior to the meeting of the Board of Trustees which was held last week and at which the first step was taken.

Complete reorganization of the entire school is being planned. Irvin M. Shalter, who has been headmaster of the institution for the past twenty-nine years, will be replaced at the end of the present year by a man with wide administrative experience. Mr. Shalter, at his own request, may be retained as instructor in mathematics.

In addition to the closing of the Prep School dining room, which has for many years, been under the personal direction of Mrs. Irvin Shalter, many detailed improvements, designed to bring Muhlenberg and Prep School into a more intimate relationship and to effect a more economical method of operation, will be made before the close of the year.

It is believed that slipshod methods of management alleged to have been in operation at Allentown Prep for some years were responsible for what was really the opening step in the reorganization. That came last June when an assistant headmaster was appointed to assist Mr. Shalter. Apparently, affairs at the institution were not satisfactory to the Board of Trustees.

Rumors concerning the management of the school have been common for some time; however, the only concrete failure of Allentown Prep was in its failure to develop the majority of its graduates to the point of college calibre.

Twelve Choir Members Sing At Trinity Reformed Church

Last Thursday the Nation honored the birthday of George Washington and Muhlenberg College was not among the missing in paying due respects to the Father of His Country.

Twelve members of the chapel choir helped to celebrate the occasion by singing at Trinity Reformed Church on Linden Street in this city. Each year this congregation sponsors a Washington Birthday social on the evening of February 22, and this year a group of the college choristers were invited to participate in the celebration.

The chorus sang three numbers suitable to the occasion and humorous sketches were presented by Harry Curl, class of '37 and John Gosztonyi, class of '35. Following the program the congregation and its guests were served tea and cherry pie a la mode. Members of the chorus were: William MacMillan, Joseph Zamites, Richard Miller, Theodore Fischer, William Hughes, Harry Curl, John Yerger, John Hollenbach, Lloyd Moyer, Asa Wohlsen, Myron Eichner and Russell Derr.

Two Cabinet Officials Are Initiated Into O. D. K.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, recently twice accomplished what, if it had been accomplished once, would have been a major achievement. At the beginning of the year, a number of delegates from the Gamma Chapter, located at Pittsburgh University, journeyed to Washington, D. C., and returned to initiate the Honorable Homer Cummings, Attorney General of the United States. Last week, Alpha Delta Chapter of George Washington University initiated Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Philosophical Aspects Of The N. R. A. Are Discussed At A. K. A.

Importance of Philosophical Influences Upon Modern Economic Trends Discussed

Accepting the viewpoint that the N. R. A. and its basis of liberal thought must eventually be replaced by the acceptance of one of the two extremes of fascism or communism, Herman E. Krooss discussed the philosophical implications of the N. R. A. at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha held at the home of Rev. Russell Stine on last Tuesday evening.

In spite of its overwhelming economic and political aspects, the N. R. A. owes much to philosophy. With its basis of liberalism as exemplified in the concept of a planned society, modern philosophy plays an important role. Mr. Krooss pointed out the vast difference between eighteenth and twentieth century liberal thought. Some of the liberals of the former century would today be classed as reactionaries, as Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, whose doctrines of **Laissez faire** are the arguments of the modern industrialists. However, sympathy with revolution would class Locke and Rousseau as radicals.

The implications of philosophy are most important in their relation to fascism and communism. The former might be said to be laid on the foundation of Nietsche and Darwin with their theory of the survival of the fittest. Karl Marx was indebted to Hegel and Compte to a great extent for the cycle of history.

The discussion was closed with the ethical justification of state control of individual enterprise.

Octogenarian Alumnus Passes Away at Kresgeville

The Rev. George G. Kunkle, '73, of Kresgeville, prominent Lutheran clergyman, educator and founder of the Fairview Academy, Brodheadsville, died suddenly on Monday afternoon, February 19, while out for a short walk near his home. He was 86 years of age.

The deceased was honored by his son, the late Ambrose A. Kunkle, '99, former headmaster of Allentown Preparatory School, with the Rev. George G. Kunkle Scholarship for a student of the Lutheran ministry at Muhlenberg College.

Rev. Kunkle received his early education in the schools of Lehighton in 1863 and later was engaged in teaching for a time in Brodheadsville. He spent a term in the Keystone State Normal School before entering Muhlenberg. Rev. Kunkle found much pleasure in the fact that he was under the tutelage of Dr. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, the first head of the college, for a month prior to entering the college.

The highlight in the career of Rev. Kunkle was the Farview Academy, which he founded and which sent out into the world many women and men, who became successful and gained prominence in their chosen professions.

On leaving Muhlenberg Rev. Kunkle taught at Mt. Joy from 1873 to 1875, two terms at a school established by the state for orphans of Civil War veterans. A nervous breakdown caused him to return to the family farm in Monroe county. Later he went to Northampton county and engaged in teaching for a time before he returned to Brodheadsville and founded the Fairview Academy. The fiftieth anniversary of the academy was celebrated on August 19, 1931.

Rev. Kunkle was married three times, his last wife having died about two years ago. She was a sister of his first wife. He is survived by one son, Luther Kunkle, Battle Creek, Mich.; a brother, David Kunkle, Kres-

(Continued on Page Three)

Pre-Medical Society Enjoys Lecture On Scientific Criminology

Dr. Zellenssen of Easton Compares Crime With Cancer In Illustrated Lecture.

"Crime itself is similar to a cancer cell in the human body, eating at the cells and gradually destroying the whole cellular coordination of the organism." With this statement Dr. Zellenssen of Easton opened his very interesting illustrated lecture on Scientific Criminology before the Pre-Medical Society on Wednesday evening, February 21.

Dr. Zellenssen stressed the increased importance of crime both from the social and scientific sides. Belief and confidence of an acquittal in court he said, is one of the main causes, and only with the aid of science can the increase in crime be curbed. In order to be a normal individual a person must have a correctly trained brain and a harmonious function of instincts. A criminal always lacks one or both of these faculties said Dr. Zellenssen.

"Before anything can be done with a crime after it is committed an analysis of the art must be made, the premises of the act must be known, and an analysis of the criminal should be made. The last analysis belongs mainly to the psychologist and is no doubt the sure way to find a motive for the crime."

Dr. Zellenssen stressed the impor-

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Seniors Initiated Into Phi Sigma Iota

The Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language society, held its second initiation ceremony of the current school year on Monday evening, February 18 at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, 814 N. 21st Street.

Angelo P. Bianco, '34, and Sherwood J. Evans, '34 were received into membership in recognition of their outstanding ability and attainments in the Romance languages.

After the initiation Angelo Bianco and John D. Carapella, '34, enacted a scene from Moliere's great comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." This was followed by the presentation of a one-act play, "Daus un Ascension" in which Miss Katharine Kline, a guest of the society, and Angelo Bianco took the leading parts.

The meeting was concluded following the enjoyment of a delightful luncheon served by Mrs. Corbiere. The singing of French songs added greatly to the spirit of the gathering.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sherwood Evans, 1235 Allen Street, on Monday evening, March 19. At that time Fred D. Oberlander, '34, will present a paper on Moliere.

Varsity Debaters Face Ambitious Schedule Of Thirteen Encounters

Hemstreet Announces Complete Forensic Program. Two Questions Will Be Argued.

Although the varsity debating teams have already met Lehigh University, Drexel Institute and Susquehanna University on the forensic platform this season, an ambitious schedule of thirteen verbal battles still confronts them. Manager Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, and his assistants, Luther K. Ziegler, '35, and John C. Gosztonyi, '35, have arranged one of the most interesting programs ever prepared for Muhlenberg College debaters.

The local college will be represented in intercollegiate debating circles this season prepared to argue either side of two questions, both of which are selections of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating Union.

The teams developing cases on the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should Own and Operate all Banking Institutions in the United States," will fulfill the following schedule:

March 2—Muhlenberg negative vs. Ursinus affirmative, at Collegeville.

March 2—Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Ursinus negative, at home.

March 8—Muhlenberg negative vs. Moravian affirmative, at home.

March 8—Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Moravian negative, at Bethlehem.

March 15—Muhlenberg negative vs. Gettysburg affirmative, at home.

March 15—Muhlenberg affirmative

(Continued on Page Three)

Chapel Choir Booked For Twelve Engagements

Twelve additional engagements for Muhlenberg's chapel choir have been announced by William H. MacMillan, '34, student manager of the organization. Of this number there are five tentative arrangements, with a possibility of a few more concerts being added within the next week.

The tentative engagements include a tour of Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton for April 15, and concerts in Phillipsburg and Trenton, New Jersey, during the month of May. The trips that have been definitely arranged are as follows:

March 4—Christ Lutheran Church, Easton.

March 11—St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay.

March 18—Trinity Lutheran Church, Sellersville.

April 8—St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

April 22—St. John's Lutheran Church, Slatington.

May 6—Trinity Lutheran Church, Kutztown.

May 13—St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

Phi Kappa Tau Wins Interfraternity Scholarship Cup For First Semester

The most complete and careful compilation ever turned out, of scholastic rank among the seven campus social fraternities for the past semester reveals the fact that Phi Kappa Tau, although its average has dropped below that of the previous semester, is again winner of the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup. However, even though the second highest average, made by Theta Upsilon Omega, is also below that of the previous semester, the general fraternity average has been raised from 78.46 to 79.12 for the past semester. The greatest rise in rank has been shown by Phi Epsilon Pi, which climbed from last place, with an average of 75.09, to third place, with an average of 78.41. Registrar Benfer, with the aid of Professor Luther J. Deck, has spent the past two weeks in completing the tabulation of these statistics.

Following are the averages of the fraternities:

FRATERNITY RANKING—1933-34
FIRST SEMESTER

Fraternity	Average for Members	Rank for Members Only	Average for Pledges	Rank for Pledges Only	Total Average for Members & Pledges	Rank for Members and Pledges
P. K. T. ..	81.80	1	79.66	2	80.73	1
P. E. P. ..	80.73	2	76.10	5	78.41	3
T. U. O. ..	79.85	3	79.87	1	79.86	2
DELTS ...	79.75	4	72.38	7	76.06	6
T. K. N. ..	78.38	5	76.79	4	77.58	5
PHILOS ..	77.24	6	78.67	3	77.95	4
A. T. O. ..	76.00	7	74.50	6	75.25	7

Total Fraternity Average 79.12

This scholarship cup was first presented in June, 1929, when Phi Epsilon Pi became the first recipient. Since then Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Upsilon Omega have each won it four times. To gain permanent possession a fraterinty must win it six times or four successive times.

Non-Fraternity Scholastic Average For First Semester Excells Fraternity Mark

Seniors Achieve Highest Average—Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores Follow In Order.

Recent information released through the office of Registrar Harry A. Benfer reveals that the non-fraternity average for the semester just completed is slightly higher than that of the fraternities.

The non-fraternity average was 79.98, while fraternity men were able to reach only 79.12. The average for the entire student body was 79.79.

In addition to finding the averages for the student body and its two groups, Registrar Benfer delved into the problem of which year is the wisest. According to the averages, seniors have the easiest grind, or they are the brainiest, for the average for the class of 1934 was almost one point higher than its closest competitor. Juniors were second with a B plus average, freshman were third with an average of C plus, while sophomores famed for their brilliance, were last. It is interesting to note that the class of 1934 included the most honor men, while the juniors, second in averages, had the fewest honor men.

The averages of the various classes follow:

Student Body Ranking—1933-34
First Semester

Class	Average	Rank
Freshman	75.64	3
Sophomore	74.85	4
Juniors	83.85	2
Seniors	84.76	1

The averages were the result of the labors of Registrar Benfer and Professor Luther J. Deck, who spent the last two weeks on the project. The figures represent the most detailed scholastic statistics thus far reckoned at Muhlenberg. Registrar Benfer hopes to continue to analyze the various phases of the campus' scholarship and will eventually delve into a more detailed study.

The averages are reckoned on the basis of quality points and grades.

Dean's List For Last Semester Includes Twenty-nine Students

Ten Men Achieved Perfect Averages While Nineteen Others Received Recognition.

Ten men achieved perfect averages for the first semester of this year, while nineteen others were included among the honor men of the Dean's List.

Seniors were in the majority on the list, five having perfect averages with a total of eleven on the whole list. Seven juniors, six sophomores and four freshmen were also included.

Students of the classics were again in the lead with the philosophy men second and the science men last. Fourteen arts men, nine would-be Ph.B.'s and six science men were able to make the list.

The following men attained perfect records for the first semester.

Class of 1934: John Carapella, Edwin Faust, Gordon Feller, John Freeman, John Hollenbach.

Class of 1935: Charles Klein.

Class of 1936: Edward Horn, Bernard Blackman.

Class of 1937: Rollin Shaffer, Israel Yost.

The following men comprise the remaining honor men: Class of 1934: John Bennetch, Sherwood Evans, Herman Krooss, Pompei Orlando, Winfield Schwartz, Byron Stauffer.

Class of 1935: Lester Fetter, William Holzer, M. Lisetski, Jos. Markle, Luther Schlenker, Lester Wolfe.

Class of 1936: Wm. Coleman, Karl Lehr, Wm. Saalfeld, Chester Woodring, Warren Schlegel.

Class of 1937: John Bianca, H. D. Wittmaier.

Oil Painting Of Bethlehem Displayed In Library

The present art display in the Library lobby is an oil painting, "On Seidersville Hill", showing South Bethlehem down in the valley, by Walter I. Mattern, of Allentown. Mr. Mattern is one of the few local painters who stresses design in his works, and his sense of color and contrast are very characteristic and outstanding. This painting is one of the first of a series of this particular kind of his works.

Mr. Mattern studied with Walter J. Baum, of Allentown, and at the Grand Central School of Art in New York City. He studied for short periods at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Chester Springs, and with John Frazier at Provincetown, Mass.

He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Alliance and the Sketch Club, Philadelphia; at the Staten Island Institute of Art and Sciences, New York City. Mr. Mattern also held a one man exhibition of portraits at Ninth and Hamilton Streets, about a year ago. He was represented in the exhibit of Lehigh Valley Artists held in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Constitutional Amendments Are Proposed At Meeting

The proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution were read and discussed at a listless Student Body meeting presided over by Paul L. Marzolf, in the Science Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Gordon S. Feller, chairman of the Point System Committee, read the proposed amendment and listed the arguments for and against it. The same procedure was followed by Herman E. Krooss for the Weekly amendment, and by Armon M. Williams for Freshmen Regulations. No discussion followed the reading of any of these proposed amendments. The amendments will be voted upon at an important meeting to be held in the Science Auditorium on March 8.

Grid Squad To Begin Spring Drills Early

Coach Johnny Utz has called the first meeting of the 1934 Cardinal and Gray gridiron candidates for Friday afternoon, March 9. Utz is a strong believer in spring workouts and is of the opinion that one of the reasons for the Muhls' success last fall was the fact that he had drilled his men in fundamentals the preceding spring.

According to present plans, Utz will have football practice sessions every afternoon and on Saturdays of each week until the Easter vacation, at least. His spring drills will include everything. He will, at first, devote much time to the grounding of the players in fundamentals, but will gradually work around to hard scrimmage practices before the drills terminate.

Coach Utz Comments On New Grid Rules

The three rules changes announced recently by the National Collegiate Athletic association football rules committee are going to "open up the old ball game plenty" according to Johnny Utz, head football mentor. The changes are expected to restore a better balance to the game next fall by bolstering the offense. Fans will see more spectacular play featured by more touchdowns and last minute uprisings.

The changes evolved from the committee's three-day session in Atlanta, Georgia, were:

1. The five-yard penalty for sucessive incomplete forward passes was eliminated.

2. The first incomplete forward pass over the goal line—except on fourth down—will be treated the same as if incompleted in the field

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., February 28, 1934

Prep School Reforms

The recent announcement of the reorganization of Allentown Preparatory School is one of major importance, not only for Prep School, but for Muhlenberg College as well.

For some years past, the institution across the campus has been badly in need of reorganization. Possibly, the rumors which have come to Muhlenberg have not been entirely compatible with truth; however, the majority of evidence seems to lie in their direction. It is beyond dispute that the majority of Prep School graduates who have traversed the short distance between that institution and Muhlenberg have demonstrated a lack of that certain something which is required in a college man. That they possessed it inherently is equally beyond dispute, since those who have spent some years at Muhlenberg have acquired that something.

It has been our belief that Muhlenberg, as the parent organization and as the close neighbor of the Preparatory School, should take its offspring under its wing. This will shortly be accomplished and the result, we are firmly convinced, will be highly favorable.

Statistics

The prevalent mode in American College scholarship is toward the fraternity men. Not so long ago, the fraternity scholarship averages of practically every institution of higher learning in the country were abysmal disgraces. However, that condition has undergone an almost universal change. In the case of Muhlenberg, however, it seems still a truism.

Perhaps pledges ruin scholastic averages, but there are probably much more potent factors entering into the discussion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This is a timely question and is one in which everyone on the campus should be keenly interested. Last year we passed legislation in favor of this queer mixture of Regulations and non-Regulations—Modified Regulations. This year we have paid dearly for our sins; our well meant experiment is acknowledged by everyone to be a failure.

The question at this point naturally arises: Shall they be retained and strictly enforced, or done away with and have the incoming Freshmen on a social par with his fellow upper-class students? To those who agree with the continuance of Freshman Regulations, the toning down of the COCKY Freshmen is the ultimate goal. This may be true, but wouldn't a more sensible method suffice? The average student at Muhlenberg is far from cocky, when, however, a cocky one does appear, he is gradually toned down by the forces the Student Body exerts knowingly or unknowingly in that direction.

It is impossibe for a Freshman to go around school for a long time with a cocky attitude. Fraternities, dormitories, locker rooms and the Rec. Hall have a disconcerting way of taking the sophomoric young fellow for a ride. Before very long, even in the severest cases, he will come down to earth and be a better son of Muhlenberg without the harsh and bad tasting resentment of a fine or some other equally idiotic measure.

All the time spent on Regulation enforcement was so much time wasted. We have noticed a change of attitude in the last several months on the part of those few Freshmen who were flagrant violators, and who incidentally were fined. The fine may have had a small effect, but beyond a doubt the above mentioned forces are the determining factors in this not sudden, but gradual change of attitude. Muhlenberg is assimilating her own.

Conrad W. Raker, '34.

IN RE THE POINT SYSTEM

Dear Editor:

I should like, in this communication, to raise several questions concerning the proposed revision of the point system.

In the past, at least, to my knowledge, there has never been on this campus any individual who had usurped so many offices that his prestige and power had become too strong—despite the fact that the point system, then in the Student Body Constitution, was not being enforced. This, incidently, was one of the pro arguments of the committee on revision.

However, I am of the opinion that we should have some system incorporated in the Constitution to take care of such a situation in case it ever arises. Therefore, I want to make clear that I believe there should be something in our Constitution to curb an individual's activities when necessary and that I'm not arguing for absolute abolition.

I personally think that the proposed revision of the point system is no better, no improvement over the one now in the Constitution, except that it brings the list of organizations up to date.

What is the purpose of the point system? Is it to curb an individual's power and prestige? Or is it to curb an individual's activities so that he may put more time on his studies? In either event, is it possible to acquire a system that is fair and just? To my mind it is not. Other large colleges and universities have found it impossible because of the varied powers and activities of the different organizations and have adopted plans similar to the one which I shall here suggest.

I propose that a list of major offices should be compiled, such as:

1. President, Student Body.
2. President, M. C. A.
3. Editor-in-Chief, Weekly.
4. Business Manager, Weekly.
5. Editor-in-Chief, Ciarla.
6. Business Manager, Ciarla.

Then there should be a rule that no individual shall be permitted to hold more than one major office for the same year and that no individual shall hold more than one office in the same organization. Major offices should be chosen by the fact that their activities continue throughout the entire year.

Concerning the minor offices, I suggest that they be left to the individuals and the members of the particular organizations in question. College is a place to prepare for life in a world where there is no point system. There is no key in life which prohibits a man from affiliating with as many organizations as he is capable of doing from the viewpoint of time, money and ability. Why, therefore, should an individual be given a prop on which to lean while in an institution preparing for a propless world? Why not give each individual Muhlenberg man an opportunity to learn the extent of his abilities? Why not let him bear the burden of deciding for himself whether he'll be able to fill a certain office? Why not let that organization decide whether or not it's electing the best man, the man who is able to fulfill the duties of the particular position? In short, why not let a man learn his organization capacity at the same time as he is developing his intellect and physique?

The reason that I believe no fair or just key is possible may be exemplified by a few instances which I will cite. I'll base my examples on the proposed revision of the point system. Why should the captain of debating get 10 points when the captain of any sport does not get any points? Theoretically, what is the difference? They are both extra-curricular activities. They both represent the college. They both require a great deal of preparation.

Why should the treasurer of the Student Body get 10 points? What does he do except get his name on the Student Body stationery? For that matter what will the Vice-president of the Student Body do now if the Freshman Tribunal is abolished? (We'll give him the benefit of the doubt that heretofore he has done something).

Why should the editor of the Weekly or Ciarla get 15 points when the business manager only gets 10? Is not the work just as important, are not both offices elective, is not (in the case of the Weekly) the remuneration the same?

Why should the captain of debating get 10 points? What more does he do than any other member of the debating team, except get up and look at the ballots when they are counted? Why should he get 10 points when the I. O. U. representative (not the business representative) doesn't get any? There is no difference.

Why should the class treasurers get 5 points when the other minor class officers do not get any? What more work does the treasurer have than the secretary? Why should the assistant manager of major sports get 5 points when the scrub manager gets 10? Isn't there more so-called prestige to the assistant managership? Why shouldn't there be points for the assistant managership of minor sports if there are 5 for major sports?

Why should the president of Tau Kappa Alpha, a strictly honorary group which professes no activity whatsoever inasmuch as it is only a reward for forensic ability, get as many points as the president of the German club which meets bi-weekly and is the most active group on the campus, or the president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which should be an extremely active organization and the officers of which are elected by the entire student body?

Why should "A" and "B" lower classmen be allowed 15 points while the "C" men of the upper classes are limited to the same number? In a great many cases there is only a slight fraction betwen a "B" and "C" man. Thus a "B" Freshman is allowed as many points as a "C" Senior altho there may be only a slight fraction of difference in their grades.

Did not the big business concerns like the Bell Telephone Co. not so long ago pick their men from college graduates who had a "C" rating but had outstanding extra-curricular records?

I am writing this letter in an attempt to show that it is absolutely impossible to organize a key which is fair and just to all. The proposed point system is not even ideal, let alone practical. I trust that the student body will not vote for this revision without considering some of the points which I have raised. Student bodies of previous years have accepted without thought, the point system which is causing us a lot of trouble today. It's about time that a student body realizes the asininity and the futility of a key such as is being proposed. For example, the two student council members appointed by the president of the Student Body cannot be present at the meeting of every organization in order to check the proposed officers, as in most cases these officers are proposed and elected at the same meeting. What's then to be done about it? If the organization meets monthly, at the next meeting another individual will be proposed, then checked, and maybe not elected until the third meeting. That is inded a good way to waste a semester.

RUSSEL L. KRAPF, '35.

The "Bucknellian" states that Phi Delta Theta, with 35,876 members is the largest social fraternity in the country.

* * *

Harvard claims to have one of the largest collections of wild and domesticated animals in the United States. The animals are kept for laboratory uses.

* * *

A lecturer at Wellesley reveals that a common method of increasing the circulation of French newspapers is to run editorials and articles against the government.

* * *

Pre-meds beware! A student from Boston University dropped biology for incompatibility. He tells how they first cut up an apple, and, when finished the professor told the class to eat the apple; secondly they cut up a watermelon and ate that. The third day the professor brought in a cat.

* * *

A study of a "typical freshman class" at the University of Kentucky, carried on by Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, disclosed that of 319 matriculating in 1929, the number gradually decreased through the four years, until only 80 were graduated in 1933.

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Little Muhls Drop Final Clash With Class A City League

Freeman's Dairy Trims Leibensperger's Proteges 35 to 21—Two Games Left for Frosh.

Coach Arthur "Legs" Leibensperger's Little Muhls disastrously concluded their competition with Class A City League teams on Tuesday night, February 20, when the Freeman's Dairy cagemen handed them a neat 35 to 21 trimming in a game played preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg varsity clash in the Allentown High school palestra.

The city leaguers rolled up seven points before the Frosh started. Then fouls by Laing, and Grossman and a field goal by Zweier cut the lead to 7 to 4. The Dairymen made two baskets before Grossman inserted a foul and then came right back with a foul and two more baskets. At this point Grossman again inserted a free toss and after the city league team had counted two more field goals and another free throw, the first half had ended with the Yearlings trailing 6 to 21.

Freeman's started the second half with a field goal but a beautiful one-hand basket by Grossman followed shortly thereafter. A foul and a field goal were registered by the Dairymen before Santopuoli sank a field bucket. Zweier's double-decker followed a city leaguer's twin-pointer as also did Laing's basket a moment later. Another Freeman's field goal was followed by Dean Zweier's long double-decker and the scoreboard then read 31 to 16 in favor of the Dairymen. A field goal and a foul by Zweier and a foul by Grossman preceded another city league field bucket. The final Freeman's Dairy twin-pointer came after Kennedy had caged a foul.

Zweier led the Frosh scorers with nine points—four field goals and one foul, while Louie (Moose) Mantz, the standout player of the city of Allentown, led the Dairymen's attack with six deuces and one free toss for a total of thirteen points.

The lineup:

FREEMAN'S DAIRY

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Mantz, f	6	1	13
Burian, f	3	0	6
Gilbert, c	2	1	5
Dugan, g	0	0	0
Coker, g	3	2	8
Monahein, g	1	1	3
McKeever, c	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Laing, f	1	1	3
Santopuoli, f	1	0	2
Zweier, c	4	1	9
Kennedy, g	0	1	1
Grossman, g	1	4	6
Behringer, g	0	0	0
Knauss, c	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Sheehan.

Stage Whispers

John H. Hollenbach, '34

A highly attractive feature of the coming presentation of "Merry Wives of Windsor" is the introduction of girls for female roles. The young ladies taking parts are: Anna Miller, as the much-sought Mistress Ann Page; and Betty Smead and Betty Davis, as Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, the wives plotting against Falstaff. One more female character Mistress Quickly has not yet been cast. The work of these experienced actresses should add much to the finished production.

It has been decided, because of conflicting events, to change the dates of the presentation to April 5 and 6. These dates do not conflict with the Dyad, which is scheduled for April 6, because student night will be on Thursday, April 5. However, if any students wish to arrange formal theater parties for Friday, April 6, it is assured that the play will end in time for them to attend the Dyad.

For an alleged breach of discipline, a freshman co-ed at West Virginia Wesleyan was made to wear her clothes backwards for a week.

More than 40,000 cigarettes and 7,500 bars of candy are sold monthly to the students of Washington University.

A Columbia professor claims that colleges will abandon required courses by 1980. He believes students will be permitted to take any courses they like.

Patrons of the Harvard library are waited upon by Prince Toumaneff, an ex-general in the Russian Imperial army.

"Sheriff" Wieder Discovers Late Home of Stray Lion

"Sheriff" Wieder, '35, uncovered the facts regarding what had proved to be the most perplexing incident on the campus for the past few years. It was last Saturday evening about 6 o'clock, when Ray was making his daily journey to Bethlehem with his Buick and . . , that he suddenly noticed a stray lioness along the road. He slammed on the brakes, jumped out of the car, and went over to investigate.

It was at a beer joint in Farmington, and since the lioness closely resembled the lion which has been straying around the campus for the past month, Wieder's curiosity was aroused. He went up to it, and, being familiar with the lion here at college, on account of the proximity of his dorm room to the den, he concluded that he had found the mate to Muhlenberg's lion.

Ray sympathetically told the lonesome-looking animal that her mate had gone to Muhlenberg. As soon as the lioness heard that her jaws gaped widely and she shrieked. (Evidently she recalled that Muhlenberg had beaten the Nittany Lions in football and the Lions of Albright twice in basketball). Although Wieder jumped right into his car from fright he heard her yelling, "I'll have nothing to do with him anymore. You can tell him to stay at Muhlenberg."

On his way back to Allentown (it was pretty dark now, Ray never gets home early) he slowed down at the Farmington anti-Volstead filling station and told the lioness that she would never see her mate again. Since he had come to college the lion seems petrified and no one (not even Frederick Franz Joseph Wavrek) is able to lift him.

Oil Painting of Bethlehem Displayed in Library

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg Library, 1933, and likewise in an exhibit at Lehigh University, during the past summer.

In addition to the present exhibit, fourteen beautiful silhouettes have been brought to the Library. The exhibition of this collection extends the policy of offering Muhlenberg students a broad appreciation of art in its many phases.

COACH UTZ COMMENTS ON GRID RULE CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

of play, instead of as a touchback.

3. The definition of a punt is changed to permit kicking the ball from the hand or hands of a teammate.

"These changes are going to make it tough on coaches," Utz stated to a Weekly representative. "It will be like playing poker with the deuces wild—you can expect almost anything at any time. It's going to be mighty tough on the coaches, but what's good for the goose is good for the gander," Johnny revealed smilingly.

"We'll have to speed up our offense in order to meet the opposition", Utz told a Weekly sports reporter, "Inasmuch as it'll have the opportunity now of throwing passes all over the field without the fear of a five-yard penalty in the event that two are incomplete in succession. The opposition will also be able to toss a forward, except on the fourth down, over the goal line without the danger of having it treated as a touchback.

"I anticipate a few backfield changes," continued the Cardinal and Gray mentor, "as I'll have to develop a blocking back. One or two of the ball-carriers of last year may be turned into blocking backs or vice versa," concluded Utz.

A lake is being constructed on the Iowa State College campus by CCC workers. It will have a surface area of approximately three acres.

* * *

A pamphlet on college etiquette will go on sale at Marshall College. One order for Muhlenberg.

* * *

A Lehigh freshman prepared for the horrors of Hell Week by collecting cats, dogs, a goat, fish, flies, and a stock of brassieres and panties in pink and white colors, with and without lace borders. Unfortunately for him, he was told to get a live mackerel, one of the few things he didn't have.

Alumni Note

Edward J. Fluck, '30, of Allentown, will be awarded a doctor of philosophy degree when Johns Hopkins University awards its degrees in June. Mr. Fluck also holds a master's degree from Johns Hopkins, having majored in archaeology. Since his graduation he has continued his work in archaeology, studying in Athens and other parts of Greece, on a scholarship.

During the last few months, Mr. Fluck worked on his doctral dissertation. This he satisfactorily completed and recently also passed the final examination for his degree. At present Mr. Fluck is teaching at the Notre Dame College for girls in Baltimore, and assisting with evening classes at Johns Hopkins.

Octogenarian Alumnus Passes Away At Kresgeville

(Continued from Page One)

geville and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Kresge, Ross township; Mrs. Sarah Serfass and Mrs. Mary Kunkle, Kresgeville, and Mrs. Jerome Serfass, Bowmanstown.

Funeral services for the family were held at his late home last Friday, February 23, following which public services were held in the Kresgeville Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, Philadelphia, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, Slatington, president of the Allentown Conference, and Rev. Elton L. Angstadt, '26, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery at Brodheadsville.

There are 159 persons in the Southern California band, but only 110 of them are students.

Varsity Debaters Face Thirteen Encounters

(Continued from Page One)

vs. Gettysburg negative, at Gettysburg.

March 16—Muhlenberg negative vs. Franklin and Marshall affirmative, at Lancaster.

March 16—Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Franklin and Marshall negative, at home.

March 20—Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Susquehanna University negative, at home.

April 5—Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Massachusetts State College negative, at home.

The teams developing cases on the proposition, "Resolved: that the Essential Features of the National Industrial Recovery Act should be adopted as Permanent Policies of the United States Government," are scheduled as follows:

March 6—Afternoon, Muhlenberg affirmative vs. Muhlenberg negative, at Allentown Woman's club.

March 6—Evening, Muhlenberg negative vs. New York University affirmative, at home.

March 26—Muhlenberg negative vs. Wagner affirmative, at home.

There are also several other debates pending. Geneva College at Beaver Falls is booked to come to Allentown on April 12, but no contract has been signed as yet.

Excerpts from Santa Monica junior college reveal: A taxidermist is a thick fog; a toreador is a bad storm; and poling is a form of recreation used by men about town.

* * *

Dr. Howard Hanson, who wrote the music to the opera, "Merry Mount," which made its world's premier at the Metropolitan opera house Saturday, is dean of the Rochester School of Music.

Pre-Medical Society Enjoys Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

tance of the lie-detector or cardiograph machine, drugs, photography, and the comparative microscope in solving a crime. In distinguishing individuals, he said, a verbal picture made from anatomical characteristics was very important. Another more recent method of establishing paternity which is being recognized in court is the pairing of the four groups of blood.

Very interesting slides of descriptive cases were shown by the doctor. He showed how, unknown to the ordinary individal, a person may be characterized by the scientific criminologist through minor details of his anatomy, such as the shape of the nose or the lobe of the ear.

On March 7th, Dean William A. Pearson, of Hahnemann Medical College, will speak to the group on the importance of chemistry and medicine.

A special invitation is given by the Pre-Medical Society to all freshmen pre-medical men to attend this meeting in the boilogy lecture room in the Science Building.

A trained nurse for the college book store is being planned by Westminster college. Her duties will be to quote the prices and administer smelling salts.

* * *

When a dozen or so fellows arrive at the Illinois State Normal school women's dormitories, without a date, the names of the women candidates are dropped into a hat; the fellows draw, and the evening is started.

* * *

A three dollar fine is imposed on all students cutting classes without an excuse at the University of Maryland.

Fraternity Row

Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of the following men on Friday evening, February 23: Donald Gibson, Frederick Gregorius, George Boyer, Charles Mauch, Alvin Roy, Lloyd Zimmerman, all of the class of '37 and William H. MacMillan, '34. Eta Chapter will celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Tau at the annual Founders' Day banquet on March 17.

During Hell Week, four Rutgers pledges were commanded to obtain a cigar store Indian, or suffer the penalty. After many hours of fruitless search, they spied a cast iron statue of Pocahontas on a spacious lawn. It wasn't long before the Indian maiden was torn away from her concrete base and borne to the Rutgers campus. Later it was returned, but not until after considerable action had ensued.

* * *

During a cold spell, a member of the Delta Sigma Lambda house on the Rensselaer campus suggested that allowing the water to run in the bath tub would prevent its freezing in the pipes. The water pipes did not freeze, but when the men returned later, they found the drains frozen and four inches of ice on the bathroom floor.

* * *

Through the Stevens we learn about a neighbor.

An Interfraternity ball at Lehigh was considered the "wettest" in years. The dean, in his letter to fraternity presidents, branded the affair as a disgrace to Lehigh tradition. He personally helped in putting out four of the drunks, but gave it up as a tough job because there were twelve to twenty more who should have been forced to leave.

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Utz' Cagers Drop Two Conference Contests And Are Eliminated From The Title Race

Lafayette Victory Separates Gettysburg and Ursinus Defeats In Last Week's Clashes.

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE
(Standing on Monday, Feb. 26)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	8	1	.889
Franklin and Marshall	6	3	.661
Lebanon Valley	5	4	.556
Muhlenberg	6	5	.545
Albright	4	4	.500
Drexel	2	8	.200
Ursinus	1	7	.125

Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray cagemen failed last week in an attempt to lengthen their six-game winning streak which had existed for almost three weeks. In the trio of contests in which the Muhls engaged during the past week they were victorious in only one encounter—an exhibition game with Lafayette—while they were humiliated by two consecutive Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference setbacks. These two league reverses knocked the 'Bergmen from the runner-up position in the league race to a one-game hold on the fourth rung of the conference standing.

Gettysburg, by victories over Muhlenberg and Drexel, during the past week virtually cinched the Conference title for the third consecutive year. Coach Hen Bream's Battlefield quintet has mown-down all league opposition to date without much difficulty. Only F. and M. has been able to turn back the fast-stepping Orange and Blue-clad basketeers during the 1934 cage campaign.

In their court endeavors this season Utz' proteges have been considerably handicapped by the inability of their pivot man to get the tap consistently. The fault does not lie with Lou Cuchran, however, that hustling Muhl floorman has displayed such form and ability that Muhlenberg followers have commented frequently as to his inestimable value to the aggregation. Rather the reason is that the Utz-tutored courtmen have encountered virtual giants on the opposing clubs so that it is practically an impossibility to attempt to outjump them. The highly laudable record achieved thus far by the Muhls is attributable wholly to their speed and initiative. Utz' boys are the smallest team in the conference but it is an undeniable fact that they are also the speediest.

The outstanding Cardinal and Gray performer of the past week was Bill Saalfeld, a sophomore, who is showing so much speed and natural ability that he is giving the first-stringers plenty of competition for starting berths. He is a forward and a mere glance at the score books of the last three contests is enough to convince the casual observer that Bill will be an invaluable fixture on the 'Berg cage outfit through the 1936 season.

Gettysburg Game

Muhlenberg's pennant aspirations faded last Tuesday night, February 20, when Johnny Cico, sophomore forward of the Gettysburg College cage team who hails from Steelton, was reinstated into the Bullets' lineup, after a brief rest, with about five minutes left to play, and scored two field goals to provide the margin of victory for the defending champions. The score was 31 to 27. A crowd of over one thousand fans was on hand at the Allentown High School palestra hoping that Johnny Utz' cagesters might cop their seventh straight contest, but the Battlefield boys proved too strong for the Muhls and their triumph definitely put the Utzmen out of the running for the conference title.

Gettysburg started to score early in the contest, garnering five points before the Muhls even had an opportunity to shoot on a foul by Morris and field goals by Joe Olkewicz and Morris. Joe Rodgers was the first to part the cords of the Cardinal and Gray basket when he converted after being fouled by Olkewicz, but G-burg soon had a 7 to 1 lead when Cico caged a twin-counter. Weiner then shot a field goal and in so doing was fouled by Cico. "Reds" made good in his attempt and the score-board read 7 to 4. Johnny Utz, at this point, substituted Bill Saalfeld at forward for Freddie Blank.

Cico, however, counteracted Weiner's work by sinking a double-decker and a single-pointer. Saalfeld was fouled by Morris and his free throw was good. Here "Hen" Bream, Gettysburg mentor, sent George MacMillan into the game in place of Morris. After Cico scored a foul and the Bullets' had tapped the ball through the hoop when Tony Kozma's foul attempt failed, giving them a 14 to 5 advantage, Utz substituted Rosenberg for Farris.

Cuchran made good his try from the charity stripe after Johnny Howard, Bullet center who resides in Bethlehem, had accomplished a similar feat. Cico was fouled by Rodgers and his shot was good, but shortly thereafter Weiner was fouled by Cico and "Reds" shot dropped through prettily. Immediately Saalfeld sank a field goal and then Gettysburg took time out, Dracha going in for Kozma. In short order Dracha had shot a long field bucket and after Saalfeld's lengthy goal from the field, made on the run, Dracha, realizing only seconds were left in the initial half attempted another long shot, but his aim was poor and the ball soared high over the backboard as the gun barked. The half time count was 17 to 11 with Gettysburg leading.

Farris was back in the game and "Rog" Rohn had taken Cuchran's place as the second half opened. Weiner made a field goal under the basket on a pass from Rohn to give 'Berg the first score of the half. A field bucket and a foul by Oskewicz was followed with a double-decker by Rodgers. Muhlenberg was looking better this half. Here Flynn was inserted in place of C.co. Weiner then grabbed the ball, took it down the floor and passed it to Saalfeld who dropped it through the rim. Another field goal—a beautiful one-hand shot by Saalfeld followed a double-decker by MacMillan. Flynn caged a twin-counter for the Bullets to make the score 24 to 17. Kozma then came back into the game in place of Dracha.

Here the Utzmen scored five consecutive points to knot the count at 24-all. Saalfeld grabbed the ball under the basket and sank it. Rodgers made a goal and was fouled by Olkewicz, while shooting. As Joe dropped the ball through the hoop the score was tied. Here Olkewicz had to retire from the game on fouls, Morris coming in.

The score was tied for a long time before either team was able to score. Cico replaced Flynn just before Rohn fouled Howard. The Bethlehem benedict failed, however, on both attempts. Cico's field goal, at this point, was the beginning of Muhlenberg's downfall as G-Berg got a 26 to 24 advantage. Saalfeld was only able to make good in one of his two attempts from the charity stripe, and the Bullets were holding a one-point lead with four minutes left to play. Here Johnny Cico caged another double-decker and the Breamites began drawing away. Howard's foul shot was followed by a field goal by Rohn. Kozma got away from his man and shot another twin-pointer, which proved to be the final score of the fracas. MacMillan later was fouled by Saalfeld but failed in both attempts.

The playing of Bill Saalfeld was outstanding for the Muhls. He caged five field goals and two fouls for a total of twelve points to lead the scoring for the Utzmen. Rohn and Weiner also played great ball for the losers. Cico, with four field goals and three fouls, for a total of eleven points, was high man in the Gettysburg scoring column. The Bullets demonstrated a classy passing attack and their defense left little to to be desired.

The lineup:

GETTYSBURG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Cico, f	4	3	11
Kozma, f	1	0	2
Dracha, f	1	0	2
Flynn, f	1	0	2
Howard, c	1	2	4
Olkewicz, g	2	1	5
Morris, g	1	1	3
MacMillan, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	2	2	6
Blank, f	0	0	0
Saalfield, f	5	2	12
Cuchran, c	0	1	1
Rohn, c	1	0	2
Farris, g	0	0	0
Weiner, g	2	2	6
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Julian. Umpire—Witwer.

Lafayette Game

While still feeling the effects of the fast Gettysburg tilt the previous night the Muhlenberg courtmen journeyed to the forks of the Delaware last Wednesday night, February 21, and made a clean sweep of their two-game series with Lafayette by triumphing over the Leopards, score 28 - 13. Johnny Utz started his second team and used it throughout the greater part of the contest. The Muhl first-stringers were permitted to engage in only about fifteen minutes of the action.

Bill Saalfeld kept the Cardinal and Gray in the running in the first half until the first team came in by scoring six of the seven Muhlenberg points. With the count 10 to 7 in favor of homesters, Utz inserted his first-string outfit. Two field goals by Blank and one by Cuchran enabled the 'Bergmen to tie the score at 13 to 13 at half-time.

Utz, second team again saw action and were able to hold their own fairly well by the shooting of Saalfeld and Gene Lepore. With the margin 20 at the outset of the second half to 18, and eight minutes of play remaining, the 'Berg second-stringers were replaced. Immediately Bill Present, Maroon center, raced down the court and scored a beautiful one-hand basket to give his team a four-point advantage. However, rapid-fire field goals by Blank, Cuchran, Rodgers, Saalfeld, and Cuchran again, enabled the Muhls to retaliate with ten points. All this scoring on the part of Muhlenberg took place before the Leopards could garner a single point. In the last minute of play Lafayette finally registered a foul.

Bill Saalfeld was again the standout player of the game. He made four field goals and three fouls for a total of eleven points. Captain "Sugar" Sweet and Steinhardt were the high scorers for the losers with two twin-pointers and one foul bucket apiece for a total of five points.

The lineup:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Lepore, f	0	2	2
Blank, f	2	1	5
Skrovanek, f	0	0	0
Rodgers, f	1	0	2
Rohn, c	0	1	1
Cuchran, c	3	1	7
Saalfeld, g	4	3	11
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0
Farris, g	0	0	0
Weiner, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

LAFAYETTE

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Sweet, f	2	1	5
Collini, f	2	0	4
Present, c	1	1	3
Steinhardt, g	2	1	5
Butterer, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	1	1
Saurman, f	1	1	3
Corrodino, c	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Geary. Umpire—Everitt.

Ursinus Game

Hitherto unvictorious in Conference competition, Coach Ralph (Horse) Chase's Ursinus Bears' snapped their long losing streak last Saturday night, February 24, at Collegeville, by snaring an unexpected 43 to 37 triumph over Johnny Utz' Muhls.

Ursinus opened the initial canto by sinking a field goal. Steve Farris was fouled by Johnson while shooting but was only able to cage one shot. The Bears went into a 6 to 1 lead when fouls by Johnson and Greenawalt were followed by a Ursinus double-decker. 'Berg, however, came right back, tying the count at 6-all, as Cuchran and Rodgers registered twin-pointers. The latter was fouled by Elmo Sommers, the Ursinus captain, and made his shot count. The Chasemen spurted to an 11 to 6 advantage on field goals by Don Breish and Roy Johnson and a foul by Price. Utz, at this point, sent Bill Saalfeld in the game in place of Blank. A long field goal by Rodgers added two points to 'Berg's total, but Johnson and Fuller Greenawalt both sank twin-pointers to enlarge the Bears' lead to 15 to 8.

Farris again made one foul out of two attempts. Here Rohn was inserted at the pivot post in place of Cuchran. Sommers got away and caged a field goal. Saalfeld got a field bucket for the Cardinal and Gray on a pass from Rodgers. Johnson dropped in a double-decker for Ursinus after which Saalfeld parted the cords with a long shot. A field goal by Greenawalt concluded the half with Ursinus leading 21 to 13.

Although Rohn started the second half, it was not very long before he had to be taken out on account of a leg injury. A foul by Price and a field goal under the basket by Greenawalt increased the Bears' 24 to 13. Muhlenberg spurted here, however, and after fouls by Saalfeld and Rodgers and a long one-hand basket by Cuchran, the score-board read 24 to 17. Four consecutive field goals by Ursinus increased their advantage considerably. Eight straight points were then registered by the Muhls as Saalfeld sank two fouls and Cuchran, Saalfeld and Rodgers all made field goals. A twin-pointer by Johnson was followed by a foul by Saalfeld. Another foul by Saalfeld was preceded by two Bear twin-counters.

Sommers registered a foul, then Farris sank a field bucket. Two fouls by Breish sent Ursinus into a 40 to 29 lead. Saalfeld's field goal was followed by a similar feat by Johnson under the basket. Here Johnny Utz sent Freddie Blank in for Cuchran, with Weiner going to center. A foul by Farris was followed by a free throw by Johnson. Greenawalt of Ursinus and Weiner of Muhlenberg were here compelled to retire from the fracas because of four personal fouls. Rosenberg went in for Weiner and played the pivot position. Farris was fouled by John and his try counted. 'Berg made a final spurt as Saalfeld and Blank parted the cords with field buckets but it was too late. With fifty-two seconds of play remaining, Coach Chase inserted his entire second team but the Bears already had the contest on ice.

Saalfeld, Cardinal and Gray forward and Johnson, Ursinus center, held the scoring honors with fifteen and seventeen points apiece. The Bear outfit was so tall that they could pass right over the heads of the Muhlenberg courtmen. They consistently outjumped the Utzmen giving the homesters a decided advantage.

The lineup:

URSINUS

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Breish, f	2	2	6
Greenawalt, f	5	0	10
Johnson, c	7	3	17
Sommers, g	1	2	4
Price, g	2	2	6
Covert, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	3	2	8
Blank, f	1	0	2
Cuchran, c	3	0	6
Farris, g	1	4	6
Weiner, g	0	0	0
Saalfield, g	5	5	15
Rohn, c	0	0	0
Rosenberg, c	0	0	0
Totals	13	11	37

Referee—Abrams.

With but three more games remaining on the schedule, two of those with Lehigh, Coach Johnny Utz's Muhls play twice this week, and both away from home.

On Wednesday night the Muhls journey over to Bethlehem to hook up with Lehigh in the first of their two meetings, and on Saturday the Cardinal and Gray oppose Lebanon Valley at Lebanon Valley in their last conference game of the season.

The lone remaining home game for Muhlenberg will be with Lehigh in the Allentown High gymnasium on Wednesday night, March 7th.

THE COLLEGE WORLD IS TOO FULL—

—Of alumni who always talk about "the good old days."

—Of up-town coaches who never played anything tougher than Flinch but who know how every game should have been played.

—Of narrow-minded professors who can see nothing but their own field of study, and who do not have training enough to see that all knowledge is one—that knowledge is a seamless garment.

—Of students who think a classroom is a Pullman with a few sleepers and an observation section.

—Of Campus Ladder Climbers who get offices and then never do a bit of work in them.

—Of athletes who think that brawn makes up for lack of brain.

—Of alumni who went through college on nothing and think the college still owes them a living.

—Of demon coeducators who forget that while love is blind the neighbors are not even wearing dark glasses.—The Westminster Holcad.

* * *

According to "The Ring-tum Phi," an inquiry on sex-statistics revealed these startling facts. A co-ed's chances of getting by in a course are 69 per cent if her instructor is a woman, but if her instructor is a man (gullible creature) she has 87 chances in a 100 of passing. A male, it was found has 72 chances in a 100 of passing if his instructor were a man, but if his instructor happened to be a woman, his chances jumped up to 87 per cent. Hence, I derive from these vital statistics that the ideal combination is women teachers for males and men teachers for females, and thus, nearly everyone will pass. —Cadet.

* * *

Purdue women are now given an opportunity to take a course in "Charm" where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns.

—Renssalaer Polytechnic.

* * *

Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of Missouri. The company pays for a summer course if the student does not pass his subject.

—Florida Flambeauu

SPORT CHATTER

Russel L. Krapf, '35

Ye scribe was privileged to accompany the Muhls on their trip to Collegeville last Saturday night and witness Ursinus' first Conference triumph this season. Since Muhlenberg was definitely eliminated from the title race by Gettysburg the previous Tuesday maybe the Cardinal and Gray cagemen became altruistic and donated the game to Ursinus so the latter wouldn't drop out of the Conference at the end of the season.

—— M ——

Two great grisly gridders—both of them tackles—sat on opposing benches at Collegeville and directed their respective cage teams. John Ludwig Utz of Penn and Ralph (Horse) Chase of Pitt, the latter an All-American tackle in 1925, were the individuals in question. It was not a matter of their matching wits, however, as Chase was directing a quintet of clumsy giants and Utz was driving a team of fast, midget Muhls. Following the termination of hostilities the Muhl-driver explained, "Well, we've one consolation anyway and that is we don't have to play any more giants."

—— M ——

The law of averages evidently had something to do with 'Berg's defeat last Saturday nite. That's another cumbersome law that should be stricken from the statute books.

—— M ——

And to think that Utz was kind enough to allow Don Breish, big Bear forward, who was coming from his home in Slatington, to ride down to Collegeville in the bus with the Muhls, and Breish turned around and, instead of showing his appreciation helped defeat the Utzmen.

—— M ——

It looks as though Hen Bream and his Bullets have the hoodoo on Johnny Utz. They beat Utz' proteges on the gridiron and in both cage contests this season. You can look for a great tussle next fall when the Breamites meet the Utzmen here on Muhlenberg field in football. In 1935 the Battlefield team won't have such easy sailing on the wooden way either as four of their first-stringers receive sheep-skins this June.

—— M ——

Rog Rohn, substitute center who hadn't seen action since the Drexel game here last January 18, was sent into the Gettysburg fracas last Tuesday night during the second half and he sure looked mighty good. Rog works that pivot play better than any other Muhl performer, and that it's a great aid to scoring was demonstrated very well by Big Jim Peterson during the Penn A. C. charity tilt last January 31.

—— M ——

That boy Willie Saalfeld sure has had hot hands of late. In the last three contests he's chalked up exactly thirty-eight points which gives him the fine average of 16 points per game. Not bad, for a sophomore, eh, what?

—— M ——

Johnny Utz reports very favorable results from his confab with the University of Pennsylvania schedule-makers. Although it's impossible to break in on Penn's 1935 grid schedule, which is virtually complete, Johnny informs us that things look pretty bright for the Cardinal and Gray to play the Red and Blue back on his old "happy huntin' grounds," Franklin field. The Quakers opened with F. and M. last fall and are booked to lift the lid on their 1934 campaign against Ursinus. In 1935 F. and M. is returning again to the Penn schedule and in 1936, it might be the Muhls.

—— M ——

The A. T. O.'s were heard above everyone else at the Gettysburg game. They had a regular cheering section of their own, and can they cheer enthusiastically?

—— M ——

13 versus 13! Which one is the jinx? This coincidence occurred at the Gettysburg game when Rosenberg of Muhlenberg was sent in to guard Tony Kozma of Gettysburg both wearing number 13 jerseys. A similar incident happened to Rosenberg during the last grid campaign. In the Penn State game the right end for the Nittany Lions not only was number 13, but his name was Rosenberg. On the Muhl aggregation the right half-back was Rosenberg whose number was also 13. Funny things happen, don't you know?

—— M ——

One big reason that the Muhls were turned-back by Ursinus may have been the fact that only one official worked the game. Abrams did a good job as far as it went, but it was impossible for him to see every thing. Those big Bears used their elbows plenty down under the basket and time after time fouls should have been called on them, but a single ref couldn't catch them all. There ought to be a law requiring two officials for all Conference battles. It would help relieve the unemployment situation and would be entirely with the spirit of the N. R. A.

—— M ——

Through action taken last week by the Board of Athletic Control Lou Sterner, all-around Cardinal and Gray star athlete who was recently declared ineligible because of playing with the Freeman's Dairy team in the Class A City league, may be reinstated to allow him to play baseball with the Muhls during the coming season. The Board left it entirely up to Sterner and the attitude which he takes. We're of the opinion that Lou will be out there on the diamond socking the old apple at a terrific clip for his Alma Mater.

(Continued on Page Five)

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

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Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

Impressions of Cedar Crest Babes

If you take her home in a taxi, you're a sucker; if you don't your a tightwad.

If you show that you like her, you're hooked and get no further attention); if you pretend indifference, you're no gentlemen (and get no further attention.)

If you tell a joke, she smiles indulgently; but when the handsome blond she just met tells the same one five minutes later, she gets hiccoughs from laughing.

If you resent chiseling, you're a brute; if you ignore it, you're a softie.

If you listen seriously to her line, you will be elated; if you happen to hear her sling the same line to the fellow who just cut, you'll be disillusioned.

If you don't seem to notice all this, you get credit for being a lunkhead; if you seem to have noticed, you get the gate.

If you try to make up, you're a fall guy; if you don't, it will merely be a repetition of the same thing with another Crest Moll.

POME

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short, and color schemes vile,
Yet bust me in college because of my style.

EVOLUTION OF SMOKING

September—"Care for a cigarette?"
October—"Pardon me, can I borrow a cigarette?"
November—"Ye gods, Joe, gimme a cigarette!"
December—"Say, pal, gimme butts on that cigarette!"
January—"Don't throw that butt away, I got thirds on it.
February—"Drop that snipe, you! I saw it first."

POOR SCOTCH

Once upon a time two Scotchman were standing at a bar, each one waiting for the other to offer to buy the drinks. After a long, embarrassing pause the first Scot said to the second: "I want to tell you about a hunting experience I had in Africa last year. I was hunting lions one day and although I shot at many of them, I finally started back to camp empty-handed and only one bullet left. I had not gone very far when I had a feeling that I was being followed. I started to run for camp, but I soon discovered that a big lion was rapidly overtaking me. The only thing to do was to shoot it with the one bullet I had left. Standing perfectly still, I waited until the lion sprang and then I shot him right between the yurs."

"What's yurs" asked the inquiring Scot.

"I'll take a whiskey and soda," was the quick reply.

BONERS

Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.

The saints are classified so that there be one for each kind of human trait, as shipwrecks, rabies, etc.

The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the Islands of the Hesperides somewhere in the Indian Ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

Revolution is a form of government abroad.

Gibralter is a rock near Spain. Nobody claims it and so it doesn't belong to them. England owns it. It is important because people stand on top of it and watch ships.

Natural selection means that clean and right-living animals go on while evil ones are crowded out.

Thomas Paine was a rare individual obsessed by common sense.

Christians have become divided into three branches; Missionaries, society people, and preachers.

The Nile river was important to the Egyptians because it was so handy.

Hari Kari is a man who plays in the movies—usually in Western pictures.

Hygiene is a gas in the air.

Alexander's ambition was to conquer all the world, or as much as possible, and make a great Umpire.

Quarantine is a promise of money refunded if not satisfactory.

Give an interpretation of Corot's painting, Spring.

The lady at the foot of the tree has just finished sliding down the tree trunk and she is thinking how nice it is that spring has come again.

Witchcraft was one of the most important writers of the Puritan period.

Correct the sentence; "My Mother's taste is better than her sisters."

"My mothers' taste is better than my aunt's."

The French Revolution was caused by overcharging taxies.

The catacombs were where the early Christians lived when they were put to death by Nero.

One puts food into the ice-box because of the low climate there.

He played the part of the Englishman fine, but he would have looked more natural with a molecule.

Shakespeare was born in the year 1544, supposedly on his birthday.

The seaport of Athens is Pyorrhea.

One of the causes of the Revolution was the English put tacks in their tea.

In an A. B. Chem. exam; A hydrate is an element which contains water vapor, which can be easily lost or regained according to the humidity of the air and its pressure of hydration.

Students from the University of Arizona spend $500 daily for gasoline and oil for their cars.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from Page Four)

It may be interesting to know that 'Curley' Freeman, on whose team Sterner played and as a result was barred from collegiate basketball, made a personal plea to the 'Berg athletic officials to have them reinstate Sterner. But his entreaties were to no avail. As much as we would like to see Lou out there on the basketball court we admire Johnny Utz for his action. It may seem severe now (maybe it cost him the Conference title in his first campaign as a cage mentor) but it was the proper thing for Johnny to do. A coach's word must be law.

With the admittance of Apostolos Athannassiou, a male student, Wellesley College for Girls has turned co-educational. Apostolos ("Nick" to the girls) doesn't seem to mind the ratio of 1,500 to 1.

* * *

Belief on the part of many that they can do their best work after having had "a little drink," was shown to be erroneous in a series of experiments carried on recently at Cornell University by Dr. A. L. Winsor and Dr. E. J. Stongin.

* * *

J. H. Dennis, 70, city claim agent, is giving up his job in order to enter the University of Manitoba, Canada, as a freshman next week.

Ohio State ran a test on its optometry students by having them test the eyes of a student picked at random. The proteges examined their subject and retired to give their prescriptions. The results were varied from one extreme to another but not one discovered that one of the student's eyes was glass.

* * *

A relative to vitamin B, has been discovered by Dr. Roger J. William, professor of organic chemistry at Oregon State college.

* * *

Approximately one-third of all students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies

1 Luckies do not use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1.30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Purdue has a glider club with membership open to anyone interested in flying. The university has allotted to the society a club room and a flying field for their two gliders.

* * *

An embalming course is offered at the University of Minnesota. It cannot be as dead as its name implies because 95 students have already signed up for it.

* * *

Corsages were banned from the Pan Hellenic dance at Denver university in order to ease up on the purses of the escorts.

* * *

The Prince of Wales gave the University of Denver's yearbook quite a set down when he refused to judge a beauty contest that that publication plans to run off this semester. The editor said that he had hoped to secure the idol of American womanhood to pick the girls for the "Queens" section of the book.

* * *

Talking of polls: The University of Georgia recently conducted a student survey on the question, "Do you close your eyes when you kiss? If so, why?" Someone answered, "I close mine because the girl does.'

* * *

From Denver university we learn that the human body requires 15 days to recover from the loss of one night's sleep.

* * *

Yale university is helping to sponsor an expedition for the investigation of the mysteries of the Sargasso sea and its locality.

* * *

The Florida Flambeau tells us of the student whose ten dollar bill reposed unknown and untouched inside his Bible for his four college years.

* * *

Columbia University granted a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript on the Duties of a Janitor. Last year they granted a degree for a thesis on washing dishes.

* * *

Wellesley College News reports that a theatre in the vicinity is featuring Lillian Gish in a State of Grace for one week only.

* * *

The students of the Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic avitrix and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash—Here's one Scotch joke that the Scotch don't bear the brunt of.

* * *

For twenty-four hours, pledges of Pitt's Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity were permitted to order the active members hither and thither as they chose.

* * *

In the early days when the Oklahoma A. & M. College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

* * *

The University of Delaware reports the following advertisment as having appeared in the college paper at the University of British Columbia: "Wanted—A Freshette, with car, to take male Junior to Frosh reception."

* * *

A professor of German at the University of Colorado has been taken ill with diphtheria and fifty-five students have been given a three-day quarantine.

* * *

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black listed the Harvard Classics.

* * *

The governing board of the Patrick Pearse college, Ireland, has threatened to expel any student speaking the English language.

* * *

And then there is the professor of Economics at Swarthmore college in Swarthmore, Pa. who once trusting his class for an answer said, "Will anyone venture to say why?" A voice from the back blared out, "All right, why."

* * *

A neighboring college publication claims they have discovered who was the laziest man in history. Louis XV is the victim. It is said that he had his men drive herds of wild deer past the castle so that he could shoot at them without going out.

The School of Mineral Industries of Pennsylvania State College will hold an "open house" on March 21. Effective displays of laboratory and research work are planned for exhibition.

* * *

President George Thomas of the University of Utah took the charter from the university's Sparks Club, an organization for the study of economic and political activities on the grounds that it had no right under the charter to make an official trip to Carbon county, Utah, to study conditions in the coal fields where there recently was a strike.

* * *

It has been reported in the East that Grunter Jim Londos is intending to enroll in Johns Hopkins University.

Mae West, in an answering letter to some Cornell boys, says that college men are really a weakness of hers and added that if she has to be a widow, there isn't anything she'd rather be than the college variety.

* * *

Another one of those absentminded psychology professors startled a class at the University of Oregon by raising a map at the black board and revealing the words: "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More." The class thought he was trying to determine their reactions, but as a matter of fact he was as surprised as they were at his outburst.

* * *

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces which are used to tie the pencils to the desk.

Rutgers will hold an interesting "gym circus." The program will contain a trio of fencing bouts, an exhibition of jiu jitsu, three wrestling matches, two important heavyweight fights, and a varsity basketball game.

* * *

The Students of the University of North Carolina have taken a new step towards freedom. Recent plans make it possible for co-eds to visit fraternity houses until 10:30, unchaperoned.

* * *

As soon as a scenario is selected a motion picture based on the editing and publishing of a college newspaper will be produced in the department of cinematograph at the University of Southern California.

A student at Alberta university is suing the college for $56,000 damages received during "Hell Week."

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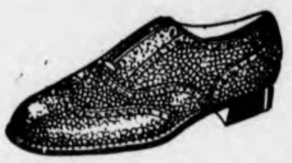

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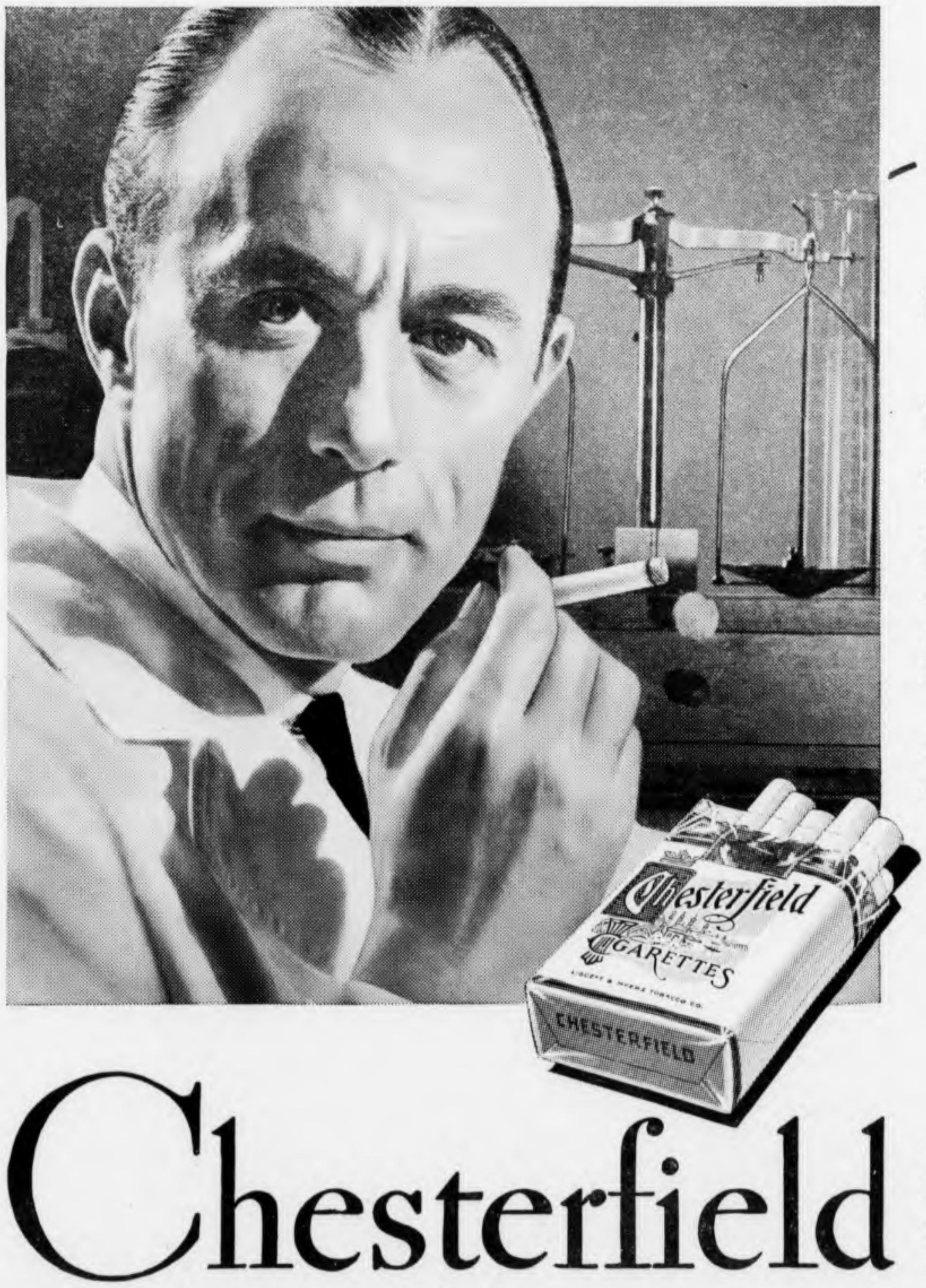

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You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

..and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

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We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield
—the cigarette that's MILDER
—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Attend the Student Body Meeting and—

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1934 No. 18

Vote For The Amendments

State Legislation Is Topic of Rhodes At General Assembly

Monroe County Representative Urges Students to Become Politically Minded

Chester A. Rhodes, state representative of Monroe County, lectured at the regular assembly period Thursday, March 1. His address was developed on the subject of the legislation and policies of the State.

Mr. Rhodes stated that he was disillusioned in his thought that laws are made by the people, and proceeded to explain why this general opinion is untrue. There are three different steps necessary in the making of a law,—the proposal, the consideration, and finally the acceptance or rejection. In this process, the speaker stressed the importance of the committee system, the power of a chairman and the fact that legislation is controlled by ten or fifteen older and more influential representatives.

Mr. Rhodes read several parts of the constitution and explained them. All legislative power of the State is vested in the General Assembly, composed of Senators who must be at least 25 years of age, and Representatives who must be at least 21 years of age, with other requirements. The Representatives serve a term of two years, while the senatorial term is four years.

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that one of the greatest handicaps in law making is the Constitution of Pennsylvania which has existed since 1876. It is inflexible and today makes it difficult to legislate for modern social and economic conditions. He concluded by urging every citizen to be a politician, not in the sense of gaining office, but for the purpose of having a greater interest along with a more thorough understanding of the nature and routine of state government and its current problems, and a better and more efficient administration will be insured.

Juniors Will Attend Spring Convention Of I.N.A. At Temple

Krapf, Ziegler and Kanyuck Will Represent Muhlenberg At Newspaper Conclave.

The Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, offering the probability of such famour speakers as Arthur Brisbane, Hearst columnist, Drew Pearson, author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round", and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, will be held at Temple University, March 23 and 24. The convention committee, under the chairmanship of Mort Rovins of the Temple University News, is arranging an elaborate program, including a banquet, a night club party and perhaps a theatre party for the visiting delegates of the thirty-two member colleges.

Besides the tentative speakers mentioned above the following famous journalists are expected to be at the convention: Jerry Doyle, cartoonist for the Philadelphia Record; Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; J. David Stern, editor and publisher of the Camden Courier Post, Philadelphia Record, and New York Evening Post; Robert McLean, publisher of the Evening Bulletin; Jay House, famous columnist; W. Thornton Martin, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Don Rose, columnist of the Evening Ledger; Prof. Henry Birdsong, head of the Journalism Department, Temple University; Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University; Vivian Shirley, feature writer, Ledger Syndicate; and Ray Thompson, author and cartoonist for the comic strip, "Somebody's Stenog." The contributions of these well-known personalities will make this convention the most interesting and educational in the history of the I. N. A.

John S. Kanyuck, Junior Associate Business Manager of the Weekly, will

(Continued on Page Two)

Juniors Hold Quiet Semester Elections

Rudolf Mattson was elected president of the Junior Class, by a thirty-one to seven vote over Maurice Parmet, at the class meeting held in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, March 1, immediately after assembly. The election was marked by the absence of the usual fraternity and non-fraternity competition, only one candidate being nominated for each of the following offices: Vice-President, Koster, and secretary, Ray Brennan. The office of treasurer, retained throughout the four college years, is held by John Gosztonyi.

Nothing was discussed on the subject of the Dyad; the combined Junior Prom and Senior Ball, about which there is a general sparcity of information among both the Junior and Senior classes.

'Berg Debate Groups Win Over Ursinus, Lose To Susquehanna

Many Alumni Present at Forensic Encounters. 'Berg Splits Decisions Over Banking Problem

The varsity debating team broke even in the two forensic encounters in which it participated last week, winning over Ursinus college and dropping a decision to Susquehanna University. Both debates were on the question "Resolved: that the Federal Government should Own and Operate All Banking Institutions in the United States."

Win at Home

The local affirmative arguers—Ray R. Brennen, '35, first speaker, and Ray F. Anderson, '35, second speaker, defeated the negative team of Ursinus college—Abram Lipkin and Paul Shelly—by a three to nothing decision of the judges in a debate held last Friday evening, March 2, in the Assembly room of the Administration building. Those rendering the decision were three Allentonians—Raymond Ehly and Paul Fink, both graduates of Lafayette College, and Mark L. Peters, a University of Pennsylvania alumnus. Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, local manager of debating, was chairman of the evening.

Lose at Susquehanna

On the Tuesday evening previous, February 27, the Muhlenberg negative team traveled to Selinsgrove and dropped a three to nothing decision to the Susquehanna University affirmative team, composed of Raymond Shaheen, Ralph Rishell and Edwin Clapper. The local representatives were John R. Brokhoff, '35, first speaker; Israel A. S. Yost, '37, second speaker, and Russel L. Krapf, '35, third speaker. The judges of this debate were I. A. Catherman, a drug salesman; the Rev. Stoneseifer, a retired Lutheran clergyman, and Leroy Leech, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove. Dr. William Russ, professor of History at Susquehanna University, presided over the debate. Professor Russel W. Gilbert, '27, head of the German department at that institution is coach of the Selinsgrove collegiate debaters.

Alumni Attend Debate

In attendance at this debate were several alumni of Muhlenberg. Among others were the Rev. William A. Sadtler, Ph.D., D.D., '83, retired Lutheran clergyman and educator; Mr. Irvin Reitz, '26, assistant professor of commercial education, at Susquehanna University; Warren C. Phillips, '14, instructor and debate coach at Northumberland High School; and Professor Russell W. Gilbert, '27, the Susquehanna University debate coach and German professor.

CIARLA NOTICE

The 1935 Ciarla has gone to press and will be published on or about April 1. According to Bernard Frank, Editor of the yearbook, the junior vote which was originally scheduled to appear has been eliminated and replaced by a junior section.

Oratorical Contest Cancelled Because Of Lack of Entrants

Respective Colleges Cancel Intercollegiate Contest Probably Because of Finances

The Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest which was to be held at Meadville on March 10 was definitely cancelled for this year because of lack of entries according to two telegrams received by Dr. John D. M. Brown, faculty adviser of the I. O. U. at Muhlenberg.

Probably due to economic conditions, four colleges found it impossible to send representatives to Meadville. According to the information received by Dr. Brown from Miriam Franklin, Secretary-treasurer of the I. O. U., Gettysburg stated that it would be impossible for its delegate to prepare sufficiently by next week. No report was received from Westminster College while both Thiel and Waynesburg College informed Miss Franklin that they would not be represented. Allegheny and Grove City colleges were prepared to send delegates, and Bernard Frank, '35, was to represent Muhlenberg.

The present situation is the first of the type to confront the Union since its organization in 1893. The contests will be resumed in 1935 at Allegheny College in Meadville where the present year's contest was to be held.

Mr. Frank won the preliminary at Muhlenberg with his oration, "Fifteen years after the armistice." Gordon Feller was alternate and John D. Carapella is the local representative of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union.

Under the able direction of Dr. John D. M. Brown, Muhlenberg has won first place in the State oratorical contest twelve times in the past twenty-two years. During this time orators from Muhlenberg have also placed second seven times and third three times. From 1928 to 1932 inclusive, Muhlenberg attained first place each year. State Senator Henry L. Snyder, '15, at present an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Lieutenant-Governorship of Pennsylvania, was victorious in the 1915 State contest. In 1928 Henry V. Scheirer, '28, came out first in the State competition. The following year Stanley V. Printz, '30, was victorious in the State contest.

In 1930 Donald V. Hock, '32, won first honors in Pennsylvania. In that year Mr. Hock was also awarded second place in the all-Eastern competition held at Ypsilanti, Michigan. In 1931 Donald B. Mancke, '32, who had just transferred from Moravian, won the contest held at Muhlenberg. Mr. Mancke placed third in the all-Eastern contest held at Danville, Kentucky. The following year Kenneth H. Koch, '32, was victorious in the State contest and represented Pennsylvania in the all-Eastern contest, held in West Virginia. Last year Richard F. Garnet, '33, placed second in the Pennsylvania I. O. U., with the Allegheny College representative winning first honors.

Dr. Jackson's Mother Buried From Chapel

Mrs. Ida Hubbard Jackson was laid to rest from the college chapel on Saturday, February 24. Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College, officiated at the funeral services.

Mrs. Jackson succumbed to a heart attack at noon on Wednesday, February 21, after a few days illness which was at first not considered to be serious.

Her only survivor is her son, Dr. Joseph S. Jackson, Professor of History at Muhlenberg.

A native of Leicester, England, Mrs. Jackson came to the United States in 1911. When Professor Jackson accepted a post on the Muhenberg faculty, she came to Allentown from Davenport, Iowa and resided with her son at 128 North St. George Street.

Doctor Haas Speaks About Evil Results Of Poisonous Tongue

Spiritual Alalia as Bad as Loosetercollegiate Contest Probably Because of Finances

There are certain universal axioms such as—"Speak only when spoken to" and "Don't talk unless you have something to say". It was about these practices that Dr. Haas spoke in his weekly address before the student body last Wednesday morning.

The subject of Dr. Haas' address was "Alalia" which as a medical term means the paralysis of speech, resulting from the lack of power in the muscles to move the tongue.

"A great danger exists in having a tongue which is loose at both ends", the speaker said, "for the tongue in itself is a world of iniquity. It is almost useless to speak of alalia when the real danger lies in the fact that most always people speak too freely." Dr. Haas read the following passage from the epistle of St. James which he used as his text.

Tongue Can No Man Tame

"But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Therewith bless we God, even the Father; and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be".

"While the general tendency is to speak out of turn, yet there are certain strategic moments, when we should speak with authority, but are seized with alalia. It is wrong for the professing Christian to keep silent when he sees his fellowman taking the wrong road of life. When our neighbor meets with discouragements and difficulties we should give him a word of comfort and hope for better things. A loss in the family of a fellow student, should not be passed over without a word of sympathy from all of us.

"Strong courage is needed in an individual before he dare approach a friend in distress or one who has erred, but we can only acquire that courage by practice and by doing our duty each time the occasion arises. It is a fine attribute for any person to possess, to be able to win the confidence of others and to share their cares without intruding too far into their personal affairs. Too little personal helpfulness comes from us when we see our friends slipping in their moral conduct.

Silence is Golden

"One of the most difficult things in this life is to speak when we should and to keep silent when that is best. Consequently, too many Christians are silent about religious problems which offer themselves to be solved.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pan-Hel Committee Appointed By Shupp

President Roy Shupp of Interfraternity Council announced the appointment of an interfraternity dance committee at a meeting held at the Delta Theta house on Monday evening, March 5.

The committee consists of one member from each fraternity with the Phi Kappa Tau representative as chairman.

A second committee consisting of Donald Young, chairman; Jack Kuntz and Luther Ziegler, was appointed to investigate the price of Interfraternity Council keys. Keys have been given in the past to senior members of the Council.

The subject of the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup was discussed, and it was agreed to award the cup on the basis of members' averages alone.

There has been apparent among the fraternities a general lack of understanding concerning the permanent possession of the cup. It is a disputed point whether the cup is a permanent possession after three or four consecutive victories. The Council intends to search through the minutes in order to solve the problem.

Proposed Amendments Will Be Decided At This Morning's Student Body Meeting

SAALFELD RE-ELECTED SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

The Sophomore class elected new officers at a meeting held in the Science Building after the assembly period Thursday, March 1. President Saalfeld, who presided at the meeting, was re-elected to that office for the remaining semester. Other results of the election were: Carl Lehr, vice-president and Robert Decker, secretary. Donald Hausman is treasurer of the class, which position is held for four years. No other business was discussed, but a meeting will be called in the near future to discuss a Constitution and other business which may arise.

Press Bureau Makes Report On Publicity Gains For College

General Campaign for Release of Sports News and Features Worked Out by Levine

Although a press bureau has been established on this campus for the past several years, it was not until college opened last fall that any consistent dissemination of Muhlenberg news was accomplished. The need for publicity of a worthwhile nature has long been felt by the college and the administration is highly gratified by the successful results attained this year.

Sport News Released Daily

Under the efficient direction of Max Levine '35, sports news has been released every day without exception to the leading dailies throughout the east. From September 7 to February 22 inclusive, 12,590 inches of printed material concerning Muhlenberg college appeared in the daily press. During the three months of the football season alone 548 letters had been dispatched to 150 newspapers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. In addition the three great news service agencies—the Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service—carried feature and news stories, sent out by the press bureau, over their national wires.

Dooley and Davis on 'Berg

Two of the greatest football commentators on the air—Eddie Dooley of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, and Parke H. Davis of the National Broadcasting Company—aided the college publicity campaign by relating stories of John L. Utz and the most successful Cardinal and Gray grid team in the past eight years.

Many newspapers give the Muhlenberg news the feature spot on their pages with banner headlines running across the top of the page. Were the college authorities to pay for the space in these newspapers the estimated cost would run close to $52,000 according to Col. C. J. Smith of the editorial staff of the Allentown Morning Call.

Many Cuts Used

In addition to straight news stories approximately 120 pictures were used in familiarizing the public with Muhlenberg. The three-column layout of the basketball team, which appeared in a recent issue of THE WEEKLY, was used by twelve papers.

Another feature of the press bureau is the special service for hometown newspapers. Every player receives a write-up of his accomplishments in the dailies of his home-town.

Joe McCarron and Dave DeLong, sports editors of the Allentown Morning Call and Allentown Chronicle and News respectively, have made statements declaring that Muhlenberg College has received more publicity this year than ever before.

Twelve Thousand Inches Printed

A detailed statement of the number of inches of Muhlenberg news published in the daily press from Sep-

(Continued on Page Two)

Important Changes in Weekly, Point System and Frosh Regulations to be Voted On

BULLETIN

The amendments which will be passed or defeated by the student body at today's general assembly will be found printed in full in this edition of the Weekly.

Student Council urges every individual possessed of an idea on the subject of the amendments to publicize that view in the discussion which will occur prior to the voting.

AMENDMENT I

Muhlenberg Weekly

The Editorial Staff of the Muhlenberg Weekly shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief (who shall be a senior), a Managing Editor (who shall be a senior), four Junior Associate Editors, and the reporters necessary for the efficient operation of the Editorial Department. There shall be no Senior Associate Editors in addition to the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor.

The Business Staff shall consist of the Business Manager (who shall be a senior), two Junior Assistant Business Managers, and sophomore and freshman helpers necessary for the efficient operation of the Business Department. There shall be no Senior Assistant Business Manager.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall be elected by the student body. They shall nominate their respective successors after consultation with the Faculty Weekly Adviser. The nominee for the Editorship shall be one of the four Junior Associate Editors, and the nominees for Business Manager shall be one of the two Junior Business Assistants. However, any member of the student body shall have the privilege of making further nominations of those qualified from the floor on the Thursday before the election day.

One of the other three Junior Associate Editors shall, by the appointment of the Faculty Weekly Adviser, the Editor-in-Chief and the retiring Editor-in-Chief, become Managing Editor.

The Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor and the Faculty Adviser shall select the Junior Associate Editors from those who have served as reporters during their sophomore year. The Business Manager and the Faculty Adviser shall select the Junior Assistant Business Managers chosen from those who have served as assistants during their sophomore year.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Faculty Adviser shall appoint the sophomore and freshman reporters. The Business Manager and the Faculty Adviser shall appoint the sophomore and freshman associates, to be gotten by means of a call issued to all members of the sophomore and freshman classes who have the proper qualifications.

The names of the junior and sophomore members of the staff and of the Faculty Weekly Adviser shall be printed in each issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly in the mast head.

The Senior members of the staff shall receive as follows: Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager, a sum equal to one-half tuition for the year they are in office. The Managing Editor shall receive $100.00 for the year he is in office. However, if after a sum of $100.00 plus the sum of the aforementioned remunerations has been deducted from the treasury of the Muhlenberg Weekly, there still remains a balance, an amount up to fifty dollars ($50.00) shall be paid from this balance to the Managing Editor in addition to the remuneration which he originally received.

After the appointment of the Managing Editor, the two remaining Junior Associate Editors, who have not obtained senior offices on the Weekly, shall be rewarded by the Weekly Fac-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick
Junior Business Associate
John Gosztonyi Francis Sheehan John S. Kanyuck
Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers
Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, Nelson Bramer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., March 7, 1934

The Oratorical Contest Depression

It is with great surprise and regret that the Muhlenberg Weekly received word that the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest which was scheduled to be held at Meadville next week has been cancelled for this year. In as much as this is the first time that the contest has been postponed since 1893 when it was founded, the occurrence is extremely unusual.

Muhlenberg's delegate was fully prepared to enter as were the delegates of two other colleges. Belated information received from four other institutions who are members of the Union resulted in the postponement. We can not help but wonder if it was absolutely necessary for these colleges to decline to enter. If such is the situation, then indeed the financial situation of American institutions of higher learning are in a far worse financial predicament than one would suppose with the utmost pessimism.

The Last Word

Two weeks ago, Student Council took the trouble to draw up two amendments to the Student Body Constitution, which were considered in the minds of some to have been revolutionary in the scope of their proposed changes. The student body accepted the elucidation of these amendments without a word of comment, either dissenting or assenting. It was, therefore, only natural for the Council to assume that the student body was intensely but passively interested in the theoretical changes.

It is our belief that these three amendments will vitally affect the interest and college life of at least fifty per cent of the individuals composing Muhlenberg's student body. Ostensibly, the amendments should be to the interest of that fifty per cent.

It is obvious to an impartial survey that the passage of all three amendments will affect a profound creation of some of the more glaring abuses now present in the Constitution. It is with that in mind that we again urge the members of the student body to attend today's meeting and vote for the amendments.

Finis to Basketball

Last night's game completed another ribbed court season for Muhlenberg, a season which in our mind spelled success in achievement as measured by the sum total of games won.

More important, however, was the success attained in attendance records. For the first time in our memory, basketball was well attended. The Gettysburg game was especially indicative of either an increased interest in the game or an increased interest in Muhlenberg's athletic policy as a whole.

A great share of the success in reviving interest in basketball belongs, we believe, to Coach Utz. As with football, Muhlenberg put a team on the floor that was dangerous and what is more important, the fact of strength was not disguised. For the first time since 1930 Muhlenberg possessed a team that was able to offer spectators fast basketball. The thrills which come to a crowd with close sensational games were ever present and the spirit and enthusiasm of the Cardinal and Gray five on the court portrayed 'Berg's ability to produce athletes.

ALUMNI NOTE

The Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, president of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, observed the tenth anniversary of his pastorate at St. John's Lutheran church, Slatington, with fitting services in that edifice last Sunday, March 4. The anniversary sermon was preached in the morning by Dr. John A. W. Haas. At the vesper service the Rev. Harvey C. Snyder, '20, of Nazareth, a brother of the Slatington pastor, preached the sermon.

The Purdue Exponent's

DESIGN FOR LIVING
Up at seven,
Breakfast at seven-thirty;
Back to bed by eight.
Repeat three times daily.

* * *

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

Professor Alfred Joy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, found that the earth is whirling about its star system at 9,000 miles per minute. Compared with the earth, the fastest airplane travels only at a snail's pace.

* * *

Hazing of freshmen at Lincoln Memorial University was abolished when one of the upperclassmen grabbed a professor by mistake.

* * *

From the Oklahoma Daily we learn that a public speaking instructor recently flunked a student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk eh?"

* * *

Only seventeen sophomores turned out for the annual frosh-soph rush at Akron University recently. The hundred freshmen won the rush.

* * *

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster thirteen years old who went through high school in two and a half years, and grammar school in five.

Fraternity Row

Even though prohibition has left us, Brother Bianca of the Delts refuses to drink anything but tea. Seven men were intiated a week ago last Friday. The new brothers are: John Fricke and Vincent Monica of Orange, N. J.; Angelo Fioravanti of Plainfield, N. J.; Stephen Mayrosh of Easton; Edward Farrell of Catasauqua; Don Isolda of New Castle, and Dave Booth of Patchogue, Long Island. The Fire-Chief does not live at the Delt of the house. The Alumni Association recently elected a new board of officers: Karl Donecker, president; James Lanshe, vice-president; Dr. Allen Dubbs, secretary and F. Paladino, treasurer.

—

The A. T. O.'s announce the pledging of George W. Marshall, '37. Norman Land, '33, has been making frequent visits to Allentown, supposedly without the knowledge of his fraternity brothers. Why? The only printable dirt the boys could recall was that the cess pool has been fixed. The Sophomores celebrated Skin Raker's birthday a week ago Tuesday. The school's foremost skiers, under the direction of this notorious sophomore, performed on the hill near the house —last week. Brother Straub was incapacitated.

—

Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman, dined at the Phi Ep's house Sunday night. Mr. Feldman is a graduate of Muhlenberg, class of '21, and an alumnus of this fraternity. The boys have started training for the intra-murals. Under the coaching of the varsity basketball center, they hope to have a rather formidable team.

—

Stone lion's don't interest the Theta Kappa Nu's. They go in for polar bears. Unfortunately this work of art was not quite permanent.

—

The T. U. O. alumni expect to turn out fifty strong for a Founders' Day banquet at the house on Saturday night.

—

The annual Founders' Day banquet, announced last week, will be held on the evening of March 17 in the Elks' home, South Eighth Street. The Phi Eta sorority will hold its monthly meeting at the chapter house on Friday evening. Brother Boone visited the chapter during the past week-end.

DR. HAAS SPEAKS OF POISONOUS TONGUE

(Continued from Page One)

If all persons who call themselves Christians, were the right kind of evangelists, Christianity would have a tremendous influence throughout the world. Christ will confess us before the Heavenly Father, if we but confess Him here on earth.

"Speechless in our daily prayers is becoming more and more prevalent. Praying is one of our greatest privileges, but we neglect it too often. Daily family devotions is one of the finest ways to keep in constant communion with God.

"Am I speechless before God and man when I should speak? Do I speak when I shouldn't?" With these two questions put to the student body, Dr. Haas ended his address.

JUNIORS WILL ATTEND SPRING CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

read a paper on the "Advantages of Weekly Collections" before the convention. The other delegates from the Weekly will be Russell L. Krapf and Luther K. Ziegler, Junior Associate Editors.

The cup for the best college newspaper in the association, now held by the Brown and White of Lehigh, University, will be presented at the convention.

As a special feature at the convention banquet, a male quartet will sing the Alma Mater of each school attending.

One of the freshmen at Miss. A. & M. can't understand why he has to take courses in husbandry in order to get his bachelor's degree.—The Sou'wester.

* * *

After marks were recorded in the office, the Dean of Creighton University placed a sign on the office door which read, "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

Stage Whispers

John H. Hollenbach, '34

The name of Shakespeare seems to frighten a great many people, including students. Horrible fantasies of High School English Classes in which "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," and "The Merchant of Venice" were dissected and portions forced down the pupils throats cause many college men to shy from anything that even sound like Shakespeare.

But even the most un-Shakespearean minded is assured of an interesting and mirthful evening at the production of the "Merry Wives of Windsor". This play of Shakespeare is one of the most humorous and even ludicrous farces of all times. The play does not rank among Shakespeare's great works. Its poetry is very scarce—and that not very good—but it has been one of the most popular Shakespearean repertoire, and never fails to please a modern audience.

The play is a farce, and accordingly is based upon humorous incident. Imagine the amorous, fat rogue Sir John Falstaff trapped in the house of Mrs. Ford, to whom he has been making violent love; and escaping the jealous guest of the husband by hiding in a "buck basket" used to carry dirty wash to the laundry. Picture Dr. Reichard in the role of Falstaff and you will be doubly anxious to see "The Merry Wives of Winsor" on April 5 or 6.

PRESS BUREAU MAKES REPORT ON PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page One)

tember 7, 1933 to February 22, 1934, was recently released by Max Levine, exclusively for publication in the WEEKLY. It is as follows:

	Inches
Allentown Morning Call	2,960
Allentown Chronicle & News	2,580
Philadelphia papers	1,400
Pennsylvania papers (exclusive of Allentown and Phila.)	1,650
Newark, N. J., papers	1,200
Other New Jersey papers	1,400
New York papers	1,400
Total	12,590

"Sex Expression in Spinach" is the erudite title of a recently issued bulletin of the agriculture department of the University of California.

* * *

Here's a New Year's resolution of a Converse College student: "Because I know that sleep will make me healthy, I shall not get up for breakfast."

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend . . . and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.

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Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Utzmen Gain Third Place, by Defeating Mylin's Annvillites

Muhlenberg gained undisputed possession of third place in the Conference for the 1934 season by defeating Coach "Hooks" Mylin's Lebanon Valley basketball team last Saturday night, March 3, in the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. by a 40 to 39 score in one of the most thrilling encounters recorded in the Conference during the current campaign. This victory enabled the Muhls to break even in the two games played with Lebanon Valley this season.

The game started out very fast with Muhlenberg trailing throughout the entire first half. Lou Cuchran and Bill Saalfeld kept Johnny Utz' proteges in the running by sinking three and two field goals respectively. At one time, the Flying Dutchmen had piled up a 16 to 7 lead, but the Muhls pared it down to 16 to 14 only to see the Annville collegians spurt again to make it 19 to 16 at the first half ended.

The second half was even faster than the first. Saalfeld lost no time in beginning his spectacular work and caged a field bucket from midcourt. With the score 30 to 26 in favor of the homesters, 'Berg, on field goals by Saalfeld and Cuchran, managed to knot up the count at 30-all. Cuchran's shot was a dazzling toss, made while on the run. Saalfeld, who was being guarded by a six-footer, dribbled around the "goliath" and sank a twin-pointer to tie-up the ball game.

With nine minutes of play remaining, Farris was put out of the game on fouls and Coach Utz inserted Leon Rosenberg, who was destined to be the hero. On the first play Rosey fouled Rust but the latter's attempt failed. Shortly thereafter Rosey was fouled in return and his shot was good, giving the Muhls the lead for the first time at 31 to 30. The Utzmen sent the count up to 38 to 34 as the time-keeper announced three minutes more to play. The game became faster and rougher at this point.

Miller and Smith of Lebanon Valley counted two long shots to again knot-up the game at 38 to 38 with a minute and a half of play remaining. Both teams battled furiously but neither was able to score for what seemed to be a very long time. With twenty seconds left Rosenberg received a pass from Weiner on about the fifty foot mark from whence he let fly what looked like a pass more than a shot. The ball sailed on a direct line, hit the backboard and dropped in. The crowd was in an uproar. Saalfeld then fouled Smith with a second and a half left to play. The latter easily made his toss from the charity stripe but it was not enough to overtake the 'Bergmen who won 40 to 39.

Saalfeld and Cuchran were again the scoring stars for the Utzmen, the former getting seven baskets and three fouls for a total of seventeen points and the latter garnering five twin-pointers for a total of ten points. "Reds" Weiner's close guarding aided considerably in keeping down the enemy scoring. Smith was Lebanon Valley's leading scorer with four deuces and one foul for a total of nine points.

The lineups:

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	2	0	4
Blank, f	0	3	3
Saalfeld, f	7	3	17
Cuchran, c	5	0	10
Farris, g	1	1	3
Weiner, g	0	0	0
Rosenberg, g	1	1	3
Totals	16	8	40

LEBANON VALLEY

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Barthold, f	3	1	7
Rust, f	3	0	6
Patrizzio, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	4	8
Rose, c	2	0	4
Smith, g	4	1	9
Light, g	1	1	3
Williams, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39

Referee—Berger.

According to an editorial in the "Villanova," brought to our attention by the Haverford News, only a dozen students attended a concert of the Vienna Boys' Choir at Villanova. Likewise for Muhlenberg.

The **University of Louisville** has adopted "Kredit," a machine which encircles the correct answers on examination papers and computes the total grade.

The Aquin, of **St. Thomas**, has inaugurated a "Who's Who" column which will weekly publish facts about the present and former faculty members.

SPORT CHATTER

Russel L. Krapf, '35

The Muhls' thrilling victory over Lebanon Valley last Saturday night, winding up their most successful season in Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference competition, brings to mind the final victory of the 1933 campaign. It was on March 4 and the league-leading Gettysburg Bullets were in town. The Cardinal and Gray cagemen displayed such a devastating offense and just as impenetrable a defense that they trounced the Battlefield quintet 35 to 20. At one time during the game the score stood at 16 to 1 in 'Berg's favor with the half ending at 18 to 5. However, this is just one of the reasons why this day looms so big in our memory.

— M —

An interesting feature of the 1934 season, despite its close, exciting games, is that the Utzmen have not participated in a single over-time encounter. In fact, in the past three years there has been to my knowledge, but one game played by Muhlenberg to which extra periods had to be added in order to decide the issue. That was the traditional contest with Lehigh two years ago. On January 21, 1932 the Brown and White came to Allentown and beat the 'Bergmen 36 to 30, but only after two extra periods had been tacked on to the game.

— M —

Bill Saalfeld, the hero of the 1934 cage season although only a sophomore, is an outstanding campus leader. He was recently honored by his classmates by being re-elected to the class presidency and his name was included on the Dean's Honor List for the first semester of this year. Bill is also no mean athlete, as we all realize from his performances on this wooden way, and we understand that his prowess extends also to the baseball diamond. We'll see you again in the "national pastime," Bill, and here's hoping you club .500.

— M —

Rumor has it that Horsey Heist, ace of the Cardinal and Gray hurling staff, has been married for the past two years. We can readily understand now "the Horse's" actions at the Penn A. C. banquet last year. Heist informs us that he intends to begin limbering up the old soupbone in about another week for his last collegiate campaign. It's our idea that Horsey and his "giesel" ball will have the opposition completely baffled this year.

— M —

When Rosenberg shot the foul that put the Utzmen in the lead for the first time over at Lebanon last Saturday night a little girl in a green dress was standing behind the basket with her fingers crossed. But Rosey, who wears a number 13 jersey was not affected in the least. He stood at the charity stripe and very nonchalantly dropped the ball through the rim much to the disgust on the little Lebanoniters.

— M —

Lou Cuchran, first-string Cardinal and Gray tap-man, was a big gun in 'Berg's victory over the Flying Dutchmen despite the fact that he had to be revived about every five minutes with some smelling-salts. Lou's pectus wasn't functioning smoothly.

— M —

After the Lehigh game Johnny Utz will be able to give his finger nails a chance to grow. His proteges have played such close, exciting games this season that John's nerves get the best of him and he takes it out on his finger nails. But we must remind Johnny that baseball season is coming. What will he do when the bases are loaded in the ninth inning with two men down and the count two strikes and three balls in the batter?

— M —

The strategy pulled by Johnny Utz last week is comparable to any such acts performed by the late "Muggsy" McGraw, former manager of the New York giants. Utz called official practice session for his floormen after the workout last Tuesday afternoon and sent the Muhls against the Lebanon Valley five "cold". He figured that his boys were becoming stale from continuous drills and that might have been the reason for their listless play of late. Apparently Utz hit the nail right on the head.

— M —

Increasingy numerous are the rumors that Charley Gelbert, former St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, is slated for the head coaching position at Lebanon Valley College. However, other than the fact that more than forty-eight applications have been received thus far the post deserted by "Hooks" Mylin, who was named coach at Bucknell University, little light was thrown on the coaching prospects by officials of the school.

— M —

Immediately after the game last Saturday night Rosenberg, who had parted the cords with what proved to be the margin of victory, exclaimed, "I've saved that shot for over four years, but I don't deserve all the credit. We couldn't have won without Saalfeld.' This modest statement was proclaimed by the curly-haired Noo Yawker who has run-up his total field buckets for the season to two.

— M —

Charley Garrettson, a member of the Frosh squad, suffered a dislocated elbow about two weeks ago, while practicing with the Little Muhls. He claims that it was directly due to the poor gym facilities here at Muhlenberg.

— M —

"Hooks" Mylin, excellent coach of Lebanon Valley has recently been signed to coach Bucknell. For the past few years, "Hooks" has turned out fast-stepping Annville athletes. His gridsters have always been a perilous question mark to larger colleges and his ribbed court speedsters were fourth in the conference with a possibility of tying for third. In baseball, "Hooks" earned his laurels by producing Charlie Gelbert, flashy shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals. Lots of luck, "Hooks", we stand a good chance against the Valley next year.

An **Allegheny** sophomore, after filling a blue book with what he thought was a social science survey exam, discovered that he had used by mistake a Sociology, I test. The professor accepted the blue book as satisfactory.

A **Boston University** student dropped biology, with the following explanation: The class first cut up an apple, and the professor told them to eat the apple. Secondly they cut up and ate a watermelon. On the third day the professor brought in a cat!

The Colorado State Teachers college offers 84 courses in physical education. These include such courses as speedball, touchball, volleyball, playground baseball, clog dancing, natural dancing, scarf dancing, folk dancing, and dancing technique.

"The solution of our present educational problems is to eliminate those elements of aristocratic organization and procedure," Dean F. E. Henzlik, of the University of Nebraska, stated recently.

Society "must be willing to grant that it is respectable for a young man or woman to refrain from a university career," Pres. Robert C. Sproul, of the University of California, said recently in scoring the so-called universal system of higher education.

Little Muhls Lose To Lehigh Freshman In Hard Fought Tilt

Not only did the Lehigh University varsity cagemen hammer the Cardinal and Gray, last Wednesday night, February 28, but the Lehigh freshmen also defeated the Muhlenberg freshmen 25 to 19 in a game played in the Taylor gymnasium in Bethlehem prior to the Lehigh-Muhlenberg varsity tilt.

Lehigh Leads at Half

The Lehigh yearlings led at the half-way mark, 13 to 9. Gene Grossman, Cardinal and Gray guard, was the only Little Muhl to tally in the second half, when he scored ten points by himself to keep 'Berg in the running. Grossman twice, put his team ahead in the second half, 17 to 15 and 19 to 17, but he could not gather any support from his teammates.

Grossman, Heavy Scorer

Grossman, with five field goals and four fouls for a total of fourteen points, scored all but five of his team points and only nine less than the entire Lehigh aggregation was able to collect. Upton, Brown and White, forward, led the homesters in scoring with five deuces for a total of ten points.

The lineups:

LEHIGH FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Upton, f	3	0	10
Fairbanks, f	3	0	6
Stevenson, c	1	1	3
Krapf, g	0	0	0
Walton, g	1	0	2
Connos, g	2	0	4
Ramsey, c	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Laing, f	1	0	2
Santopuoli, f	0	0	0
Zweier, c	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	0	3	3
Grossman, g	5	4	14
Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Flanagan. Umpire—Briody.

for Pipe Smokers

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

A POINTER ON TOBACCO
THIS GOOD OLD KENTUCKY BURLEY OWES ITS EXTRA FRAGRANCE AND MILDNESS TO "WELLMAN'S METHOD"-AN OLD-TIME TOBACCO SECRET. THE ROUGH CUT BURNS MORE SLOWLY AND COMPLETELY, SO YOU GET WHAT EVERY PIPE SMOKER WANTS-"A COOLER SMOKE IN A DRIER PIPE."
MILD - FRAGRANT - COOL
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.

The method of preparing Granger Tobacco for pipe smoking is not like any other method now in use.

So far as we know, it is the best way ever found of taking out of tobaccos the oils that don't smoke right or taste right in a pipe.

Granger owes its extra fragrance and mildness to Wellman's Method.

The way Granger Tobacco is cut—in big flakes—helps it to smoke cool and last longer. Try it.

—folks seem to like it

Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

A sensible package—10c.

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Plums For The Pudding

Headers Make Headlines, Chinny!

Man of the massive jaw, in a certain young lady's home there is but one window large enough to get your chin through—it rises exactly thirty feet, ten and three quarter inches above the cold, unimpressive cement below.

Liberty For A Nickel

When I hear the "Slap! Slap! Slap!" of his feet in the hall, I can see him floundering along with that loose-jointed, shuffling gait peculiar to idiots . . . Now his flaccid face is framed in the door-way . . . neurotic eyes shift about the room . . . words drip from his mouth. "Li--berty?" he asks, waving the magazine before my eyes. "Li--berty?" . . . There is something intangible about that word when it's on his silver-like lips . . . as tho the proud, mocking grin he years on his face is Pain's badge of honor . . . A pathetic, ludicrous clown with the privilege of privileges: TO DISPENSE 'LIBERTY'.

Fantasia

Swathed in a cozy "moth-garage" a little figure plowed courageously thru the deep snow between the Ad. building and the house near the chapel . . . only a hat was showing; a funny hat that turned flip-flops like a pancake when it blew off: now only a bare head was showing above the snow—Oh! such a warm, naked, little pink head . . . "Oooo, Mommy!" shreiked the little girl, "a bunny laid an egg right on the snow."

Render Unto Caesar

What about the man born with Roman numerals in his eyes? asked the student; and the prof answered: Why, he's just a descendant of Caesar—so the student mumbled: Now I know—she's a descendant of Cleopatra.

Anthony Adverse

For a delightful evening, we recommend that you read Lawrence Stern's 'A Sentimental Journey.' It is delicately interspersed with delectable tid-bits of not too risque humor that stops at just the right psychological and moral moment. For a much longer journey try 'Anthony Adverse' . . . packed with bold scenes that stop at nothing and go on forever.

How's Your Vocabulary?

From 'Anthony Adverse':
limbo
captious
coalasce
desultory
lambent
cataclysmic
accrue
golgotha
gamut

Rudely Esthetic

Young lady, step out of the noonday sun; your beauty is so obvious that even the brightest of heavenly bodies blushes.

Free Lesson

Says a certain fiery prof, with a belligerent intonation:

"Humph! humph!" He looks down at the papers on his desk, doesn't see them, blushes a little, shrugs his shoulders, and continues, "Freshman regulations, what childishness! Why do you have them? You have no reason. We're in the Twentieth Century living traditions that date back to the Middle Ages. Yeah—humph!" . . . You know, one of those 'humphs' that embody about thirteen hot vitriolic words. Again his shoulders go up; a pin-point of fire flashes thru his thick glasses. "Yeah!" he shouts, "it's something that has died and never been properly interred. Serious problems confront us. Don't waste time on vagaries, and reversions to infancy." . . . This little prof isn't talking thru his hat. He's a flock of jumps ahead of us, with all our new blood and quasi modernistic views; that is if we stop to adopt or invent views.

Proboscis

Proboscis: the trunk of an elephant. But don't get me wrong . . . When I get a profile study of Coach Utz and Red Weiner arguing together, it reminds me of a duel between two comic actors using swords that are bent like corkscrews . . . A flea could never perch comfortably on such a proboscis; it would slip off—discover its mistake, and go back to enjoy a breath-taking slide with a wonderful hump in the middle . . . Would a camel get green with envy at so grand a hump? I shall ask you, my kind reader . . . I often wonder if nature—lenient as she might be—has compensated these proboscic boys with a provision for breathing thru their ears.

Proposed Amendments Will Be Decided At This Morning's Student Body Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

ulty Adviser as he sees fit. The Junior Business Assistant Manager, who has not been elected Business Manager, shall also be rewarded by the Weekly Faculty Advisor as he sees fit.

Passed by Student Council, February 16, 1934.

Conrad Raker, Sec'y.
Paul L. Marzolf, Pres.

Freshmen Regulations.

The following is the amendment as proposed by the committee on Freshman Regulations through its chairman, Armon Williams:

The Constitution of the Student Body shall be amended in the following order:

That Section H, of Article III, under "Duties and Powers of Council", be stricken from the Constitution.

That Article XIII of the By-Laws be removed from the Constitution.

That Article VII, of the By-Laws, under Freshman Rules and Penalties, shall include the following section:

1. Within one week after the opening of college all freshmen are expected to know the Alma Mater and "Fair Muhlenberg.' At any time thereafter they must be prepared to recite either of these songs for any upperclassmen or sophomore. Failure to learn these songs shows an utter lack of Muhlenberg spirit, and the Council will deal with such individual cases that may be reported in whatever manner it sees fit.

2. Each man classed as a freshman, unless by authority of privilege granted by Council, shall be required to wear a dink, button and tie prescribed by the Council for the time extending from the opening of college for the current year to the Christmas vaction.

3. No freshman shall walk on the grass of the campus from the opening of the college year until freshman regulations have been suspended.

4. Each freshman shall carry matches for the use of those upper classmen desiring matches.

5. Freshmen shall use the basement steps of the Ad Building until they have defeatd the Sophs in 2 or more prescribed contests.

6. All freshmen are required to attend all Pep functions and parades.

7. The Student Council in conjunction with an authorized committee organized by the Council, shall have the right to punish for any infraction of the above rules.

8. The body thus mentioned in section 7, shall have sole jurisdiction in the enforcement of these rules.

Adopted by Student Council, February 16, 1934.

Paul L. Marzolf, President.
Conrad Raker, Secretary.

The following is the amendment proposed by Mr. Feller:

THE POINT SYSTEM
Article XII

1. Points are automatically dropped for an office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and activities are to be properly registered in the office of the Registrar.

3. At the beginning of each college year, the President of the Student body shall appoint two members of the Student Council, whose duty it shall be to see that no man holds more offices than he is allowed according to the key printed below.

4. It shall be the duty of these two men to check those proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

5. Any man holding more offices than is permitted according to the key is subject to a fine of five dollars, imposed by Student Council, and must further relinquish such offices until he reaches a point which places him within the specifications of the key.

POINT SYSTEM FOR LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

	Points
President of Student Body	15
Vice-Pres. of Student Body	10
Secretary of Student Body	15
Treasurer of Student Body	10
Editor of "Weekly"	15
Business Manager of "Weekly"	10
Junior Associate of "Weekly"	10
Senior Associate of "Weekly..(F)	10
Managing Editor of "Weekly".(*)	15
Editor "Ciarla"	15
Business Manager of 'Ciarla"	10
Advertising Manager of "Ciarla"	10
Captain of Debate	10
Manager of Debate	10
I. O. U. Bus. Representative	5
Class Presidents	5
Class Treasurers	5
Student Director of Band	10
Student Director of Choir	5
Manager of Major Sports	10
Asst. Manager of Major Sports	5
Scrub Manager of Major Sports	10
Manager of Minor Sports	10
Scrub Manager of Minor Sports	5

Presidents of:

Eta Sigma Phi	5
Phi Alpha Theta	5
Phi Sigma Iota	5
Alpha Kappa Alpha	5
Tau Kappa Alpha	5
Omicron Delta Kappa	5
Kappa Phi Kappa	5
German Club	5
Science Club	5
Muhlenberg Christian Asso.	5
Pre-Medical Society	5
Pre-Legal Society	5
"M" Club	5

KEY
Upper Classes

	Points
"A" and "B" men permitted	20
"C" men permitted	15
"D" men permitted	10

Lower Classes

"A" and "B" men permitted	15
"C" men permitted	10

"D" men permitted no activities with the exception of varsity sports.

Adopted by Student Council Feb. 16, 1934.

Paul L. Marzolf, President
Conrad Raker, Secretary

Note:—If the "Weekly" proposal be passed by the student body, the office marked (*) will be substituted. If the proposal be defeated, office marked (F) will remain intact.

The present point system reads as follows:

ARTICLE XII
Point System

1. Points are automatically dropped for respective office by the individual when he relinquishes that office.

2. All men and the activities are to be listed in the Registrar's office.

3. It shall be the duty of the Student Council to check on men proposed for office to see that they qualify before they are elected.

4. Although a man may be qualified, should he fail to have his activities listed with the Registrar, he automatically becomes ineligible.

Then follow the points for various offices.

Utzmen End Season In Blaze of Glory; Gettysburg In Lead

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE
(Standing on Monday, March 5)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gettysburg	9	1	.900
Franklin and Marshall	8	3	.727
Muhlenberg	7	5	.583
Lebanon Valley	5	5	.500
Albright	5	5	.500
Ursinus	2	9	.182
Drexel	2	10	.167

The Cardinal and Gray courtmen got an even break in the two cage contests in which they participated last week, dropping an exhibition tilt to Lehigh University and ekeing out a Conference triumph over Lebanon Valley college. Both encounters were staged on foreign territory and concluded the Muhls' traveling for the 1934 season.

With the victory over Lebanon Valley Coach Johnny Utz's proteges terminated their 1934 Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate conference campaign in a blaze of glory. By virtue of this triumph 'Berg gained undisputed possession of third place in the Conference standing. The Muhls made a creditable showing in league competition after a rather ragged start. After losing their first two games to the championship Gettysburg quintet and the second-place Franklin and Marshall outfit, the Utzmen proceeded to whip Albright and Drexel. The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley then came to Allentown and turned back the Muhls. Successive victories over F. and M., Albright, Ursinus and Drexel put 'Berg in a position to challenge Gettysburg's reign as the league-leader. When the Bullets came to town, however, Johnny Cico, sophomore forward for the defending champions, spelled disaster for the Cardinal and Gray cagemen as his team triumphed and virtually cinched the Conference title. A humiliating reverse at the hands of the hitherto unvictorious Ursinus Bears followed closely after the defeat by Gettysburg. The Muhls, however, regained their form in the final fracas by defeating Lebanon Valley.

Bill Saalfeld, sophomore satellite, again scintillated on the wooden way last week. Bill caged eleven field goals and five fouls for a total of twenty-seven points in the two contests played.

From the Tulane Hullabaloo: A man is known by the company he keeps and a woman is known by the company that keeps her.

* * *

A Purdue genius is experimenting with the extremely difficult matter of inventing water-proof toast for eggs.

* * *

A **Brooklyn** freshman wrote at the end of a lengthy history outline, "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone.' The professor returned the paper with the written comment, "O. K., but I like sundaes better."

An experiment entitled "Woman" was completed by the Senior Chemical Engineers at Tufts recently. The analysis:

An element—Woman.

Symbol—Member of human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Seldom occurs in free native state. Quality depends on state in which it is found.

Physical properties: All sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with a coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods at all times. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (envy) when placed near better appearing samples. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

The Rutgers Targum has rather broadmindedly begun a moustache growing contest which will be open to men or women.

"The Targum" of Rutgers University prints the following ad:

WHY DON'T YOU
COME UP SOME
TIME?
LOUIE

An Offer

Any budding author who has a good quip or poem waiting to be born; spit it out; bring it over to room 334 F Hall. We'll give it our best attention, and promise no pink or green rejection slip.

—By N. D. P.

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
ON THE SQUARE
A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

HOTEL TRAYLOR
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
H. V. HINKLE, Mgr.

KOCH BROTHERS
SEVENTH AND HAMILTON STS.
ALLENTOWN

Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

Outstanding Facts - -
disclosed by our financial statement as of December 31, 1933

Summary of Growth - -

	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918	$ 676,500	$ 6,735.09	$ 1,331.47
1923	4,112,500	237,789.34	61,282.75
1928	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933	42,568,441	4,198,808.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—

Insurance in force increased	61%
Assets increased	226%
Surplus increased	140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION STATING YOUR AGE
OR SEE OUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE—GEO. SOWERS

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
(LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE)
MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

THERE'S ONE BEST TIME
To Telephone Home!

You'll agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES ...

Standard Time

Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bergmen Bowled Over By Lehigh, Saalfeld Runs Up Big Score

With the Lehigh University cage team displaying its best form of the season Coach Johnny Utz's Muhlenberg college floormen were decisively defeated by a 55 to 36 score in a game played last Wednesday night, February 28, in Taylor gymnasium on the University campus in Bethlehem. The game was the first of the two annual meetings between these traditional arch rivals.

'Berg started off fast in the initial half and at one time led thhe Brown and White by a score of 14 to 6. Lehigh rallied, however, with Captain Foster Gearhart, star forward, easily sinking four baskets out of four attemps. His teammate, Chambers, who jumped center, also raced down the court three times and counted three double-deckers, assisting admirably in the engineers' rally. Bill Saalfeld, with three field goals, and Lou Cuchran and Steve Farris, with two apiece, were the main cogs in the Muhls' scoring machine during the first half. By the half way point Lehigh had managed to wrest the lead away from the 'Bergmen and was leading by a score of 23 to 20. Chambers received a bum ankle early in the game and was forced to retire.

As the second half opened the Bethlehem collegians started to score from all angles. The Utzmen appeared stale as a result of the three games played during the previous week and their defense did not function smoothly at all. From the very outset of this half there was no doubt as to the outcome of the fracas as the Muhls couldn't seem to get going.

The consistent Cardinal and Gray scorers were Saalfeld, Cuchran and Farris. Saalfeld led his teammates with four deuces and two fouls for a total of ten points. Henry and Gearhart, the Lehigh forwards, garnered thirty-one points between them—only five less than the toal amassed by the Muhls. Henry caged eight field goals and one foul for a total of seventeen points while Gearhart, with six baskets and two free tosses for a total of fifteen points, followed closely for second highest scoring honors of the night.

The lineups:

LEHIGH

	Field	Foul	Pts.
F. Gearhart, f	6	2	14
Henry, f	8	1	17
Chambers, c	3	0	6
Riley, g	2	0	4
Pharo, g	3	0	6
Deitz, f	0	1	1
Blanchard, c	2	1	5
Stallings, c	0	2	2
Totals	24	7	55

MUHLENBERG

	Field	Foul	Pts.
Rodgers, f	1	0	2
Saalfeld, f	4	2	10
Cuchran, c	3	0	6
Farris, g	3	0	6
Weiner, g	2	0	4
Steckel, c	1	0	2
Keebler, c	1	0	2
Lepore, f	2	0	4
Totals	17	2	36

Referee—Briody. Umpire—Flanagan.

JUST WHO SPRINKLED THE ITCHING POWDER

All right, we give up! Just who is the brilliant maniac in the dorms that insists upon playing childish pranks on the rest of the college? First, we had the limburger episode and now that the culprit has not seen his dastardly deed acknowledged in the "Weekly" he goes still further and adds more discomfort to the boys, by calmly sprinkling Itching Powder around the lavatories. Such fun???

It was a very clever trick indeed. One of the gentlemen, or rather residents of 'E' Hall was the first one to succumb. He was the first to acquire the scratching mania and to tell the truth—he was very much put out. Just about put out of his pants, would be putting it mildly. The second victim of the essence of Camel's Hair, found this obnoxious product in his gloves. A very appropriate receptacle for the essence. After watching his manuevers for about five minutes, one could easily see that he was on the verge of opening up a Pawn Shop. He had the technique of rubbing hands down to the science.

Mr. Wisen Heimer, we shall call you that because you remain unknown, will you kindly let up on the crazy pranks? We would detest disclosing to you who the victims of your plot were, as then you would have all the fun. This last bit of tomfoolery may seem very, very funny to you, but not to us. If you insist upon continuing your past performances, I assure you it will prove very disastrous to your physical comfort. Because as Chaucer says, "Murder will out", and I'm afraid that in this instance you will be the one to be put out. Not only out on your ear, but out for a period of five minutes—you know, knocked out!

Do not think us narrowminded, but for your own enjoyment, just try to visualize how you would act if you also had Itching Powder sprinkled about—we know we're moralizing?

Remember Knute Rockne's ruses to attain victory. The coach at Marquette University has approached the upper class. He forbade his players to read newspapers for two weeks before the big game. Score: Marquette, 21; Navy, 3.

Through the Polytechnic Reporter we learn of a freshman at the University of Rochester who, after struggling with a compound interest problem for some time, finally found the solution with this notation: "Bank failed. Nobody gets interest.'

* * *

Students at the University of Mcgill have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all of the spectators.

* * *

The Crimson-White informs us of a mayor of an eastern seaboard city who is drawing compensation for supposedly becoming mentally defective during the war and is running the city at the same time.

Get these as Salem College rules in 1732:

1. Baths can not be taken only by special permission of the faculty and at their stipulated times.
2. Sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the students during the day.
3. Strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. Students are never to get out of sight or hearing of the professors while walking.

* * *

A professor at New York University recently asked the trustees of his suburban town not to have snow removed from the roads because college petters were in the habit of parking their cars before his home.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

SIMPLE SAM SOLILOQUIZES SAGELY

A cheap skate doesn't cut much ice.

Having your face lifted in the moonlight is generally a pleasant operation.

A girl is as strong as her weakest moment.

Two heads are better than one—when they are on the same shoulder.

A man isn't crazy just because he's in love—but it helps. A flirtation is just an empty spoon. Yes, just an empty spoon.

Stealing a kiss may be a petty larceny, but it's grand larceny, too.

Girls are like snowballs. The harder you squeeze them, the faster they melt.

You can never tell about a woman, and if you can, you shouldn't.

Don't stand on your dignity—your foot might slip.

A pin has a head that keeps it from going too far. Consider the pin.

Love makes the world go 'round—looking for places to park.

Then there was the Crest Babe who thought that assets were little donkeys.

According to latest reports, there are more women in Russia under arms, than in any other country in the world.

"Except the United States on a Saturday nite."

(Continued on Page Six)

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TORTS AND RETORTS

Nelson Bramer, '36

(Continued from Page Five)

EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE fraternity victrola and some records for a victrola and some records.

WILL EXCHANGE views with anyone.

WILL SWAP Psychology text book for what have you.

MUST GO before the Student Council. Will exchange shoes with anybody who wants to be in my shoes.

WILL EXCHANGE a card to a place in Bethlehem for a card to a place in Allentown.

WILL EXCHANGE famous gin recipes for good beer formula.

WILL EXCHANGE the way I feel with the way anyone else feels.

"Are you a botany major?'

"Naw, suh, I'm a Kentucky Colonel."

PEOPLE TO BE FOUND AT THE DYAD

1. The chaperones. They may be distinguished by their spectacles and gloomy faces. They most probably will be huddled together off to the corner of the floor enjoying an exciting game of bridge. May be dancing and will use the latest steps of 1917.

2. The committee members. All upstanding young men and women—Crest Molls? Will walk around with important faces, looks and postures, just to let you know they were responsible for the affair. By the aforsaid description, you will know who to blame.

3. Dyad chairman. Will have his hair in place for the first time since he has entered college. Even washed behind his ears. Will be counting to himself all evening. Profits, quite possibly.

4. President, Student Body. A slightly unobtrusive fellow, who took the girl of his choice. Will be hidden in the background. Retiring individual. Will lead the Grand March, as if it ever works out that way.

5. Crest Janes. Will have a positively lousy time at the dance. Will be nervous. Will smile with personality at the band. If she is danced past them. Will not enjoy the first half of the dance if she does not get the honor of dancing with the chairman. Will not enjoy the second half, because she did not get the honor. Will act dumb all nite.

6. Football players. Either the tux will be too small for the wearer or the wearer will be too big for the tux. Faces will show excessive cleansing efforts. Will feel and be out of their element. Will dance as if they were playing football.

7. Campus Big Shots. Will have bulging hip pockets. Will know everybody. Will yell, will act silly, will act dumb, will look dumb.

A Scotchman, an Irishman and a Jew entered a restaurant and all ordered expensive dinners. Soon the waiter appeared with the check. The Scotsman quickly spoke up, "Here, I'll pay the bill!"

The next day a Jewish ventriloquist was found brutally murdered.

Crowded trolley car. (Young lady is vainly groping for her purse to pay her fare.)

Young man: Pardon me, miss, but may I not pay your fare?

Young lady: Sir!

(Several seconds of groping.)

Young Man: I beg your pardon again, miss, but won't you let me pay your fare?

Young Lady: Why I don't even know you and anyway, I'll have this purse opened in a minute.

(Continued groping.)

Young Man: I really must insist on paying your fare. You've unbuttoned my suspenders three times!

Several visitors were being shown through the Princeton infirmary. One of them exceedingly curious turned to the nurse and said, "There's one thing I've always wanted to know. What do you do with the arms and legs that are amputated here?"

"We usually save them a day or two, and then bury them with the body," said the nurse.

Haughty lady (after purchasing a stamp): Must I put it on myself?

Polite P. O. Clerk: No Madam, on the letter.

Unfinished Symphony

She was a farmer's daughter and he
a debutante—
No, he was the daughter's farmer and
she was elegant.
They were sitting in an auto underneath the moon above,
Not because the moon was really, but
because it rhymes with love.
On her face was writ impatience—
could you blame her for it
though?
When would this guy get going? How
could he be so slow?
He felt the same as she did—he didn't
want to wait,
But policemen, almost always, are inconsiderate.
Her lips were ripe for kissing, but
that was nothing strange;
They were always red and shining,
like a puppy with the mange.
His brawny arms were twitching—he
was waiting for his chance;
You'd say, to see him jitter, that he
had St. Vitus Dance.
"Oh, come, we must get started. Can
we wait all night?" she said.
"Yes, Miss," he said politely, "but the
stop light still is red."
Anyone can see, dear reader, that
this end's an awful gyp.
Just imagine how it ended before our
censorship—!

FROM THE SIDELINES

Name two measures that may be used or the conservation of our forest.

Rulers and yardsticks.

Epidermis was an early worker in evolution.

Anatomy is the study of heavenly bodies.

Ostracized is when an ostrich sticks his head in the sand when he thinks some one is coming.

One of the rights the people enjoy under the constitution is to keep bare arms.

What kind of a noun is trousers?

Uncommon noun because it is singular on top and plural at the bottom.

Adagio is a kind of anethetic dancing.

The esophagus is the thing that the backbone leans on.

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

A water shed is a shed in the middle of the sea where ships shelter during a storm.

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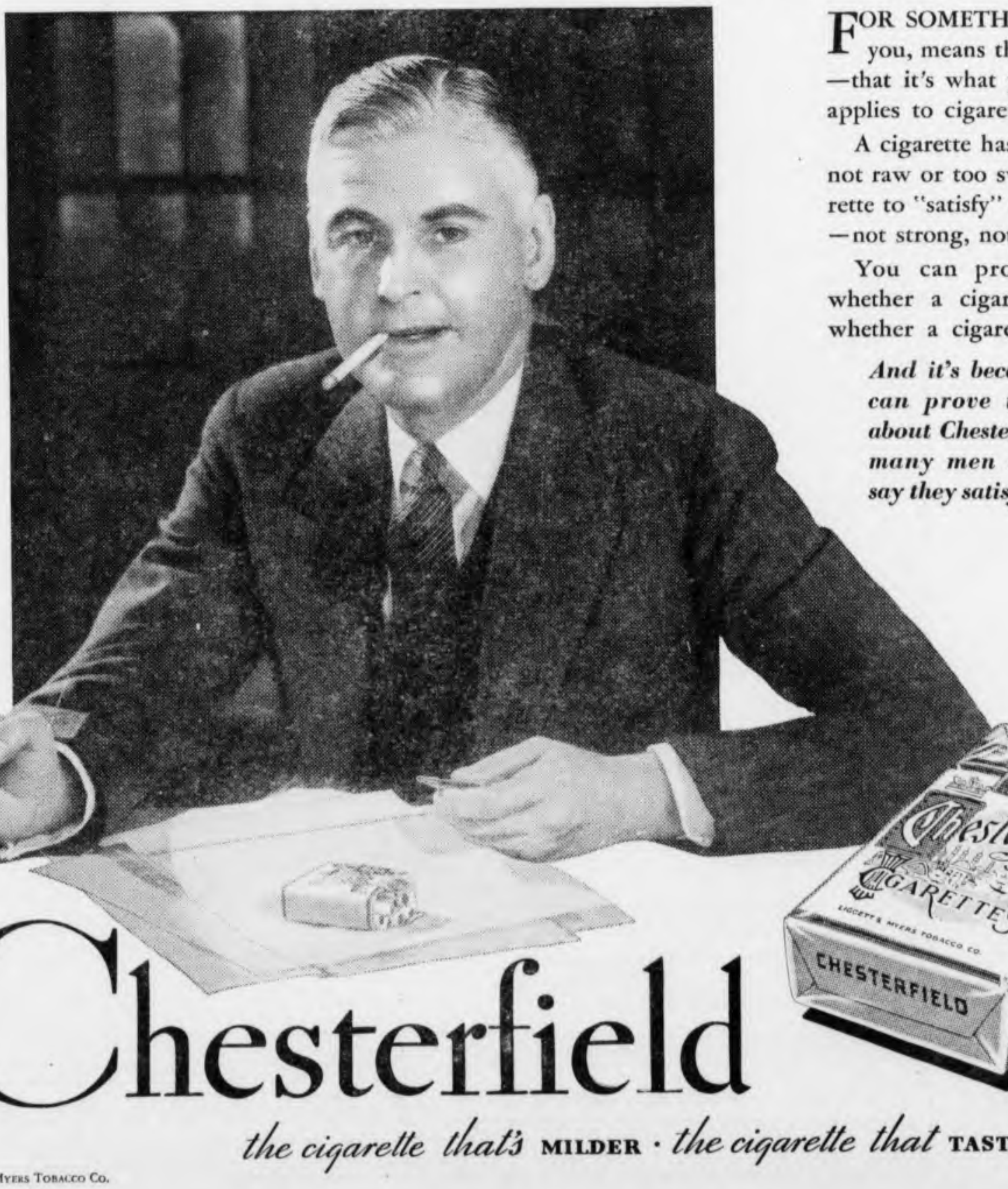

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Attend the
Varsity Debates

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 14, 1934 No. 19

'Locomotor Ataxia' Is Subject Of Dr. Haas' Weekly Chapel Address

Speaker Compares Man's Spiritual, Intellectual and Moral Life to 'Locomotor Ataxia'

"Man can sin against his mind just as he can against his body", said Dr. John A. W. Haas in his weekly chapel address Wednesday morning, March 7. Dr. Haas compared the spiritual, intellectual, and moral life of men to "Locomotor Ataxia", the disease which comes in middle life and affects the victim to such an extent that his body trembles and his mind becomes disjointed until death sets in.

"When men have facts and ideas jumbled in their minds," stated Dr. Haas, "their intellectual life is inco-ordinated and disordered. Affected by an intellectual 'locomotor ataxia', they are unable to use their faculties and to apply and use their knowledge. They possess no clarity or inter-relation of thoughts, and consequently without reason, logic, and foundation of purpose, their knowledge is worthless when applied to life. A material philosophy is not tenable, neither can the mind function properly when it harbors prejudice due to insufficient knowledge, as is the case many times today.

"There must be unity in morality," continued Dr. Haas. "Man might have disjointed relationships in his moral life, and consequently lack unity. The development of human goodness must rest on a relation that ties up our moral life. A man may not be thoroughly wicked but wicked in one essential and therefore his whole moral life is unbalanced. There must be an elimination of all sins, or a complete moral downfall will probably result.

"Men who have moral 'locomotor ataxia' are usually the same men who are affected by spiritual 'locomotor ataxia'. They have no fundamental righteousness and consequently lead a crooked life. Have we the provisions of soul and righteousness so that we can walk before men as Christians should? Are we living the type of life that is an exemplification of Christ? If we are doing any thing that is taking us away from God, that evil influence must be eliminated."

Chapel Choir To Present Concert With Cedar Crest

The vested choirs of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges will combine for their second musical concert of the present school year on the evening of April 12, according to an announcement made recently by Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of the Muhlenberg organization.

The feature of the program will be the singing of a cantata by the two choirs in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Muhlenberg's campus. The selection, now being rehearsed by the two groups, is entitled "Gallia" and is an arrangement of a motet by Charles Gounod. Its presentation will require about twenty minutes.

In addition to the cantata number, the two choirs will give several of separate renditions, under the direction of their respective leaders. Miss Nadine Moore, of New York City is directress of the Cedar Crest choristers. Dr. Marks will preside at the console of the chapel organ and will be heard in several organ numbers.

The two choirs joined in a special Christmas program held in the chapel, prior to the Christmas vacation last December, although at that time there were no selections sung jointly by the groups.

Forensic Council Elects Ziegler Assistant Manager

The Forensic Council elected Luther K. Ziegler, '35, assistant debate manager, and John Gosztonyi, freshman debate manager, at a meeting called by the debate manager Wilbur

(Continued on Page Two)

Senior Class Elects Feller Life President

A three-way tie for the life presidency of the class of 1934 was broken when Gordon S. Feller was chosen president at a special meeting held on Monday afternoon, March 12, in the Administration building.

The class previously held an election on Thursday, March 8, following the Student Body meeting at which time the presidential vote resulted in a tie between John W. Hollenbach, Conrad W. Raker and Gordon S. Feller. At that meeting, although only one-third of the class was present, a motion was passed that the number of members then in attendance would constitute a quorum.

Other officers chosen, who will also serve for life, are: Herman E. Krooss, vice-president, and Frederick Krauss, secretary. Lester T. Smith is the incumbent treasurer.

Eta Sigma Phi Discusses Greek Poet, Aristophanes At Monthly Gathering

Ursin, Herb and Fahringer Present Talks on Life and Works of Greek Comedy Writer

A pleasant meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at which the works and life of the ancient Greek poet and comedy writer, Aristophanes, were discussed was held at the home of Professor Russel W. Stine on last Thursday evening, March 8.

The program was presented in a three-fold manner. Albert Ursin gave a description of the life of the greatest of all Greek comedy poets followed by a synopsis of one of his best dramas, "The Frogs" presented by Marlin Herb. A paper on "The Knights" prepared by Luther Schaffer was read by Elmer Fahringer.

Following the serving of refreshments by the hostess, Mrs. Stine, the entire group engaged in an informal discussion on several of the other eleven known works of Aristophanes.

During a brief business session a motion was passed to drop all members who fail to attend three successive meetings, the rule to apply only in the future. The club was also informed that in the future members would be required to wear the proper insignia of the honorary Classical fraternity.

April 18 was decided upon as a tentative date for the club's trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Swain Reviews Volume In Political Science Quarterly

The March copy of the Political Science Quarterly contains a review of Dr. Raymond Sontag's "European Diplomatic History 1871-1932" by Dr. James Edgar Swain.

Dr. Swain points out the general excellence and impartiality with which Sontag deals with the pre-war and war periods of European international relations. As being of special worth, the review quotes Sontag's description of Earl Grey and names the chapter dealing with the Triple Alliance and Triple Entente as being the best in the book.

Dr. Sontag's book is being used by Dr. Swain as collateral reading for the course in international relations.

Dr. Swain has been a frequent contributor to the Political Science Quarterly. An article by him on the subject of the French occupation of Algiers appeared in the September Quarterly. The same subject formed the material for a book which was published last year.

Interfraternity Council To Revise Rushing Rules

A committee of Juniors was appointed to investigate revision of rushing rules, at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council held at the A. T. O. house on Monday night,

(Continued on Page Three)

N. Y. U. Defeats Varsity Debaters On N.R.A. Topic; Five Tilts This Week

Butz and Coyne Drop 2 - 1 Decision. Teams to Meet Gettysburg, F. and M. and Susquehanna

The negative debating team of Muhlenberg lost to a strong New York University team in a debate on the N. R. A. question in the Assembly room on Tuesday night, March 6. The question argued was "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the N. R. A. should be adopted as the Permanent Policy of the United States Government."

Muhlenberg's team was composed of Alvin H. Butz and James M. Coyne; N. Y. U.'s team consisted of Wilfred Rogow and Howard Hausman. Ray R. Brennan, also a Muhlenberg varsity debater, acted as chairman of this debate. The judges were Prof. Clifford Bartholomew, Attorney Harry Creveling, and Prof. R. V. Waller. Time-keepers: Wilbur Hemstreet and Luther Ziegler.

A two man affirmative team, to be chosen from Donald F. Fry, Carl J. Hessinger, and John Stump, will debate Gettysburg College on the N. R. A. question, at Gettysburg, on Thursday, March 15. The negative team, Alvin Butz and James Coyne, will meet Gettysburg's affirmative debaters in the Asembly room on Thursday, March 15, at eight o'clock.

The negative team, debating the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Own and operate all Banking Institutions in the United States", will travel to Lancaster and meet F. and M. on Friday evening, March 16, while the local affirmative team will meet the negative arguers of F. and M. in the Assembly room on Friday evening, March 16.

The affirmative team, on Tuesday, March 20, will attempt to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands Susquehanna a few weeks ago in Selinsgrove.

Carl Hessinger Elected Freshman Class President

Carl J. Hessinger was elected president of the freshman class at an election of officers held on Tuesday, March 6. The other officers elected at the meeting were Edwin Geisinger, vice-president and Harry Curl, secretary. Harry Hauser occupies the office of treasurer.

Retiring officers were William Rogers, president; Frederick Drey, vice-president and Alvin Butz, secretary.

Dean Pearson Addresses Pre-Medical Society On Chemistry In Medicine

Hahnemann Medical School Dean Praises Muhlenberg for Wonderful Pre-Medical Course

Dean Pearson of Hahnemann Medical School again visited Muhlenberg and gave a very interesting talk to the Pre-Medical men on the Importance of Chemistry in Medicine in the Biology Lecture Room of the Science Building, on Wednesday evening, March 7.

In his opening remarks Dean Pearson spoke very well of the Muhlenberg pre-medical course and said he invariably sends prospective pre-medical men to Muhlenberg for their pre-medical work. This remark alone speaks very highly of the various branches of the Science department.

"Chemistry," he said, "is the most important field in medicine. The human body is a chemical unit beyond comprehension of the most experienced chemist." The Dean stressed the importance of a rather well founded knowledge of atomic structure and ionic reactions. The coming field and probably the field giving the most to the medical profession today is physical chemistry. With all due regard to the most difficult phase of chemisty, that of organic chemistry, he said the only way to learn or obtain a moderate degree of that particular phase is to learn it six times and forget it five times.

Stresses Number of Doctors

Dean Pearson stressed the increasing number of doctors graduating from the medical schools at the present. The medical schools are graduating approximately 4900 men this spring and this number, together with the thousands of nurses who are graduating and doing a lot of work which a doctor usually did, swells the number of people able to give medical attention almost to a saturation point. For this reason a young man should seriously consider a course in Medical school.

Among the requirements for a good doctor Dean Pearson gave the following requisitions: honesty, ability, sympathy, and unlimited willingness to sacrifice.

All pre-medical men of the freshman class who were interested attended the meeting. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the executive committee of the club.

Dr. Benfer of the York hospital will speak to the group on March 21 and on the first Wednesday afternoon in April the club will visit the National Drug Company laboratories at Swiftwater, Pa.

Twelve Classes To Hold Five-Year Reunions During Commencement Week This June

Twelve classes are scheduled to hold reunions during Commencement week this June. It is the custom at Muhlenberg that each class gets together every five years, at least, to celebrate its graduation anniversary. The results of last year's reunions were very gratifying to the alumni and administration as there was an almost 100% response as to classes. An effort is being made this year not only to have a perfect representation of classes, but also a high representation of the members of each class.

The classes scheduled to hold reunions this year according to an announcement by Alumni Secretary Albert C. H. Fasig together with the addresses of their president and secretary are as follows:

1874

President, Dr. Monroe T. Kuntz, Mulberry, Ind.

Secretary, William A. Lichtenwalner, Esq., 842 Irola St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1879

President, Hon. Frank M. Trexler, 1115 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.

Secretary, Albert J. F. Roth, 1020 N. 6th St., Allentown, Pa.

1884

Secretary, Rev. James O. Leibensperger, 427 Vine St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1889

Secretary, Rev. Preston A. Laury, D.D., 243 E. Garrison St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1894

President, Allen V. Heyl, R. D. 6, Allentown, Pa.

Secretary, Rev. William U. Kistler, 118 Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.

1899

President, F. Nathan Fritch, 2 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Secretary, Harry R. McCullough, 1615 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

1904

President, Rev. Francis E. Reichard, R. D. 2, Lehighton, Pa.

Secretary, Benton W. H. Goldsmith, Race St., Catasauqua, Pa.

1909

President, J. Warren Fritsch, 1432 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.

Secretary, Rev. Peter N. Wohlsen, Jr., 7 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

1914

President, George A. Eichler, 1931 Laubach Ave., Northampton, Pa.

Secretary, Rev. David H. Bucks, 2031 N. 55th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Body Approves Constitutional Changes

The three proposed changes to the Student Body Constitution, namely, the Weekly amendment, the revision of Freshman Regulations and the abolition of the Point System, were approved by the Student Body without a word of debate at the meeting in charge of President Paul Marzolf, in the Science Auditorium, on Thursday, March 8. The amendments concerning the Weekly and the revision of Freshman Regulations won by an overwhelming majority, but the abolition of the Point System was given barely more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

A motion was made by Armon Williams not to give uniforms to senior members of the band, but to allow them to buy the uniforms instead. This motion, intended to lessen the expenses of the Student Body, was quickly defeated by a standing vote.

Oil Painting By Stark, Prominent Allentonian, Is Library Lobby Exhibit

Work is Entitled "Early Morning". Gorgeous Etchings From Germany Are Also on Display

The work of art now on exhibition in the Library lobby is "Early Morning," an oil done at Gaspè Harbor by Melville Stark instructor in physical education at the Raub Junior High School. Luther Wenner, '34, who is responsible for the bi-weekly exhibits says of the painting: "During the past summer, Mr. Stark has done a group of marine paintings while travelling along the coast of New England, of which this seems to be one of the most successful. The effect of silhouetting should be especially noticed. It is brought about by depicting the scene at dawn, with the sun silhouetting a ship and a boat house against the silvery water. This picture seems especially appropriate for the library because it fits into the background of white marble and plaster with dark marble trim."

Mr. Stark studied with Walter Emerson Baum and with Cullen Yeats. He has also studied at the Paris Etapés and at Gloucester, Mass. He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Alliance, and the Sketch Club of Philadelphia. He held a one-man ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

Klotz And Krapf Initiated Into Omicron Delta Kappa

The Alpha-Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, held its first initiation ceremony of the current school year on Monday evening, February 5, in the fraternity room of the Library.

Albert T. Klotz, '34, and Russel L. Krapf, '35, who were publicly tapped at the assembly period on Thursday, February 15, were received into membership in recognition of their proficient and outstanding ability in college activities. The ceremony was presided over by the President, John W. Hollenbach, '34.

Three members of the local circle attended the first Northern province convention of the fraternity held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, last Saturday, March 10. The Muhlenberg representatives were John W. Hollenbach, '35, Harrison D. Straub, '35, and Conrad W. Raker, '35.

Beazley Leads Discussion At Alpha Kappa Alpha

Chinese philosophy was discussed by Russel S. Beazley, '34, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held on Tuesday evening, March 6, at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine.

Mr. Beazley, who is president of the local chapter, very interestingly

(Continued on Page Two)

Intra-Mural Program Commences With Nine Cage Teams Competing

Bill Ritter is Director of Scramble for Coveted Trophy Now Held by Alpha Tau Omega

Now that varsity basketball is on the shelf for another season, the limelight of sports is focused on the intra-mural basketball games. Rivalry for supremacy on the court is already at white heat, and there appears to be more interest as to the outcome of these contests than ever before.

All of last year's fraternity and non-fraternity teams are in this race for the silver loving cup donated annually by the college to the organization compiling the greatest number of points in the various contests waged throughout the season. Alpha Tau Omega at present holds this coveted trophy as a result of their supremacy last year.

Bill Ritter, the director of physical education, introduced the intramural program in 1925-26. He inaugurated this inter-group competition with the express purpose of creating an interest in sports on the campus, and to stimulate a desire for voluntary physical exercise.

In the first year of competition there were only six teams in the league. Since then the number has grown to nine teams representing both fraternal and non-fraternal organizations.

T. K. N. Three Times Winner

In 1925-26 the Phi Epsilon fraternity, now the Theta Kappa Nu, romped off with the loving cup. The season of 1926-27 saw the Delta Theta group annexing first honors, the first winning team repeated in 1927-28, only to be nosed out in the following year by Phi Kappa Tau. The following three years saw the Theta Kappa Nu bowl over all opposition to retain their high average of wins in the intra-mural clashes.

The sports program opens with basketball, followed by volley ball, playground ball and tennis. In the late spring the curtain is rung down by a gala display of track talent, which is one of the most thrilling and closely contested events on the whole intra-mural program.

Constant fluctuations in the team standings serve to keep interest at a high pitch throughout the entire season. A keen competitive spirit makes up for the lack of skill when the style of play becomes somewhat mediocre.

Although the officiating at these games is in charge of Mr. Ritter, he, nevertheless, has allowed several former varsity basketball stars to referee in order to gain experience along this line. "Bill," as he is known to the students, may be seen at all times either working the games in conjunction with the new men, or supervising the play from the sidelines.

The "Weekly" will publish a summary of the various contests held each week and the positions of the teams in the league.

Last Week's Results

The 1934 program got off to a flying start last Thursday afternoon, March 8, when the first in the series of cage games was played between the Theta Kappa Nu and the Non-Fraternity teams.

Although not all the competing teams got into action last week, it has already been assured that the nine clubs will offer stiff competition this year. The results of the games played last week are as follows:

Theta Kappa Nu, 21, Non-Fraternity, 16; Cardinals, 28, Philos, 19; Phi Kappa Tau, 35, Theta Upsilon Omega, 28; Phi Epsilon Pi, 22, Delta Theta, 27.

The point system employed in compiling the league standing together with the basketball schedule follows:

	Win	Lose	Forfeit
Basketball	10	5	—25
Volley Ball	10	5	—25
Playground Ball	10	5	—25
Tennis	5	2	—10

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., March 14, 1934

Interest

The lack of interests of the Muhlenberg student has become appalling. The average student on the campus displays less and less interest in more and more subjects with the passage of each day. The situation apparently has even reached the ears of the faculty. In the tone of the proverbial wiseacre, we say, that we knew it all the time. The Weekly has had the experience in its own sphere, Student Council has seen it in student affairs, and, worst of all, it has been noticed in current affairs with which even a grammar school pupil is expected to be familiar.

Student Council

A student at the University of Pittsburgh recently moved in a student body meeting to abolish the Student Council of Pittsburgh University. It was claimed with a great amount of logic that the Council was at best a superficial affair.

The motion might be transplanted to a majority of American colleges, and another body, more compact and more powerful, might be substituted for what appears to be a weak institution.

However, we believe that the Muhlenberg Student Council has accomplished much in proportion to the amount of power which it has at its disposal. This has undoubtedly been due to the fact that there has been much in student affairs that needed correction. The recent amendments abolishing the point system and substituting a new Weekly policy are the best illustrations of the Council's action in bettering conditions. Finally, last Thursday brought forth that perennial problem of freshman regulations. Medieval in its entire aspect, the problem has been the most perplexing with which the Council and all committees on student affairs have been concerned. The see-saw between stringent and modified regulations seems to be the desire of the entire student body, and in any case, the problem, insignificent and meaningless as it may be, attracts more interest from the student body than do all the rest combined. In the dilemma with which it was confronted, the Council adopted the correct course when it rendered to the student body that which the student body desired.

Student Council can accomplish little, but that little has been taken well on the road to accomplishment.

OIL PAINTING BY STARK IS LIBRARY LOBBY EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

hibit in Boston in 1930, and he has been represented in exhibits at Muhlenberg, Lehigh University and various other local exhibitions.

A group of etchings from Eisenach, Germany, presented by a student, have been on exhibition in the Library for the past two weeks. These etchings are printed from plates made by burning lines into the metal. The plates can be used for only about a hundred duplicates before they must be discarded.

FORENSIC COUNCIL ELECTS ZIEGLER ASSISTANT MANAGER

(Continued from Page One)

Hemstreet, in Mr. Everitt's room on Thursday, March 8, at 4:15. The position of assistant manager, unoccupied since the beginning of the year, was being contended for by John Gosztonyi and Luther Ziegler, who have been assisting the manager in arranging the current debate schedule. The duties of assistant manager are concerned with debate arrangements and with taking care of publicity for Muhlenberg debating.

The Council also went on record to encourage the entrance of Bernard Frank, '35, in the Eastern Oratorical Contest in Chicago inasmuch as the Pennsylvania I. O. U. contest was cancelled because of the lack of finances.

Alumni Notes

The Rev. Joseph B. Mohr, '30, of Allentown, was installed as pastor of the Lutheran congregation of the Cedarville Church at Cetronia last Sunday, March 11, by the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17, of Slatington, president of the Allentown Conference. He succeeds the Rev. Charles B. Bowman who resigned. Rev. Mohr will also continue to preach at Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield township, Monroe County, where he has served as pastor since last September.

William M. D. Miller, '02, of Allentown was appointed last Thursday, March 8, as an alternate member of the consumers' goods industries for a conference with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator in Washington.

The appointment was considerable honor for the Muhlenberg alumnus, Trustee and Athletic Board member, since much of the current discussion relative to NRA codes, enforcement and protection of consumers revolves around these industries.

Miller's appointment was further stressed by the fact that he will represent the highly important food and groceries industries.

The dean's office at Southwestern was surprised recently by a girl who attempted to borrow a nickel for a phone call and then asked, "Will you add it to the tuition please?"

SALLY AND THE ROACH

I don't imagine the tramp with whom I was riding the rods was more than twelve years old. Undernourished, with narrow shoulders and a consumptive chest, he was a constant laugher. His line of profanity was elegent; stringing out one perfectly constructed foul phrase after the other, with the musical rhythm of Greek verse, he would express himsef so well that even I envied him. On his back in pack fashion he toted a bundle that was held together by a knotted, bearded strand of hemp rope; the bundle was half as big as the Kid. Originally he was from the hills of North Carolina where his father ran a little moonshine still. Because there were too many mouths for the old man to feed and the work during the corn season was too stiff, the Kid disappeared on a fast freight one night about a year ago.

The evening we rode into El Paso, Texas on a fruit train, he told me we could get a real feed for nothing at Sally's. "Who's that?" I asked curiously.

"Sally's! for lawd's sake, man, don't tell me you didn't know what the Sally is? It's the Salvation Army. They got a looloo in this burg. We can catch up with a royal hand-out."

Deep in the Mexican section, where the Sally is situated, Spicks loll on their front steps jabbering away at one another while the kids play in the dust street.

The Kid, a regular member of the Salvation Army, knew most of the ropes. After filling out blue cards that a smiling, courteous gent gave us, he led me into a spacious room—a garage or foundry in better times—where we each received a tin plate and cup, a slab of white day-old 'punk', coffee, and a slim piece of salt pork that reminded me of a bloated, drowned cat I had once stepped on in the dark.

Taking his trousers into a corner the Kid began to eat ravenously while I, without much success, tried hard to swallow some of the food. Near me, on an army cot, wearing a pair of heavy, perennial underwear lay a steaming, white haired patriarch of the road. About him and over us, like an oppressing fog, hung the nauseating sweetish odor of ripe unwashed feet; an effluvium that no quadruped ever created or endured. It made my eyes smart.

"Some meal, eh, sport?' laughed the Kid between a mouthful of slum. Afraid of the consequence of opening my mouth I walked away without answering.

Payment for the meal was work handed out in proportion to the amount of food consumed. They gave me a gigantic tub of dishes to wash. Attacking them with lukewarm water, I scrubbed vigorously, donating my sweat to the water that presisted in running off the greasy dishes as it would off a duck's back.

"Let's pull out," I told the Kid, when I had finished.

"Not yet," he pleaded, "let's wash up first." At the sink we waited our turns in a line of bums who were working on themselves with coarse yellow soap. Carbolic acid fumes rose from the floor. I craved the clean delicately frescoed Texas sky. A shower was turned on: hot water from five to six. Wiping my hands on my shirt I looked into the mirror: my face was thin and tanned, my eyes were clear and limpid from looking out over endless deserts. After the wash I regained my appetite.

"Come on, let's scram," I said disgustedly. "I'd rather bum the Spicks than eat this slop."

"Whata you mean, slop—slop! you're screwy, 'bo."

(Continued on Page Three)

BEAZLEY LEADS DISCUSSION AT ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

(Continued from Page One)

reviewed the philosophy of all of the leading thinkers of the ancient Chinese era, stressing particularly the thought of Confucius.

After the discussion a tasty luncheon, served by Mrs. Stine, was enjoyed by all the members and the student guests who were present.

As Richard Harrison, the star of "Green Pastures," stepped into his car to leave Tuskegee Institute, he said in all seriousness that he was more proud that the students at Tuskegee liked his performance and the play than at any applause he had received at Times Square.

Fraternity Row

Fifty Alumni returned to the T. U. O. house over the weekend for the annual Alumni Banquet held March 10. Donald V. Hock, '32, acting as toastmaster introduced the following speakers: Russel Daugherty, president of the Alumni Body; Rev. Nevin Gearhart; John Davis, of Reading; Attorney Carl A. Cassone, of Allentown. The event marked the sixth anniversary on the identical day and date, of the installation of the Delta Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

Pompey Orlando has dropped his pledge from Theta Kappa Nu.

The A. T. O.'s annual Founders' Day Banquet is scheduled for March 17th, at the Hotel Allen. Among those present will be Ira Wise, Martin L. Horn and Elmer O. Leopold, all fifty year members. Mr. Wise was initiated September 23, 1881; Mr. Horn, November 7, 1881; and Mr. Leopold, June 9, 1882. Worthy Grand Chief Fithran together with former Judge Reno, who is also a former Worthy Grand Chief, will be there. Judge Henninger is to be the Toastmaster. Twelve pledges expect to be initiated on the 24th of this month.

Phi Kappa Tau has announced the pledging of J. Allen Snyder and Dean Zweier, both members of the class of '37. Brother Hollenbach attended the first convention of the Northern Province of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activity fraternity, held at Dickinson College in Carlisle last Saturday. Brother Wohlsen has been named athletic director for spring intra-mural sports. Phi Eta sorority held its monthly meeting at the house last Friday evening.

TWELVE CLASSES TO HOLD FIVE-YEAR REUNIONS IN JUNE

(Continued from Page One)

1919

President, Charles L. Steel, High School, Bellville, N. J.

Secretary, William M. Muthard, 1122 Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa.

1924

President, Luther H. Kroninger, 2003 Liberty St., Allentown, Pa.

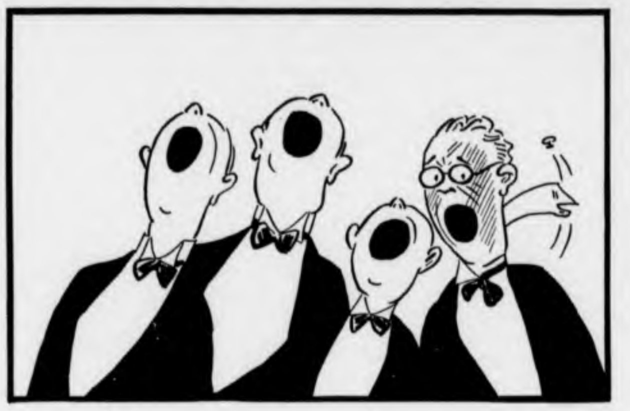
Secretary, Rev. Percy F. Rex, 61 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, Conn.

1929

President, John H. Hersker, 25 W. Broad St., W. Hazleton, Pa.

Secretary, George T. Miller, 3240 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
15¢

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Muhlenberg College
ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

Classical, A.B. Scientific, B.S. Philosophical, Ph.B.

Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

'BERG IN AGES PAST

[Editor's Note—The following is a portion of Muhlenberg College life in the old days which should be of interest.]

Just some reminiscences of the days gone by. They say that nature in the raw is seldom mild. The boys at 'Berg were far from mild in those days, in fact they were very raw. Yes, me reader; as Bernie, the ole maestro would say, "Lend thine grateful ear to the scandal, I am about to pour forth."

Long ago—not too long of course—one of the students of our noble institution put on a show that made Prof. Wackernagle look very sheepish. It seems as if poor Wackernagle was the goat for all of the boys' pranks. At least, this young student entered German class and after the class was in session a short time he proceeded to make a monkey out of himself. Dr. Wackernagle did not want any more monkeys in his class than necessary so he caused this erring individual to be cast into the confines of the closet, and so he was. However, this was not to the liking of the desperado and he set up such a howl that the Prof. was forced to let him out of his prison. Much to the surprise of everyone this erstwhile student came forth all dressed up in Wackernagle's hat, coat and cane. He strode about the room aping the poor old gentlemen in every deed and act. Instead of remaining in the room to receive his just punishment he strode out of the door and hung Wackernagle's outfit on the bulletin board. Clever boy, wasn't he. Now the strange part of it is; that that young helion is at the present time a respected and highly honored professor at 'Berg. Boy, and then they bawl us out unto the high heavens because we actually DARE to smoke in the Ad Building.

Another one on the same individual happened during a snowstorm. A student, Mr. Flexer, came riding on the trolley with Prof. Wackernagle to school. They disembarked and the sage proceeded to plough through the drifts. Flexer took one look and quoth he: "The devil with it, I'll take a cut." He took more than a cut—he flunked the course. That individual is now at Allentown high, a teacher. What a gang of ruffians our alumni must have been.

Ah, but that's nothing. Here's one on Haps. On March 14, 1914, Haps was seen in church for the first time. His reason for being in church was exactly four pews ahead of him. Come on, Haps, break down and tell us, just who was the girl?

Bill Ritter sure did look swell in his football outfit. Take a squint at a 1915 Ciarla, it's rich. Does anybody know why Bill doesn't allow fights in the locker rooms. Heh, heh, here's the dope. Bill was the victim of a fresh fruit and vegetable ambush on November 8, 1915. The next day he opened up a fresh produce market to get rid of his fruity profits. And was he fresh. He told Kistler that all he came to school for was to shine his shoes. But Kistler could be just as nasty as Bill, so he popped back and told Bill that all he did was smoke cigars and teach athletics. Some friendship, eh! My, My; Bill—how this dirt does get around.

Sure, they even had a dog around here. But this one was a nice dog. He had a pedigree, and died a natural death. The only things our poor mongrels of the present day have is a fraternity crest. Huh, they just don't rate anymore.

And of course we couldn't forget the Commons. Here's a news item from 1917. EXTRA—No beans at the Commons, first time in two years! Here's another: Eggs for breakfast—but here's the sad part—atmosphere changes odor for two weeks. Haps, by any chance do you remember those days of long ago?

The Dorms also came in for their share of the limelight. We think we're hard because we knock out an occasional window. Get this: January 12, 1914, a battle ensued on the third floor. The damage—all beds gone, everybody's clothes soaked, all movable furniture deposited on the campus and ten gallons of arnica used by the participants. Just a nice bunch of boys, yes very sociable?

And here's the payoff. Coach Kelly; when he swore he could be heard for three blocks, and on clear days they'd close the windows in the Allentown Hospital; what I started out to say was, one fine morning he got excited and started talking to Doc Haas. He talked so fast that Prexy thought he was speaking in Hebrew.

More than one-third of the **Blue** Ridge students have joined a typing class.

—

Claiming that only respect will induce the freshmen to obey traditional rules, Bucknell has abolished the rules enforcement committee.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM OPENS WITH NINE CONTENDERS

(Continued from Page One)

TRACK (per event)

1st	2nd	3rd	4th
5	3	2	1

VOLLEY BALL—two best out of three—15 points.

TENNIS—(doubles) one set.

TRACK—one entry in each event.

TEAMS ENTERING

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Theta Kappa Nu
3. Cardinal
4. Phi Kappa Pi
5. Phi Epsilon Pi
6. Delta Theta
7. Theta Upsilon Omega
8. Philos
9. Non Fraternity

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	4:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
March 8	2 — 9	3 — 8
March 9	4 — 7	5 — 6
March 12	3 — 1	4 — 9
March 13	5 — 8	6 — 7
March 19	7 — 1	8 — 9
March 20	6 — 4	7 — 3
March 21	8 — 2	9 — 1
March 22	7 — 5	8 — 4
March 23	9 — 3	1 — 2
March 26	8 — 6	9 — 5
March 27	1 — 4	2 — 3
March 28	9 — 7	1 — 6
April 4	2 — 5	3 — 4
April 5	1 — 8	2 — 7
April 6	3 — 6	4 — 5

All Games on Allentown Prep School floor.

Games must start promptly.

Ten minutes allowed before game is forfeited

SALLY AND THE ROACH

(Continued from Page Two)

Outside I filled my lungs with fresh air. "Sure, I'd rather beg my grub anyday—sure, than go into a hole like that."

"I'm still hungry," the Kid whined. An older tramp would have realized that hunger is his heritage from society, that it should be born proudly without whimpering.

On our way to the railroad, we stopped at a restaurant that had a sign in the window FULL MEAL 10c. We each had a dime so we entered. While we were seated at the horseshoe counter a middle aged waitress came over; she had salt-and-pepper-colored hair. Everyone in there was on the jump; even the red lettered menu, that hung on a wall, danced behind a fan of steam that the glistening coffee urn blew over its Hapsburg lip. In an effortless monotone the waitress bawled: "Spick Special—two," as though she had been wound up. Our eyes wide from looking to see what the other customers had bought, we dug into the food with hungry zest.

Suddenly I heard the Kid exclaim: "Wow!" just like that, "Wow!"

When I looked up he was pointing with his fork at a dead roach he had partly excavated from his mound of mashed potatoes.

"What should I do?" he whined.

"Eat all around it," I whispered, "then leave the rest to me."

"You want it?"

"No; you say. Go ahead, you'll see."

He isolated the roach, whose grave he had violated, digging skillfullly around it, only touching it occasionally. When he was through I called the waitress.

"Look," I said with as much indignation as I could muster, "look, the Kid can't eat that; there's a Mexican dragon on it."

"Whata you want me to do about it, eh?"

"Give him another one."

"What do you think we do, breed 'em here? Should I tell the boss to go out and shoot 'im one?" Pausing, she smoothed the hair on the back of her head, then added, "Besides, that ain't on the menu for today."

"No; lady, no; don't misunderstand me. I mean another meal. Can't you see he can't eat that one? I hope the Kid hasn't lost his appetite because of this distasteful accident."

"It ain't the foist time they got into this country; the foist or the last. You're only a jump from the Mexican boarder, see? The immigration officers ain't so strict like they used to be."

"Say!" I cried in amazement, "you're from the Big City."

"Yeh; the Bronx."

"Heh, small world isn't it?"

For a solemn moment she gazed in sad reminiscence at the carefully excavated bug. It was elevated by a tiny piece of potato a little larger than itself; it lay there like a chiseled stone image on an Egyptian sarcophagus. "Yeh; he can't eat that stuff." Her mind was wandering down Fifth Avenue. Arousing herself with a sudden start, she said, "Ok, kid, ok.' Then in the same effortless monotone: "SPICK SPECIAL—MAKE IT HEAVY."

A committee of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has definitely put a ban on any future "beauty contests" conducted by student organizations.

—

A freshman edition of the Albrightian appeared, printed in green ink.

—

Alabama college at Montevallo is broadcasting a regular series of Sunday morning programs from its campus. The broadcasts deal with education.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TO REVISE RUSHING RULES

(Continued from Page One)

March 12. At the meeting presided over by President Roy Shupp, plans for the Interfraternity Ball were discussed. The affair will be held sometime after the Dyad, with the probability of a local band furnishing the music, and at a reduced figure for the individual fraternity man. The committee in charge of investigating prices for Interfraternity Council keys for seniors was unable to make a complete report at this meeting.

Carrying sixteen hours a semester, it would require sixty-one years to take all the subjects offered at Creighton University. A total of 1,815 credit hours is offered, and sixteen degrees and three certificates are granted. To complete every course offered at the University of Wisconsin, ninety-nine would be required.

—

In 1895 Ann Arbor students claimed that their only rules were not to fire to any of the buildings and not to kill any of the professors.

—

Vassar, according to a sociology professor at Lehigh, was founded by a brewer who was trying to prove that women really could be educated.

—

According to the De Paulia, reports had come to the president of a famous eastern college that one of the students was drinking too much, or at least more than was good for him. Meeting the offender on the campus one morning, the university head stopped him and said, severely:

"Young man, do you drink?'

"Well—why"—the student hesitated, "not so early in the morning, thank you, Doctor."

Who Burned Klotz's Towel?

Puzzle picture. Poor little Albie has just been the victom of some pyromaniacy. The other day he placed a towel on his radiator—to dry it of course—or maybe sterilize it, we don't know. At least he came back and to his amazement discovered exactly two square inches of his towel left. Rather toasted of course. When he confronted the janitor with the remnants and the sad, sad story, Ole Jim vehemenently stated that it was impossible for the radiator to generate that much heat, (and then Haps brags about the big coal bill) that left little Albie in a furor, or what have you.

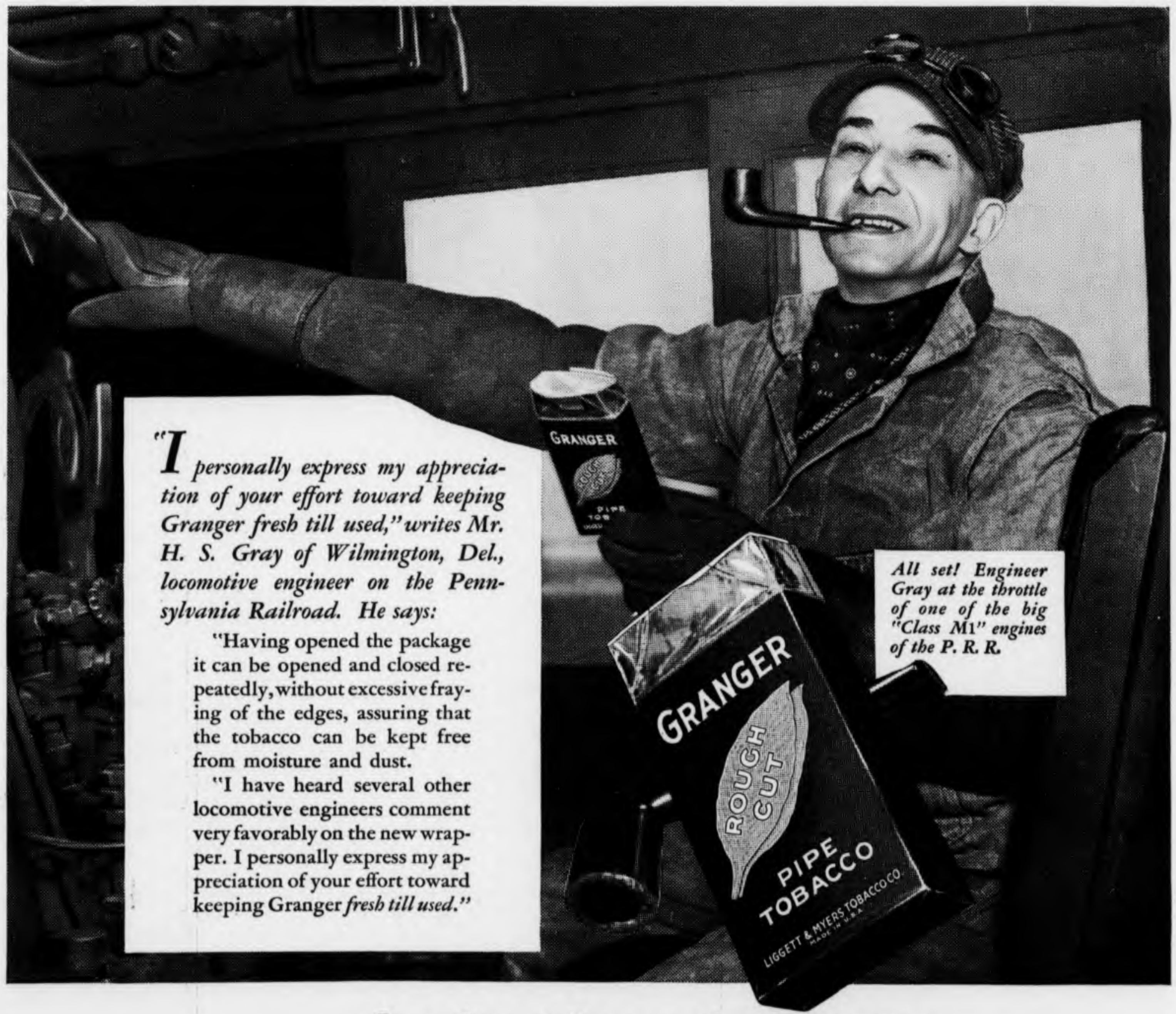
This is the second outburst of smouldering fury on the campus. The burning of the bushes outside the dorms was the first. I guess they foxed the boy's now: they trimmed them. This place is becoming a hotbox of foment.

One theory has been advanced, that the Cleaning Molls had a smoke—just a slight respite—and tossed the butts back of the radiator.

Here's another. Somebody suggested that Klotz was getting a little too much mileage on his roller towels. That might account for it—at least that lets in the element of jealousy. Sure, it cuts down on the laundry bills!

Or then maybe the towel was too dirty and it just generated enough heat to ignite spontaneously. But that won't work—Albie is a very sanitary boy.

Albie was rather peeved when he saw what was left of the family rag. Perhaps he won't like this popularity so much, either. But regardless of that—I think he'll like it. At least we're trying to find out just who committed such a dastardly act.



"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger *fresh till used.*"

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Rodgers, Saalfeld and Cuchran Led Cardinal and Gray Scorers; Saalfeld Achieved Best Average per Game

	Gettysburg			Albright			F. & M.			Drexel			Leb. Val.			Penn A. C.			Lafayette			Albright			F. & M.		
	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Sterner, f, g, c	0	0	0	4	3	11	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, g, f	2	1	5	4	3	11	2	1	5	4	0	8	3	3	9	1	1	3	0	2	2	3	2	8	4	5	13
Blank, f	0	1	1	5	0	10	0	0	0	1	4	6	0	2	2	..	..	..	1	3	5	1	1	3	1	1	3
Cuchran, c	3	1	7	2	2	6	5	1	11	2	1	5	3	1	7	1	1	3	2	1	5	3	2	8	0	1	1
Weiner, g	1	2	4	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	1	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	2
Farris, g	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	3	4	1	9	2	0	4	3	2	8	0	0	0	3	1	7	2	1	5
Saalfeld, f, g	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	3	..	..	..	2	0	4	3	0	6	0	1	1	2	2	6
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0	0	0	0	..	..	..	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..
Skrovanek, g	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Steckel, c	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Rohn, c	0	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Lepore, f	0	2	2	2	0	4	0	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	2	2	0	1	1	..	..	..	2	1	5
Keeebler, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	0
Total Points	22			45			25			32			23			29			29			29			35		

	Ursinus			Drexel			Lehigh			Leb. Val.			Gettysburg			Lafayette			Ursinus			Lehigh			Total			Average Points per game
	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.	
Sterner, f, g, c	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9	5	23	2.55
Rodgers, g, f	5	1	11	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	0	4	2	2	6	1	0	2	3	2	8	2	0	4	40	23	103	6.00
Blank, f	1	1	3	2	3	7	..	..	..	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	1	5	1	0	2	3	0	6	18	20	56	3.73
Cuchran, c	1	1	3	5	1	11	3	0	6	5	0	10	0	1	1	3	1	7	3	0	6	0	0	0	41	15	97	5.70
Weiner, g	1	1	3	0	1	1	2	0	4	0	0	0	2	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	11	15	37	2.18
Farris, g	2	2	6	2	2	6	3	0	6	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	1	1	3	26	16	68	4.00
Saalfeld, f, g	2	2	6	1	0	2	4	2	10	7	3	17	5	2	12	4	3	11	5	5	15	2	3	7	38	24	100	7.70
Rosenberg, g	..	..	..	0	1	1	..	..	..	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	0.50
Skrovanek, g	..	..	..	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	0	0	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	2	0.40
Steckel, c	0	0	0	..	..	..	1	0	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	2	2	0	4	1.00
Rohn, c	..	..	..	1	0	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	..	..	..	4	2	6	1.00
Lepore, f	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	0	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	0	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	6	10	22	2.75
Keeebler, c	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	0	2	0.50
Total Points	32			32			36			40			27			28			37			25						

Total Points for Team: 526 (197 goals and 132 fouls).
Average points per game for team: Thirty-one points.

High Scorer in one game: Saalfeld (seventeen points in second Lebanon Valley game).
Most Field Goals per game: Saalfeld (seven).

Utz' Cagemen Close Successful Season With Thrilling 25-24 Win Over Lehigh

Saalfeld Stars as 'Berg Avenges Licking Received From Engineers in Previous Week

Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray courtmen rang down the curtain on the most successful basketball season enjoyed at Muhlenberg since 1926 with a stirring victory over Lehigh, their traditional rival, by a 25-24 score. The game was played in the Allentown High School palestra, before a crowd of almost one thousand spectators.

Bill Saalfeld was again the big gun in the Muhls' barrage as he had been in the previous five games. Saalfeld, fouled while attempting one of his one-handed "blind" shots, made good both charity tosses, cutting Lehigh's lead to 24-23. A minute later he followed with a push-up shot from the foul line which put the Utzmen in the lead shortly before the final gun barked, and proved to the margin of victory.

'Berg started the scoring with a fast-breaking offense, as Freddie Blank caged a field goal. Lehigh retaliated with a twin-pointer by Henry. Farris converted a foul to put Johnny Utz' men again in the lead, 3-2. The contest became torrid, both teams being held down by close guarding. Lehigh took time out and the short rest seemed to change their playing, for in a few seconds Henry and Pharo had sank two goals and Chambers two fouls and a double-decker sending Lehigh ahead, 10-3. At this point Joe Rodgers countered with two long baskets to put the Muhls back into the running 7-10. Then Coach Utz sent in the fair-haired Saalfeld. Henry of Lehigh converted a free-throw as did acting captain "Reds" Weiner of the 'Bergmen, the score now being 11 to 8, in favor of the Brown and White.

For a few minutes the Muhls couldn't seem to make their shots stay in the basket. Then Weiner made a pretty pass to Farris who sank the shot. Saalfeld followed with a spectacular overhand basket, sending the Utzmen in front 12 to 11. Lehigh's flash, Henry, caged his third twin-pointer, to send Lehigh ahead 18 to 12 as the half ended.

Coach Utz revamped his lineup at the start of the second session, sending Edgar Steckel in at center, replacing Cuchran. Leon Rosenberg replaced Steve Farris. The two substitutes together with "Reds" Weiner formed a trio of seniors who were carrying the colors of their Alma Mater on the basketball court for the last time. Freddie Blank was also substituted for Joe Rodgers, Saalfeld remaining in the game.

Henry broke the ice at the start of the second half with a foul. Steckel put in a "sleeper" to tie the score at 14 to 14. Chambers then converted a charity toss. A double foul was called, Riley of Lehigh missing his chance and Saalfeld sticking his try. The score board now read 15 to 5. Then Pharo and Chambers shot two rapid-fire field buckets, after which Rodgers was sent in for Rosenberg. Chambers made good on a foul attempt. Rodgers passed to Weiner, who converted. Blank took the ball from Gearhart, dribbled the length of the floor and added two points to cut Lehighs' lead to one point, 20 - 19.

At this point, Coach Bartlett of Lehigh took Captain Foster Gearhart out of the game. Gearhart, one of the leading scorers for the Brown and White during the season, had been held scoreless up to this time by the close guarding of Weiner. Stallings, substitute for Gearhart, tallied a field goal. Chambers made a foul try, giving Lehigh a four-point lead, with six minutes left to play. Weiner passed to Blank, who added a double-decker, making the score 23 - 21 in Lehigh's favor.

Henry came back in the game. For a few minutes both teams scrambled under the baskets, making many wild shots, none of which went through the rim. Pharo completed the Lehigh scoring with a charity toss.

With Lehigh leading 24 to 21 and two minutes of play, remaining, Coach Bartlett sent Gearhart back into the game. Weiner again stuck to him like a leech, and Gearhart could not make a shot. With the timer signaling one minute to play, Saalfeld was fouled. Both of his tries were good and his field goal immediately thereafter edged out Lehigh barely thirty seconds before the gun sounded.

The Utzmen by their victory, the eleventh in seventeen starts, registered the most outstanding season for Muhlenberg in nine years. The Muhls finished third in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference after a rather slow start.

Attendance records for the 1934 season were the largest that Muhlenberg has ever had. The ample accommodation of the Allentown High School gym and the hair-raising manner in which most of the games were played drew nearly 8000 people in nine home games. With only Weiner, Rosenberg and Steckel lost to the squad, prospects appear excellent for next year.

MUHLENBERG

	G.	F.	Pts.
Rodgers, f	2	0	4
Blank, f	3	0	6
Saalfeld, f	2	3	7
Cuchran, c	0	0	0
Steckel, c	1	0	2
Farris, g	1	1	3
Weiner, g	1	1	3
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

LEHIGH

	G.	F.	Pts.
Gearhart, f	0	0	0
Henry, f	4	2	10
Riley, f	0	0	0
Blanchard, c	0	0	0
Chambers, c	2	3	7
Pharo, g	1	3	5
Stallings, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	8	24

Referee: Julian. Umpire: Witwer.

EASTERN PENNA. COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Gettysburg	11	1	.917
Franklin and Marshall	8	4	.667
Muhlenberg	7	5	.583
Lebanon Valley	6	6	.500
Albright	5	7	.417
Ursinus	3	9	.250
Drexel	2	10	.167

1934 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Opponents				Muhlenberg		
	Total	Field Goals	Fouls		Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Jan. 6	35	15	5	Gettysburg	7	8	22
Jan. 10	26	10	6	F. and M.	9	7	25
Jan. 13	36	12	12	Albright	18	9	45
Jan. 17	19	7	5	Drexel	12	8	32
Jan. 20	27	10	7	Lebanon V'y.	8	7	23
Jan. 31	21	8	5	Penn A. C.	10	9	29
Feb. 3	31	8	15	F. and M.	12	11	35
Feb. 7	18	8	2	Lafayette	11	7	29
Feb. 10	26	9	8	Albright	10	9	29
Feb. 14	28	9	10	Ursinus	12	8	32
Feb. 17	25	9	7	Drexel	12	8	32
Feb. 20	31	12	7	Gettysburg	10	7	27
Feb. 21	23	9	5	Lafayette	10	8	28
Feb. 24	43	17	9	Ursinus	13	11	37
Feb. 28	55	24	7	Lehigh	17	2	36
Mar. 3	39	16	7	Lebanon V'y.	16	8	40
Mar. 7	24	8	8	Lehigh	10	5	25
Totals	507	191	125		197	137	526

University of Pittsburgh students have circulated a petition for the dissolution of the student council, which they intend to replace by a committee of seniors and administration officers.

* * *

A survey made at St. Thomas shows an average expenditure of one dollar a week for small luxuries.

* * *

Sombreros and mustaches are purely senior privileges at the University of Nevada.

* * *

A University of Kentucky freshman attended a geology class for two weeks before discovering that it was not German.

* * *

Disagreement among the students present broke up a meeting held at Tulane in the interest of world peace.

* * *

A George Washington chemistry professor has noted thirty-one different student versions of the world "nucleus" in the past five years.

* * *

Students and professors of the University of Southern California spend their spare time in campus improvements.

* * *

A professor of Louisiana State University went to his class on a holiday!

* * *

Alfred University has opened an "emergency college" offering regular freshman courses.

* * *

Miss Frances Perkins, first woman Cabinet member, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke.

* * *

St. Thomas debaters are being featured in a series of nine radio broadcasts on various topics of interest.

* * *

The president of Temple University claims: "Even if college does not show you how to earn a living, it should show you how to live."

* * *

A suffering and anonymous male of Earlham College protests in the column "Students Opinon" at the heartlessness with which co-eds keep men "waiting and hoping" after they call for their dates.

* * *

Duquesne students claim that cutting classes is an art.

The Alfred University library received the following poetic communication:

"Today it's due.
By Sue;
Please renew
'The Wandering Jew.'"

* * *

Five Manchester freshmen co-eds initiated the "Bark"—a brief and original project containing "Spicy feature stories, humor (the real thing), and athletic notes."

* * *

A St. Thomas freshman claims that "St. Thomas provides the least harassed freshman year a fellow entering college can hope to experience."

* * *

Seven hundred bricks disappeared in a single night from the Albright campus.

* * *

Seven things a freshman should know before taking examinations are listed in a Bucknellian column, including the following:

"There is only one way to get a professor out of the room. Tell him he's overpaid. He'll go through the roof."

* * *

The completion of a recently installed radio makes it possible for Ursinus students to enjoy radio programs during meals.

* * *

A German book, two hundreds years old, has been found in the University of Alabama library.

* * *

In naming their fifteen favorite books, Haverford English professors displayed choices ranging from Chaucer to Stephen Vincent Benet.

* * *

Carnegie student council members appealed to the mayor in an effort to lower car rates to three cents.

* * *

Hawaii University offers a course which is taught on the rim of a volcano. Here the students study geology, botany, and volcanic phenomena.

* * *

Female students drink less than male students according to an N. Y. U. questionnaire.

* * *

Scientists at the University of California have been able to change the sex of chickens.

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of Wilson and Mary in 1750. Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson were among its members.

* * *

University of Alabama students have discovered a new way of working their way through college. They act as professional pall-bearers.

* * *

At a Texas University a professor punishes tardiness by a one hour quiz.

* * *

The girls at Indiana State Teachers College have two different Y. W. C. A.s. One is for the day students and one for the dormitory students.

* * *

Recently the students of Shippensburg held a straw vote on the question of marks. The students decided in favor of the passing-failing system.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the university, Bucknell Seniors may buy the school ring. Before this time the ring could not be purchased before graduation.

SPORT CHATTER

Russel L. Krapf, '35

"Reds" Weiner, star Cardinal and Gray all-around athlete, last Thursday morning underwent a serious and painful operation on his schnozzle, which was busted-up somewhat as a result of his three years of collegiate football. The Doc at Jefferson Medical school, who incidently treated "Reds'" brother Mickey for a similar condition, said that "Reds" operation was the most serious one that he had ever performed.

—— M ——

When the 1934 court campaign ended last Wednesday night with 'Berg securing revenge for the licking received at the hands of Lehigh the previous week, it marked the best basketball season turned in by any Cardinal and Gray team since "Haps" Benfer's 1925-26 floormen annexed a similar record. Not only was the season successful in the number of games won and lost, but also financially and in regard to attendance.

—— M ——

George R. Holstrom, '23, ex-Muhlenberg athletic mentor, is about to take a flyer in politics. His petitions announcing his candidacy for the general assembly have been circulating here abouts for several weeks.

—— M ——

Ralph Litzenberger, the handsome, congenial bus driver for the Lehigh Valley Transportation Company, has steered the Muhl football and basketball teams over 2000 miles of Pennsylvania country. He is a close follower of the Cardinal and Gray teams and knows the players even better than they know themselves. In addition, Ralph occasionally takes the chapel choir on brief jaunts here and there Sunday evenings.

—— M ——

It is alleged that Coach Johnny Utz' 1934 edition of cleated luminaries will not open their grid campaign against Lafayette as has been announced. Instead it is reported that the authorities are angling for another battle to be staged on Muhlenberg field prior to the fracas with the Leopards so that the Muhls will be warmed up completely for the clash with the Maroon.

—— M ——

Two of the star Cardinal and Gray cagemen of the past season were, for awhile, under the tutelage of that great Muhlenberg athlete, Winnie Slemmer, '27, while the latter was athletic director at Allentown Preparatory School. Both Joe Rodgers and Freddie Blank, forwards on the 1934 Muhl outfit, played on Slemmer's Purple and White cage teams.

—— M ——

Unofficially we learn that John Ludwig Utz last night signed a three-year contract as head mentor of all Muhlenberg College athletics. We understand that Johnny dictated his own terms which represent a substantial increase over the salary he is receiving at present. Nice work, Athletic Board! Congratulations and good luck Johnny!

Students at the University of Southern California who catch anybody cribbing during an exam start tapping the floor with their feet. The tapping is usually taken up by the entire class until the cheater has ceased.

"Two prestidigitatorically inclined gentlemen with antidisestablishmentarian concepts, discussing how far is "up"—according to Tufts' Weekly, is someone's idea of nothing at all. We don't know what the words mean, but they certainly take up space!

AMERICUS HOTEL
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

SHANKWEILER and LEHR
ON THE SQUARE
A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

HOTEL TRAYLOR
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
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SEVENTH AND HAMILTON STS.
ALLENTOWN

Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

Lehigh Frosh Conquer Little Muhls 24-23 As Grossman's Foul Try Fails

Leibensperger's Proteges Conclude Season With Loss Despite Heroic Comeback in Second Half

Coach Arthur "Legs" Leibensperger's Cardinal and Gray Freshman cagesters made a heroic comeback after trailing at half time 11 to 8, but were nosed out by the Lehigh University Frosh quintet by a 24 to 23 score, in a game preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Lehigh battle in the Allentown High School palestra.

Tom Kennedy and Gene Grossman kept the Little Muhls in the running during the first half with their long shots.

Early in the second half Lehigh spurted, running up its lead to 19 to 9. The 'Berg Frosh then put on steam, Grossman sinking two fouls, and Kennedy a field goal. The game speeded up considerably. Francis Knouss replaced Dean Zweier and sank a pretty overhead shot. Grossman cut the Brown and White lead to 19 to 17 at the end of the third quarter. Then Joe Santopuoli and Grossman put in shots. Lehigh countered and the score read 24 to 21. Bill Laing sank a shot for the 'Bergmen after a scramble under the basket but Grossman missed a foul try shortly before the game ended and the Brown and White had been returned victorious over the 'Berg Frosh for the second time during the 1934 campaign.

MUHLENBERG FROSH

	G.	F.	Pts.
Laing, f	1	1	3
Santopuoli, f	1	1	3
Martin, f	0	0	0
Zweier, c	0	1	1
Knouss, c	1	0	2
Grossman, g	2	4	8
Kennedy, g	3	0	6
Totals	8	7	23

LEHIGH FROSH

	G.	F.	Pts.
Upton, f	2	0	4
Fairbanks, f	1	1	3
Stevenson, c	1	0	2
Lake, c	0	2	2
Connors, g	4	3	11
Hardcastle, g	0	2	2
McKaig, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	21

Referee—Sheehan.

A new type of cross country course is now being started at the University of California, at Berkley. It is constructed in such a way that judges and spectators can view the entire course from one point.

* * *

The course in charm, which is being offered at Purdue, instructs coeds in such important matters as how to handle and hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails.

* * *

When the students of Pretoria University, South Africa, were refused the use of debating hall on the ground that the subject was immoral, the subject was changed to "Resolved: that any subject is fit for debate."

* * *

Clipped from the St. John's Torch:

Professor: "Why aren't you taking notes in my course?"

Freshman: "My father took this same course and I have his notes."

* * *

From Denver University we learn that the human body requires 15 days to recover from the loss of one night's sleep.

* * *

At the end of each semester at Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunker's Frolic," is held to give those who have flunked a proper send-off.

* * *

Women at Park College are allowed to go out two nights a week, Mondays and Saturdays, until 10 o'clock. (Pretend you've never read this, Revisions Committee!)

* * *

Here is the latest in excuses for tardiness: pigeons roost on the tower clock at Normal University, causing the clock to run slow. Ha! Not so normal!

* * *

Quoth a Lebanon Valley professor: "Now, gentlemen, I don't mind your looking at your watches, but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you thought they had stopped runing."

* * *

At the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, they throw the most popular and dangerous men in the freshman class in the swimming pool.

* * *

There is an increasing demand for mechanical engineers to fill important posts in industry, stated the engineering dean of Pennsylvania State College recently.

CZERNICOWSKI

That ancient college sport of answering "here" for an absentee received a severe setback at the University of Pennsylvania recently.

A student decided to "cut" a psychology lecture and asked his roommate to answer the roll for him. The plan worked smoothly, as it had many times before. The instructor called the names, the student answered in a disguised voice and the instructor passed on to the name. Then he stopped and said to the boy, "By the way, what is the correct spelling of your name?"

The student stammered a bit and admitted he didn't know. Both students were sent to the dean and disciplined.

The name of the "cuttee" was Czernicowski.

Duelling scars are becoming a passing fancy in Germany and Austria. At one time they were considered a mark of beauty. The man with the most scars appealed to the most "Frauleins".

* * *

"The Dakota Student"—

When they milk Byrd's cow at the South Pole, the milk freezes before it hit's the bucket. But that doesn't matter. They boil it for spaghetti.

—The Minnesota Daily.

* * *

Sixty per cent of the students sleep through three hours of classes every week according to a survey in an eastern college.

When a survey was made at Layola College in New Orleans it was revealed that students prefer mystery stories to the recently popular love story.

At the University of California, the administration recently ordered all the chairs in the library sandpapered. This was done to prevent the girls getting so many runs in their silk hose.

* * *

The Concordiensis tells us that at Santa Ana, California, Junior College, bicycling has come into its own. Students are now using them to commute on.

* * *

During the Wittenberg - Ohio Wesleyan basketball game, a total of 39 personal fouls was called on the two cage squads.

* * *

A Washington and Lee profêssor wakened a boy from a day dream by asking him to translate "so long as" into Spanish. "Adios, Senor," came the answer.

A "Gab Lab," where one may become engaged in a bull session on anything from technocracy to medicine, has been instituted at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute.

* * *

At Massachusetts State College a prof, "famous for his insomniacuring lectures," has a "fish-pole" to awaken those he cures of the disease. No doubt this is a good investment for nearly all lecturing professors.

* * *

Says the Texas Leghorn: "A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school."

One freshman at Bennett was sneaking across a plot of grass on the campus, when she was called by an official. She became so excited that she swallowed a pin she had in her mouth.

From the Stevens Stute:

Professor Williard Atkins of the Economics Department of New York University narrowly escaped arrest recently. He was found measuring the widths of Broad, Wall, and Nassau Streets by a patrolman who, mindful of bomb scares, contemplated booking Professor Atkins on a disorderly conduct charge. Professor Atkins assured him, however, that he was only planning to dump the world's gold supply into one of the streets and so he was allowed to continue his work. He found that if all the gold in the hands of the central banks and governments of the world were molded into one cube, the cube, which would be 32.1 feet on a side and which would be worth eleven billion, nine hundred seventy-six thousand dollars.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "PETER IBBETSON".

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In cigarettes, too! So in making Lucky Strike cigarettes we use the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—and only the center leaves—they are the mildest, the smoothest. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!*

Always the Finest Tobacco *and only the Center Leaves*

Torts and Retorts
by Nelson Bramer, '36

Little Jane walked into the corner drug store and said her mama wanted some tissue paper. The clerk wrapped up three rolls and handed them to her.

The little girl took the package and started to leave the store when the clerk said, "Say, who is that for?"

"The whole family," sighed the little girl as she walked out.

* * *

The other day while looking at some fountain pens in the College Store the salesman asked me if I would care to try one of them out. I consented and immediately began to write my entire knowledge in Latin, Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit, Tempus Fugit—in various styles. The bright young man smiled and said: "It writes beautifully, doesn't it Mr. Fugit?" Later that morning the mangled body of—never mind the name—was found behind the counter.

* * *

Girls and billard balls kiss each other with about the same amount of feeling.

* * *

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.

"What is the trouble, my good man?" asked a bystander.

"Sir," said the street sweeper, "there has been an accident here. One of my friends was killed and I am forced to sweep away the debris."

"Oh, I see," said the bystander, "just scraping up an acquaintance."

* * *

"Well how did the strip poker game come out?"

"Oh, some very good players were uncovered."

DIVOTS OF THE EDITOR

IT SEEMS—

The smaller a student's home town the louder he talks about it and that all the students from New York live in the city and all those from northern Penna. live in Nanticoke.

* * *

Diplomas are free and made of paper this year; neither the students nor the sheep get skinned.

* * *

The only real A. K. A. I ever knew well, talked about women in his sleep.

* * *

That Utz originated all the plays, Kreuz gave the plays to the boys, and Satsky talked about them.

* * *

Student members of the Council are very adept in the art of saying "Yes."

* * *

Commencement works miracles; after a while even the dean's picture in the home town paper looks good.

* * *

He: Do you believe in love at first sight?

She: (slightly warm) No, but I hate preliminaries!

* * *

When God created man the devil said, "Here's a job for me.'

But when God created woman the devil said, "Thanks for the assistance."

* * *

TO THE MOLLS FROM CREST

I know, you're waiting for the weekly crack that I take at the Babes from the Clam Flats—Cedar Crest to you. But they call it the Clam Flats anyway, the name suits them. As you know the clam is enclosed in an ugly, hard shell, which is rather hard to break. So are the Crest Babes. The clam is flat all over, but the Crestians are only flat on one side; that, their head. And besides the clam is better looking—at least they make good soup.

What I started out to say was that these Janes publish a beauty column in their paper, and the funny part of it is that not a one takes advantage of it—at least they're not good looking and I assure you I'm not color blind. Referring back to our friend the Clam, they both have one trait in common, that is; the clam has a pointed nose and so do the Crestonians. It's a wonder some of these ungainly clucks, or clamlets wouldn't take advantage of the advice offered them by their own fellow students. Boy, that place must be lousy if all of them are like the ones I've seen in the Rosemark! How about it, why don't you women wise up!??

* * *

Then we have the gag about the Scotchman who took his girl to Rhode Island because she trusted in Providence.

'SNOW USE

'Twas the night before Tuesday
And all thru the grounds
Not a creature was stirring
'Cept "Haps" on his rounds.
The boys were all studying
Their books with a vim,
And thru the loose windows
The snow drifted in.
But all of a sudden
There arose such a clatter
I leaped from my desk
To see what was the matter.
The boys were all gathered
Around Rhodes Hall,
Where someone had rolled
A gigantic snowball.
A score of cold hands
Molded snow into figure,
As others quite gleeful
Cheered loudly with vigor.
The boys used their talent,
A light did the rest,
And there on the campus
She stood—our Mae West.

FR. RNT.**Frt. nely, frnshd., stm. ht. rng, wtr. nr, rlrd. dpt. rnt. rsbl., addrs. bx 43

New York Times.

Brvty. is th. sl. of wt.!

HERE SLIPS IN THE EDITOR'S BOUDOIR

Miss Alberta Watson and Charles Morris have just returned from a three weeks' honeymoon trip.

Allentown Morning Call.

Nice people!

* * *

Mr. James Dlastrom of Bethlehem, who manufactures baby carriages, went to Kane, Pa., where he expects to open another factory.

Bethlehem Globe Times.

Darned clever these vertical integrations!

* * *

Gas overcomes girl while bathing in Hotel Bathroom!

Reading Times.

But watchfulness of bell-boy saves her life.

Heh, heh; an eye for business!

* * *

A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. Smith, wife of our undertaker Joe Smith, last Saturday evening, at a birthday party. Mrs. Smith was presented with many lovely stiffs.

Nazareth Item.

Poor old Hiram. He went to New York determined to make his fortune pulling some skin games on the innocent strangers. However, the first fellow he tried to sell the Brooklyn Bridge to, turned out to be the owner of the darn thing, and if Hank hadn't paid him ten dollars to keep quiet the man would have had him arrested.

* * *

From "I Went to Pit College," we have the story of Miss Mary Smith, A.B., who knocked on the door of the World.

"Who is it?" asked the world.

"It's I, Mary Smith, A. B."

"Oh, come on in, Mary and learn the rest of the alphabet."

* * *

Well business is business.

How do you test the temperature of a baby's bath?

You fill the tub with water and put the baby in it. If the baby turns red, it's too hot; if the baby turns purple, it's too cold; and if the baby turns white, it needed a bath.

Mrs. —— was taken to the Mt. Olivet cemetery where she was interred in the old family pot.

Allentown Call.

* * *

Huh, we knew 'em when they didn't even have a pot.

Auto and Radio Accessories
CLOCKS, WATCHES AND RADIOS REPAIRED
Standard Drug Store Products
W. E. BROWN, '35 - - - Green Lane, Pa.

DANCING SATURDAY EVENING
Bud Rader's Orchestra—Admission 40¢
THE MEALEY AUDITORIUM

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
The Distinctive
SHOES
for college men
Exclusively at
Farr's
8TH & HAMILTON

HANDCRAFT CLEANERS
Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 75¢
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Make the Dyad
a Success

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 21, 1934 No. 20

Reported Signing Of Contract By Coach Denied By M. A. Board

No Differences Exist Between Board and Utz; Contract Must Pass Executive Board

Coach John L. Utz has not signed a contract with the Muhlenberg Athletic Board, nor has any contract been submitted to the Coach.

There exists no disagreement between the Board and Utz, but all arrangements at present under consideration must be first submitted to the Executive Board for approval. The contract is fairly definite in the minds of both would-be signers and will probably be submitted and approved in the near future.

In an interview with a Muhlenberg Weekly reporter, Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College and of the Athletic Board, explained that the coach's salary is not taken from the professors' fund of Muhlenberg College, but that it is a portion of the game receipts and of the student body fees. The Athletic Board has complete control over the receipts and expenditures of athletics, and the college is only indirectly concerned. The Weekly was also informed that in all probability an extra game will be added to next fall's football schedule in order to insure a balanced budget for the Board. The Weekly is not privileged to divulge the tentative salary of the Coach.

It is has been prematurely reported that Coach Utz last week signed a three year contract. The Athletic Board has admitted that this report is a trifle too hasty.

Debaters Lose On N.R.A.; Win On Bank Question

The negative debate team lost to Gettysburg College in a debate on the permanent adoption of the essential features of the N. R. A., in the assembly room on Tuesday evening, March 13. Alvin Butz and James Coyne presented a strong negative case against Harold Dunkelberger and Sam Schrekengaust of Gettysburg, but lost in the final decision rendered by F. S. Meckley, debate coach at South Whitehall High School.

The chairman for the debate was Ray Brennen and the time keepers Carl Hessinger and John Stump.

The affirmative debate team, debating on the Federal ownership of banks question, won by a three to nothing decision over Franklin and Marshall College in the assembly room on Friday evening, March 16. Joseph Markle and Ray Anderson of Muhlenberg argued against John Hicks and Everett Bostetter. Joseph Markle, in his first varsity debate at Muhlenberg showed remarkable form and developed a strong rebuttal speech. Ray Anderson, as second speaker, broke down the affirmative's case by hitting every possible support for their arguments.

Judges for the debate were Rev. R. J. Heckman, D. E. Woodring and F. S. Meckley, with Ray Brennen as chairman and Wilbur Hemstreet and Luther Ziegler as timekeepers.

In a critic-judge debate at Franklin and Marshall College on Friday evening, March 16, the Muhlenberg negative team of John R. Brokhoff and Russel L. Krapf were defeated on the banking question.

Phi Sigma Iota Discusses Don Juan In French Drama

Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary Romance Language Honor Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Sherwood J. Evans, '34. 1235 Allen Street, on Monday evening, March 19.

After a short business meeting Fred D. Oberlander, '34, read an interesting and well prepared paper on "Don Juan from Tirsode Molina to Molière." Mr. Oberlander based his discussion primarily on Molière's "Le Festin de Pierre."

The singing of French songs brought the meeting to a close.

Mrs. Benfer Will Give Annual Song Recital

Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will give her annual song recital at the general assembly on Thursday, March 22.

Mrs. Benfer is soprano soloist of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Mrs. Benfer's program follows:

"My Heart Ever Faithful" (Aria from Pentecost Cantata), J. S. Bach; "Open The Gates Of The Temple", Mrs. J. Knapp; "The Great Awakening", A. Walter Kramer; "A Birthday," Woodman; "Charity", MacDermid; "What's In The Air Today", Eden; "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling", Talé; "An Open Secret", Woodman; "A Spirit Flower", Campbell-Lipton; "The Rosary", Nevin; "The Greatest Wish In The World", Del Riego; "Homing", Del Riego.

"Carmena" (Waltz Song), Wilcox; "The Hills of Home", Fox; "Vale", Russell; "Thank God For A Garden", Del Riego; "Sylvia", Speaks; "The Swellams", Comin; "Sacrament," MacDermid; "Friend O' Mine", Sanderson; "Coming Home", Willeby; "I Love Life", Mana-Zucca; Alma Mater.

Fitting Anniversary Ceremonies Planned By Deutscher Verein

Club Will Mark Tenth Year of Service with Extensive Two Day Program

Ten years of continuous and active existence will be marked by Der Deutsche Verein on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 9 and 10, with fitting anniversary ceremonies.

On the former evening the Verein will act as host to the entire student body and faculty in the auditorium of the Science building, and cordially extends an invitation to all to attend. At that time a German movie will be shown, followed by a dramatic performance by the club members. This performance, a humorous play entitled "Meisterschaft" should be of interest to everyone, especially students of American literature, as it is the work of Mark Twain. Very few people are aware of the fact that the great American humorist is the writer of a German play.

On Tuesday evening, April 10, the Verein will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding with an interesting program in the College Commons. The annual "Damenabend" will take place at that time. Dancing will follow the program with an orchestra playing German Dance music.

At 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, April 10, 1924, a group of twelve students assembled in the Commons and, under the leadership of Dr. Preston A. Barba, effected an organization, which has become known as Der Deutsche Verein. From this humble beginning, it has grown into the most active and popular departmental club on the campus.

The organization is an honor club for students of the German language. Only sophomores, who at the end of their freshman year, have attained superior grades are recommended for membership at the beginning of the sophomore year. Other sophomores may subsequently become members upon making superior grades. Juniors and seniors, who take third and fourth-year German, are also eligible. Under the revised constitution the membership is limited to fifty.

The purpose of Der Deutsche Verein is to cultivate a more intimate acquaintance with the German language, and the customs and manners of the German people. In this way the student receives what he probably would not get in his more formal class work.

The meetings of the Verein are held bi-weekly in the Commons. They are conducted in German according to German parliamentary procedure, the programs consisting of music, recitations, readings, talks, plays and games. Following the program the members enjoy the inimitable Ger-

(Continued on Page Five)

Spiritual Hardening Compared To Arterio Sclerosis By Dr. Haas

Keep an Open Mind and an Open Heart is Plea Made in Weekly Chapel Address

"Arterio Sclerosis" was the subject used by Dr. John A. W. Haas in his weekly chapel address on Friday, March 16. Arterio Scleroris is the technical term for hardening of the arteries, a disease which affects men in later years and when confronted with little resistance may develop a stroke. It is caused by a disregard of the laws of health and a result of wrong living. Dr. Haas compared this disease to the mental, moral, and spiritual life of men.

Mental hardening rests upon certain prejudices and pre-suppositions which men harbor with the consequence of keeping away new truths and new ideas. These prejudices vary greatly. Many times it is an anti-religious or an anti-art attitude which is the cause. "Some men never become educated because they come to college hardened against truth," declared the speaker. One can never see the full truth with a hardened mind, instead there must be an enlargement of the mental outlook.

Even a more serious detriment is "moral hardening." Men drift into habits that are evil and so harden themselves morally that it is impossible to make them change. This type of moral hardening creates a very serious problem asserted Dr. Haas.

Finally, there is also a spiritual hardening. Men develop prejudices against religion and shut themselves away from it. Spiritual hardening first begins with our attitudes, but after a while becomes a mere process of operation. Many times we do not accept truth because we do not see it. But when our mind and conscience will accept a truth, and then it is cast aside, we have committed the ultimate sin for which there is no forgiveness. Spiritual carelessness becomes spiritual hardness, and the great problem for us is to keep an open mind and an open heart. There will never be Christian unity until we look at the traditions of others in a new light. Always pray, Dr. Haas urged, "Lord keep me from hardening myself from any truth that comes from anywhere."

Muhlenberg Sponsors A Capella Concert

In keeping with its policy of offering to the public the use of its facilities for cultural purposes, Muhlenberg college will during the next month sponsor two exceptional musical programs.

Thursday night in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, the Allentown High School A Capella choir, an organization that has gained renown throughout the state, will present a program sponsored jointly by the choir and the Woman's auxiliary of the college.

The concert by the A Capella choir will include the St. Cecelia Mass, "Messe Solennelle" which was sung by the Allentown High School chorus of 200 voices several weeks ago. Assisting the A Capella choir will be Marguerite Hetzer, soprano; Harry M. Schoenly, tenor and Alfred F. Barto, baritone. Ruth M. Donelley will accompany the choir on the chapel organ and Dr. Warren F. Acker will direct the singers. The mass, one of Gounod's outstanding religious works, will be sung in its entirety.

In addition to the mass the choir will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Martin Luther; "Celtic Hymn," by Roberton; "Emitte Spiritum Tumm" by Schuetky, "Hymn of Love," by Dvorak; "Voix Celestes," a humming chorus, by Alcock, and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a 17th century Germany melody.

Dr. Acker will add to the program with several organ selections, among

(Continued on Page Five)

Rev. Paul I. Morentz Speaks In Assembly On Jew In Germany

Distinction Between Anti-Judiasm and Anti-Semitism Explained by Reformed Jew

"Anti-semitism is a grave injustice, in that it fails to take into consideration the individual, making its condemnation upon the basis of blood alone. This is a dangerous attitude, and an invasion of such an attitude into America would seriously endanger our society", was the keynote of Rev. Paul I. Morentz's speech upon the Jew in Modern Germany, given to the student body in last Thursday's assembly.

Dr. Morentz illustrated the fact that anti-Judaism is not directly analogous to anti-semitism, in that all other religions are essentially anti-Judaistic, even as the Jew might be anti-Christian. Above all, anti-Judaism is confined largely to a religious and economic relationship, and has at no time become an obsession as has the former evil.

German anti-Semitism is dangerous, moreso than would be Russian or Polish anti-Semitism, because that nation still exerts a powerful influence upon the world, and the influence in the matter of racial prosecution may well be transmitted to other countries. In America the danger would be especially great, in that the percentage of Jewish population in this country is far greater than that of any nation of the world today. To quote: "Don't spare a Jew because he's a Jew, but don't punish a Jew because he is of the Jewish race. If, by any chance, the anti-Semitic movement of Germany should reach the United States, a Christian attitude adopted by all would be the only proper method of solution."

Rev. Morentz asked the question: "Does the Jew belong anywhere?" then appended: "If he does, his place is in Germany above any other country, since many of the Jews in modern Germany have been Germans for centuries." It is a historical fact that in 1492, during the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain, that the Jews of that country and of Portugal were driven from their homes and since the little country of Holland could scarcely maintain them all, they continued their migration to Germany, supplanting an old colony of

(Continued on Page Five)

Deutscher Verein Makes Screen Tour Of Germany

The devaluation of the American dollar interrupted the travels of many American Tourists in the old world, but not so with the Deutscher Verein. Unhampered by such problems the club was taken on a tour of Germany by its leader, Dr. Barba, last Monday evening, March 12.

The tour, to be sure, required a great deal of imagination but with the aid of a silver screen and postcards collected by Dr. Barba in his numerous travels visits were made into the homes of all the great German poets and the towns and cities frequented by that country's great men.

Beginning with Düsseldorf, the home of the illustrious Heine, the entourage proceeded through the Harz mountains into Göttingen, Westphalia, and finally to Bonn, the home of Arndt. The homes of Goethe, Schiller, Luther, and Scheffel were entered in turn. The famous universities at Heidelberg, Bonn, Jena, and Weimar were viewed from the inside.

Following this initial portion of the program of the evening Fred Schlick was called upon to explain the policies of the ruling power in Germany today. He ably discussed the events leading up to the recent election and the reasons for the shift in opinion among the people.

Two initiates were received into the club with the usual ceremonies at the meeting. The new additions

(Continued on Page Four)

Combined Class Meeting Decides To Hold Dyad After Adoption Of Compromise

New Catalogue Released From Registrar's Office

The 1934-1935 catalogue of Muhlenberg College has just come off the press and is ready for release from Registrar Benfer's office.

The publication has been altered in a number of important details. It contains nine new cuts of the buildings and campus and the usual roster of students. The most striking change in the catalogue is in the new cover, which is done in gray-blue with a small replica of the college seal. The conservative nature of the catalogue is an extreme improvement over the cover which has been in use for the past few years.

The catalogue reveals that the Muhlenberg student body contains seventy-three seniors, one hundred and thirteen juniors, ninety-six sophomores, one hundred and twenty-eight freshmen, and seven special students. The student body totals four hundred and seventeen.

Stringent Student Body Rules Passed By Executive Board

Regulations Governing Dormitory Life Will Go Into Operation Next September

A set of more stringent rules governing the life of the Muhlenberg Student Body was released by President John A. W. Haas on Thursday, March 15. These rules, to go in to effect next fall, are an addition to the rules which were established in the fall of 1932, when all students registering in the dormitory were required to live there throughout the entire year.

Dr. Haas said: "For some time it has been observed that a number of students are not doing justice to themselves in their manner of eating and the kind of food which they take. Furthermore, it has been found that some students are living outside of the college who ought to live in the college. For this reason the Executive Board has passed the following rules effective next year. Upon examination it has been found that other colleges make similar requirements. When it is found that a sufficient number of men eat at our Commons, where the food is of the highest order and plentiful, the board will be reduced. We have never made any money out of the Commons; we never intend to do so."

Following are the rules:

1. Every new student regularly enrolled in Muhlenberg College is required to live in the college dormitory and board at the college commons until one full year's work has been completed.

2. Every upper class student regularly enrolled in Muhlenberg College is required to live in the college dormitory or in one of the approved fraternity houses.

3. Every regularly enrolled student securing financial aid from the college is required to live in the college dormitory and board at the college commons. In some cases students may be allowed to live in one of the approved fraternity houses.

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Invited To L. V. Classical League Meeting

The Classical League of the Lehigh Valley will hold an exceptionally interesting meeting at Cedar Crest College on Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30. The program will include the presentation of part of the play Electra by the students of Cedar Crest, an illustrated lecture on Vergil by Doctor Allen, of Lafayette College, and a social hour at the home of President Curtis, of Cedar Crest. Students who are interested in the classics are invited to attend.

Paul Tremaine Can Not Play At Dance, but Non-Attenders Privileged to Resell Bids

The Dyad, the combined junior and senior dance, will definitely be held with the protesting minority being privileged to resell their bids, according to a motion passed by an overwhelming majority in a crowded but orderly combined meeting of the two classes in the assembly room of the Ad Building on Tuesday, March 20.

Paul Tremaine and his band from Lonely Acres who was to provide the music at Mealey's auditorium for the dance on April 6, has signed another contract and will be unable to play. Lines are out for Oliver Naylor, but the committee has nothing definite to say. Dancing will be from nine till two.

Dean Robert C. Horn who, as faculty adviser on social functions, suggested compromise as the only means of settling the conflict between the factions supporting and opposing the dance, said:

"In any organization, whatever the majority of the organization wants done must be done. However, some consideration must be given to the minority. I hope that in this meeting the majority will show some consideration and sympathy for the minority and that the minority will try to understand the viewpoint of the majority. It is better to settle the entire matter within the student organizations rather than to refer it to the faculty. There are some extremes on both sides that will not compromise but I am sure that the majority will be willing to come half way."

After Armon Williams had read the paragraph from the model class constitution which provides for the collection of class dues, Gerhart Leaman, senior chairman of the Dyad, read the four compromise proposals which had been suggested prior to the meeting. The four plans were: that every junior and senior should pay two and one half dollars class dues, and those not going to the dance should be allowed to resell their tickets; that an amendment should be passed for the payment of a smaller amount in class dues with an added assessment for those who wished to attend the dance; that the dance should be held with a local band; the final compromise proposal was a short and simple objection to holding the dance in any case.

After considerable discussion between John Freeman and various supporters of a free and unimpaired Dyad, a motion in favor of the first compromise proposal was made by Ray Anderson and passed.

The following are the committees for the Dyad:

Senior Committee—'34, W. Gerhardt Leaman, Chairman, Ray C. Held, Frederick K. Krause, Harold F. Miller, Harrison D. Straub, Albert Weiner.

Junior Committee—'35, Francis Sheehan, Chairman, Ray R. Brennen, Hubert H. Bury, Wilbur L. Hemstreet, Charles A. Klein, Richard P. Kuntzleman, Jack C. Rehfus.

(Continued on Page Two)

Red Weiner Elected Basketball Captain

Albert J. "Red" Weiner was elected honorary captain of the 1934 Muhlenberg College basketball team by the vote of nine basketball letter men last week.

Weiner occupied the position of guard in every game of the past season.

In addition to his basketball letter, Red has won football, baseball and track letters for the past three years. On the diamond, he is 'Berg's backstop and on the track, the team's regular weight man.

The men who decided the basketball captaincy were: Joseph Rogers, Albert Weiner, Fred Blank, Gene LePore, Ed Steckel, Louis Cuchran, Steve Farris, Bill Saalfeld and Leon Rosenberg.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
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Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers

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Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, Bernard Blackman, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, Nelson Bramer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., March 21, 1934

Financing the Dyad

An age-old problem has demonstrated its perennial nature by cropping up on the eve of the height of the social season. With plans almost completed by the Dyad Committee for the engagement of an orchestra and with events moving rapidly toward the completion of all plans for the combined prom, the question of class dues and their relation to the Dyad has again been revived. The present rebellion against the payment of class dues by members of the junior and senior classes who do not dance is by far the most determined thus far seen on the campus. It may perhaps be even successful.

In the background of the clamor of the gentlemen who believe that they are being asked to finance a class undertaking in which they have no interest lie the usual arguments; however, their expediency is completely offset by the letter of what the two classes themselves have made student body law. The sophomore class of last year, during its political squabbles, proposed a class constitution which was added as an amendment to the Student Body Constitution. That class constitution specified the amount of class dues which each individual member was in duty bound to pay. The manner in which the receipts from these dues was to be expended was naturally left to the decision of the class itself. The junior class decided to continue the tradition of the junior prom and allied itself, as in the year previous, with the senior class in planning the Dyad. Thus, the junior class itself voted the dance, the overwhelming majority of its members are in favor of the Dyad, and the minority, no matter how unfair it may be, is bound by the letter of its own constitution to pay class dues. In the light of these facts, it is rather amusing to note that the petition of rebellion which was recently drawn up is to be rumored the work of a student of the junior class who has spent only one half semester at Muhlenberg. Completely lacking in knowledge of what constitutes campus tradition and campus law as he must be, cannot understand the origin of his sincere, though foolhardy, aggression, nor can we understand the action of the Administration in delaying the completion of plans and endeavoring to bring about co-operation.

The vulnerable point of the entire financing of the Dyad by class dues we believe lies in the situation which denies to the purchaser the right to free use of the purchased commodity. Apparently, a purchaser of a Dyad bid, who is a member of either of the two upper classes, will not be allowed to resell his bid to any lower classman who has intentions of attending the Dyad. By some simple statistics, we come to the conclusion that the Dyad can become a financial success if all the junior and senior class dues are colllected. In other words, no outside help will be nesessary if these dues are obtained. There is little reason why they should not be.

The New Deal has provided funds for colleges through the Civil Works Administration. As we understand it, Muhlenberg College is entitled to approximately five hundred dollars of this fund for campus improvement. The Weekly's source of information declared that the opportunity offered through this fund is not being pressed.

Undoubtedly the College could use the grant for much needed reforms on the campus. The conditions brought about by poor weather are doing much toward the deterioration of the campus. Sidewalks are much needed and the athletic field is in a state of semi-dilapidation. We cannot understand the reason why this grant by the CWA is not being grasped by the Administration.

Combined Classes Will Hold Dyad on April 6th

(Continued from Page One)

The following are the class officers:

Senior Class Officers—President, Gordon S. Feller, Vice President, Herman Krooss, Secretary, Frederick K. Krause; Treasurer, Lester T. Smith.

Junior Class Officers—President, Rudolph E. Mattson; Vice President, Rudolph R. Koster; Secretary, Ray R. Brennen; Treasurer, John C. Gosztonyi.

At least 20 per cent of the graduates of the classes of 1930, '31, '32, and '33 of Rutgers University, are unemployed.

A motion picture based on the editing and publishing of a college newspaper is about to be produced at the University of Southern California.

* * *

Students at the Peking National University are starting a movement to discharge all unpopular professors, abolish monthly examinations, and discontinue student attendance records.

* * *

Examinations have been held in St. Mary's school in California. They give this advice: Freshmen wondering what it's all about; Sophomores studying hard; Juniors—Flunk early and avoid the rush; Seniors. . . . (not good but loud).

—Lenoir Rhyynean.

Stage Whispers

John H. Hollenbach, '34

In keeping with its educational program, the class in Play Production has turned to the Fine Arts, and is presenting a series of art exhibits, consisting of beautiful oil paintings, and sketches of the Elizabethan costumes, worn in "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and to be used in the "Merry Wives of Windsor." Two of the members of the class (their identity is a dark secret) posed for the students of the Baum Studio, Allentown and several fine sketches and paintings have been finished. Luther Wenner, who had charge of the costuming for the last play, has drawn a series of excellent costume sketches, and these figure prominently in the exhibit.

The first exhibit is now on display in the mezzanine of the Hotel Americus, and is attracting considerable attention. The second of these exhibitions will be placed at Cedar Crest, and the third will be presented in the Muhlenberg College Library.

Rehearsals are proving to be a source of much merriment. After much difficulty, a buck basket (wash basket) was designed, sufficiently sturdy to hold the stout Falstaff. The latest problem is to supply the buck-basket carriers (Bill Pfeiffer and Luther Ziegler) with enough physical agility and power, that they can safely arrive off-stage without tipping over their precious cargo. The problem was partly solved by sending Pfeiffer out for spring football training. "Maggie" Levine is taking his first bid at theatrical fame and will appear as the bullying, tavern hanger-on "Nym," the companion of the knave Falstaff. "Al" Ursin, as his boisterous, braggart companion, finds plenty of opportunity to let loose with his renowned vocal cords.

HEAR, YE, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS

"The Merrie Wives of Windsor", an amorous and delightfulle comoedie, will be publiquilly presented by the Classe in Play Productione at Muhlenberge Colledge, Aprille 5 and 6, in the Elizabethan Theatre, Science Buildinge, at eight o'clock. The author, William Shakespeare. Colorfulle costumes! Originalle scenerie! Dr. Harry H. Reichard, as the immortal Sir John Falstaff. Admission, but twentie-five centes.

Alumni: You can not afford to miss this presentation. Tickets can be procured at the office of the Department of Education, Muhlenberg College, or simply by dialing ———. All seats are reserved, either night.

Students: Get your complimentary tickets for student night (Thursday) at the Education office. Complimentary tickets are good only for students. Do not delay; the best seats are rapidly being taken. Bring your friend or friends along.

"Dyad-Prospects": Why not form a theatre party before the dance? By special concession, your student ticket can be transferred to Friday evening. Make your reservations now. The diagram for Friday is already half sold out.

A six-cent fine is imposed on any student at Union college caught wearing a hat within the school buildings.

* * *

Willard and Annie were out motoring and Annie insisted that he allow her to drive the car. After some persuasion he reluctantly consented and his fears soon were realized.

"Oh, Willard", the girl cried excitedly, "Take it quick, here comes a ditch!"

—Hoo-Wair-N-Wat.

* * *

During 10 years of competition Franklin and Marshall college wrestling teams have won 72 meets, lost ten and tied two.

* * *

We learn from the Purdue Exponent that the initials B. V. D. on men's underwear form a trade name derived from the names of the manufacturers, Beverly, Voris, and Day.

* * *

The CWA has made an allotment of $1,875 per month for student self help at the University of South Carolina. The money will provide for jobs for 125 students at an average monthly pay of $15.

LIBRARY NOTES

During the second semester of this year a number of new books have added to the library. Some of these were purchased through means of the college Alumni Fund and others were received as gifts from various members of the faculty and outside organizations.

With the completion of the cataloging of the library of Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, the education department has received a worthwhile addition of books dealing principally with methods of teaching and psychology along with a large number of elementary text books. These books will undoubtedly be of great assistance to the students in that department.

Religious Publications

The Lutheran Pastoral Association of Eastern Berks added to their donation of last year with a fine selection of recent religious publications which are as follows:

Oxnam, G. Bromley ed: Varieties of present-day preaching.

Stump, Joseph: Christian Faith.

McLaughlin, Harry: Religious education in the Rural Church.

Dakin, Edwin: Mrs. Eddy.

Sanders, Charles F: The Taproot of religion and its fruitage.

Mead, Frank S.: March of Eleven Men.

Butrick, George A: Jesus came preaching.

Stump, Joseph: The Christian Life.

Other gifts of books have been received by Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Prof. S. G. Simpson and Dr. Joseph S. Jackson. A number of mathematical textbooks were recently presented to the library by Mr. Robert H. Dilcher of the class of '34.

The Chemistry and Physics departments have had a number of magazines bound which are now on the Reference shelf and ready for use.

Trends in Style

Well dressed men this spring will turn out in "coats of many colors," so leading stylists avow. New colors, taken from the birds, are to be Mallard green, grackle blue green, dove tan, sand piper gray-brown, bunting blue, heron blue-gray, and shrike gray. Dark-colored shirts (even plum and dark red, a la Lesnik), dark trousers, and light sport coats, etc., etc. . . It will be a good job. . . .
if Muhlenberg College can be turned out of corduroy pants and windbreakers. . . . if, that is.

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Phi Eps and Delts Lead Intramural Basketball

Grossman, Farrell and Behney Lead Point Scorers at End of First Full Week

A number of startling upsets marked the conclusion of the first full week of intramural basketball competition which found the Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities leading the league race.

Undefeated in their first two games and setting a pace for the other teams, the Theta Kappa Nu and Cardinal clubs each struck a snag in their championship climb, losing games respectively to Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi. These contests were played last Friday and brought to a close the competition for the week. Four games had been played on Thursday and Friday of the previous week.

Of scarcely less importance was the Theta Upsilon Omega victory over the Philos Club last Thursday evening. Fighting a nip and tuck battle with their opponents, the T. U. O. passers managed to eke out a 13-12 win.

Tied for first place in the league standing, the Delts and Phi Eps have each compiled thirty-five points in four games. Pre-season predictions of a tight race were well confirmed, when not a single team completed the first week's play without at least one defeat. Alpha Tau Omega, winners of the intramural trophy last year, have lost two games without a single victory to their credit, while the Philos boys have dropped three contests without winning one engagement.

The standing of the teams including games of Friday, March 16 is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
5. Phi Epsilon Pi	3	1	35
6. Delta Theta	3	1	35
2. Theta Kappa Nu	2	1	25
3. Cardinals	2	1	25
9. Non-Fraternity	2	1	25
7. Theta Upsilon Omega	1	2	20
4. Phi Kappa Tau	1	2	20
8. Philos Club	0	3	15
1. Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	10

A complete summary of the games played last week and the league standing, including games played March 16, as follows:

Monday, March 12—4:30 P. M.

Alpha Tau Omega opened its season by bowing to the Cardinals, a non-fraternity aggregation, by the close score of 15 to 14.

Monday, March 12—6:30 P. M.

The Non-Fraternity club rolled up the biggest score of the week at the expense of Phi Kappa Tau the final score being 35 to 21. Moyer and Dries starred respectively for the P. K. T. and Non-Frat teams.

Tuesday, March 13—4:30 P. M.

Phi Epsilon Pi won the first of their three victories of the week by downing the Philos Club, 14 to 10, with Koorse and Ursin playing good ball for their respective teams.

Tuesday, March 13—6:30 P. M.

Delta Theta had little trouble disposing of Theta Upsilon Omega by the score of 26 to 11. Behney scored the majority of the T. U. O. points.

Wednesday, March 14—4:30 P. M.

Phi Kappa Tau, in spite of Lloyd Moyer's play in the last quarter, lost to Theta Kappa Nu. The early lead of the T. K. N. team was sufficient for it to coast to a 21 to 15 victory.

Wednesday, March 14—6:30 P. M.

Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 21 to 15. It was the second loss of the week for A. T. O. while the Phi Eps registered their second win of the week. Gene Grossman led the winners to victory.

Thursday, March 15—4:30 P. M.

The Non-Fraternity passers kept their slate clean for the week by winning easily from Delta Theta, 29 to 14. Seldon and Farrell played well for their respective clubs.

Thursday, March 15—6:30 P. M.

Theta Upsilon Omega won a close-contested victory over the Philos club, 13 to 12, with Behney leading the point-scorers.

Friday, March 16—4:30 P. P.

Playing mediocre ball up to this time, Phi Epsilon Pi put in shots from most every angle of the floor and outscored the strong Cardinal team, 25 to 18. Grossman again led the winners to victory.

Friday, March 16—6:30 P. M.

Probably the best game of the week served as a finale when Delta Theta upset the dope to down the strong Theta Kappa Nu team, by the margin of a single field goal. The final score was 23 to 21.

	Goals	Fouls	Totl.
Farrell, Delta Theta	13	4	30
Grossman, Phi Epsilon Pi	10	10	30
Behney, Theta Upsilon O.	10	5	25
Kennedy, Delta Theta	9	0	18
Moyer, Phi Kappa Tau	9	0	18
Santipuoli, Theta Kappa Nu	8	1	17
Riley, Non-Frats	7	2	16
Weaber, Alpha Tau Omega	5	6	16
Zamites, Cardinals	7	1	15
Underwood, Phi Kappa Tau	6	2	14
Miller, Theta Kappa Nu	4	5	14
Knouss, Theta Upsilon Oma	6	1	13
Haas, Phi Epsilon Pi	6	1	13
Dries, Non-Frats	6	1	13
Ursin, Philos	5	2	12
Ursin, Philos	5	2	12
Seldon, Non-Frats	5	2	12
Sher, Phi Epsilon Pi	5	1	11
Laing, Theta Kappa Nu	5	1	11
Dietrich, Cardinals	5	0	10

COLDS

(With due respect for Trees)
I think that I shall ne'er behold
A sickness ugly as a cold.
A cold which means that I must press
Hot poultices upon my chest.
A cold that makes one cough all day
And lift my tired arms to spray.
A cold that makes me unaware
And sort of gets into my hair;
Whose sneeze my usual grip has slain;
My intimates all live in pain.
Pills may cure ills of weaker mold
But only Time can cure a cold.

—Crow's Nest.

* * *

John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, believes it would be a good idea to allow children to learn something of the rottenness of government.

* * *

So many students are playing hooky from classes at Whitman College that the dean recently called all truants in a body for a lecture. He threatened to take away social privileges from those skipping classes without good excuse.

* * *

Blue Key honorary fraternity at Mississippi State College has started a movement to obtain a campus swimming pool to be built with funds borrowed from the Public Works Administration.

CO-ED VAGABOND

When the blinding headlight of the locomotive popped out of the night, we stole from the lambent shadows cast by a clump of cottonwood trees. Watching the two 'bulls' jump off at the second switch and the last 'bull' begin to walk on his sea-legs along the top of the train toward the caboose, we caught a passing gondola, climbed over the side and settled ourselves comfortably on the crushed stone with which it was loaded. Drinking in the liquid silence, I watched the moon-washed desert and effeminately undulating hills race by.

Marcell was sound asleep, her black hair glistening like blue steel in the moonlight. Even the ragged, soiled overalls she wore failed to disguise her refined, placid beauty. Poverty's tell-tale motto, hardness, that marks the faces of the hundreds of girl-vagabonds riding the roads today, constituted no part of her character. Aside from a maturity of opinion, a fatalistic philosophy of life, and an insatiable thirst for adventure, she was like any other twenty year old co-ed. Her remarkable buoyant nature and an Irish sense of humor found something to giggle at even in the face of hunger and danger. That she was a Richard Halliburton without pants, collecting material for a novel longer than "Anthony Adverse", was her pet gag for panhandling and getting out of tight places.

I had met Marcell in a box car while beating my way across Louisiana. She had suspected the railroad officials of telegraphing ahead that she was on the train. That was why she was alone. The tramps were afraid to be seen near her while crossing the Texas, Louisiana state line. Knowing that a 'bull' would be waiting to pick her up when the train stopped, she had decided to risk a jump while we were still moving at a good speed. Marcell had leaped first without losing her balance; but I, being a novice, hit the ground with both feet close together, bounced into the air and made a neat, one-point landing on my chin, with arms stretched out like a pair of wings. The tramps on the train had a good laugh at my expense.

With our faces to the setting sun we had traveled to San Bernardino, California; then with our backs to the golden west, to Las Vegas, Nevada. There we thought we might find work near the Boulder Dam, but the town was overrun with job hunters from every state in the Union. Some had come in old cars with their entire families, others had ridden freights and hitch-hiked: a more bedraggled crew never traveled west since the Forty Niners . . .

Soon tired of looking out over the desert, I crawled into a corner of the gondola where I fell asleep.

When the 'bull' hit me I nearly sunk into a permanent state of oblivion.

"Get up! get up!" he bellowed.

With Marcell on my heels I made a wild dash for the opposite side of the train; but he followed us with his hand on the butt of a murderous-looking instrument that comes under the ballistic title: "Heavier Guns Without Wheels'.

"I oughta run you two bums in," he croaked in a frog-like vioce.

We knew he wouldn't do that because the municipal government of Las Vegas doesn't have the money to feed hoboes. After the train started, with a crashing of cars that rolled down the line like a peal of thunder, I began to plead with the 'bull'.

"Please, sir, can't we catch it? We're not real hoboes. This girl . . ." I looked around for Marcell, hoping that she would work on him with her hazel eyes, or at least try the Richard Halliburton gag; but she was sitting restfully behind our Nemesis, rolling a cigarette as though it was the most important thing in the world right then. "That girl goes to college in L. A.", I continued, "both of us live in L. A. We're not real hoboes."

"I didn't say you was hoboes, did I?" he barked.

"No, sir."

This softening process wasn't working; I wanted to try asking him if he had an old father at home, but I was afraid the question might be a bit too personal.

"You got any money?" he snapped at me.

I knew Marcell had none; my own pockets hadn't felt its comforting warmth for many months. "No, sir; we're on the bum. Give us a break, please. The train'll be moving too fast soon."

"Well, I ain't riskin' my head for. . . ."

Interrupted by a hollow thud on the back of his head, he fell forward with an expression of dumb astonishment on his face. Eyes dilated and frightened, Marcell, a brake-pin in her hand, was looking at the 'bull's' prone figure.

"Come on," I screamed, beginning to run, "we gotta make a grab for it now."

Catching the first ladder of a refrigeration car, I climbed aboard. Marcell made a stab at a ladder, missed with her foot and was bumped off to the side. I jumped to the ground. She was already on her feet.

"Swing the first ladder or you'll get tossed between the cars," I yelled, above the grinding racket of the train wheels.

She made another pass at a car. Head first, she was hurled down the embankment. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead. Marcell had risked her life in both tries: the roaring steel offers small odds. I could see the 'bull' resting on his hands and knees, shaking his head to regain his senses.

"It's going too fast, Marcell!" I shouted into her ear, "don't try it again."

A warm, devil-may-care smile lit up her face, radiating magnificent determination and superb fearlessness. This time she made it. The train nearly wrenched my arms out of their sockets when I caught it.

From the top of the plunging train we could see a silhouette with fist upraised to the opalescent desert sky.

One hundred and four co-eds at the University of Idaho are working in their spare time for CWA.

* * *

At Duke University, there is a very valuable collection of old liquor bottles on display in the library.

* * *

At Syracuse University, according to "The Daily Orange," a conscientious student janitor spent the night in the cellar of a sorority house during the recent period of cold weather, in order that he might keep the house warm for the sisterhood.

* * *

Here is an interesting tid-bit (no relation to Lawrence) garnered from "The Ohioan."

"—From an upstate newspaper comes this gem:

"—George will resume his studies next week at Ohio University where he has been worming his way through school!"

* * *

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was initiated into honorary membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior honorary society, recently.

* * *

In English football (Rugby) interference is not allowed. All the other players must be behind the one carrying the ball.

* * *

Today people try to live too much in the early part of their lives. Practice moderation in all things. If you play, play. If you study, don't burn the midnight oil.—Dr. William Guilford, aged, 101.

—The Cadet.

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
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a sensible package
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Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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SPORT CHATTER

Russel L. Krapf, '35

We understand unofficially that St. Joseph's eleven of Philadelphia will again aid the Muhls usher in their football campaign next fall. St. Joseph, in four years of competition with 'Berg has never chalked-up more than a goose egg. However, better football days are coming for the Crimson and Gray from the City of Brotherly Love. As part of the New Deal policy that brought Heinie Miller back to coach the St. Joe team in place of Enid Thomas permission has also been granted to conduct spring practices for the first time in many years.

— M —

Muhlenberg is becoming quite popular up in New England. Within the past few weeks the College athletic authorities have received requests from at least three New England-educational institutions for dates on the Cardinal and Gray diamond schedule this spring. Amherst, Northeastern University and Massachusetts State College are three Bay State institutions desiring to play Coach Utz's tossers.

— M —

A triangular track and field meet between the three Lehigh Valley colleges—Lehigh, Lafayette and Muhlenberg—is tentatively carded for the afternoon of May 16. That's good news for the cinder artists.

— M —

Do you know that all of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference grid battles in 1934 will be played in the same order as they were in 1933? That means 'Berg will open their Conference campaign again Gettysburg with tilts with Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus and Dickinson following in that order.

— M —

Spring, besides ushering-in the season of birds and bees and flowers, has also brought a generous portion of optimism to the gridmen on the practice field. Johnny Utz and his Muhls already have been out there working hard for over a week in preparation for the 1934 campaign.

— M —

Utz is starting from scratch in developing his club for next fall. He announced at the first meeting that no stars are to be recognized from last season and that every candidate will have an equal opportunity to land a varsity berth. All the boys are out there plugging hard to outdo the other fellow.

— M —

Johnny has a big advantage over last season in that he already knows the ability and temperament of the big majority of his gridmen. Last year he came here and didn't know Maggie Levine from "Reds" Weiner. He not only had to discover each player's ability but also the best position for him to play. This year, however, it's different. Utz has all the knowledge of his players salted away in his head and is already down to the fine points of the game.

— M —

Utz announced to his boys, at their first conclave, his idea of the prospects for next season. He evidently knows the futility of making too optimistic a prediction, so "Blond Johnny" declared 'Berg has a chance for a fair season next fall." What do you think?

— M —

The Cardinal and Gray battery men started their workouts in preparation for the 1934 diamond season this week in the gym. All the moundsmen are taking great care in the limbering up of their "salaried wings."

— M —

Ye scribe had the pleasure of dining with Mike Karvasales, George Martell, Johnny Rampulla, and other Eff and Emm athletic satellites at the Phi Kappa Sigma house at Franklin and Marshall college last week. The question uppermost in their minds, especially Karvasales, was, "Does Weiner graduate this year?" We informed them that "Reds" will be graduated in June but that the Weiner dynasty will not die out then.

— M —

Incidently, we learn that "Reds" Weiner is an applicant for the coaching position at Pottsville High school. Here's hoping, "Reds"!

— M —

Among the two score and more candidates for the head coaching job at Lebanon Valley college are Si Pauxtis and Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr. Pauxtis, present end coach at Penn and former head mentor at P. M. C., played varsity football and baseball at Lebanon Valley in '05 and '06. Stagg, son of the "grand old man of football," formerly assisted his father at the University of Chicago and is presently on the tutoring staff at the College of the Pacific in California.

— M —

Ross E. Kauffman, sports writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and one of the scribbling scribes we were privileged to meet while frequenting the press boxes during the last grid campaign, sure handed Johnny Utz a bouquet of roses in an article last week in that paper.

Letters To The Editor

[Ed. Note: Opinions published in this column are not necessarily those of the Weekly staff.]

GIRLS, WE APOLOGIZE

It seems that the "Walter Winchell Smut Column" of the past week contained an article which has caused a great deal of controversy. This must be taken in consideration; perhaps, and I say perhaps, the author of that article has been rejected as an undesirable suitor by one of the Ladies from Cedar Crest. He speaks as an authority on feminity. But even America's greatest authority on that subject—E. Carroll—can make mistakes in judgment, for there is not a man yet born who can judge or understand a woman. Therefore, many of the men at Muhlenberg feel that an injustice has been done the ladies of our sister institution, and wish to offer our apologies to them.

Speaking of characteristics, has one noted the sharpness of the nose on the face of our 'Torter'? As far as the 'place being lousy', well, we all know that the state would not permit such a thing in any institution of higher learning. We must take a census of the whole school before we can determine the charactistics of the persons attending. Let us henceforth, as gentlemen, refrain from such remarks about 'clams'.

Your beauty column is nothing to be ashamed of. We can all stand a little 'fixin' up. If you need any subjects for experimentation please call the registrar for volunteers. Fact is, many of us would be delighted to visit your beauty department.

With the greatest feeling of humane interest, we again say, we apologize. The We part does not include 'Lindy', however.

D. L. WARMOUTH.

LETTER TO EDITOR

It seems so strange that the Muhlenberg Weekly, the mouth-piece of the campus, should allow the articles of an individual, deserving only passing grades in the "school of moronism," to mar its columns. It is only fair to the innocent victims of an uncouth and obnoxious series of articles as well as to the tolerant subscribing student body of Muhlenberg to advocate and demand the abolition of the column of lowest vulgarity, commonly known as 'Torts and Retorts," which has been disgracing the student publication for the past three weeks. When the practice of exercising one person's contemptible and insulting opinions on the personnel of a neighboring institution of learning is in evidence, the character of the column loses the least essence of humor and assumes the status of low-brow filth.

I sincerely hope these few meager lines will formulate part of a much-needed apology to the students of Cedar Crest College, as it is hardly possible for the writer of 'Torts and Retorts" to elevate himself to the position of a gentleman long enough to speak the words "I apologize."

R. E. Mentzer, '34.

TO THE MUHLENBERG STUDENT BODY

I don't think that anyone will deny that school songs and the singing thereof at Muhlenberg College is not only dormant but absolutely dead. What has been the cause of this? I am not in position to answer. But this much seems reasonably certain, that a rejuvenation of the school songs would be of direct benefit and profit to the Student Body.

It is with this thought in mind that the Assembly Program for Thursday, April 12th, is being planned. It will perhaps be different from any previous chapel period for it is the express purpose and intent of this program to resurrect the old school songs, to better acquaint ourselves with the present ones, and to introduce some new ones. This "Song-Fest" as it were, and novel as it may seem, will be nothing more than a singing performance for the delectation and edification of the Student Body.

The plan briefly is this. The Band Concert originally scheduled for this time will be varied and the regular one hour concert will be interspersed with the school songs. Doctor Marks will manage and direct the Student Body in the singing of the same. The Muhlenberg Weekly has graciously consented to print the words to these songs in the issue of that week so that a copy will be available to everyone.

Thus far, about six of the old songs have been taken from the archives. This raises the total of past and present to eight. It is quite evident that we need some new school songs. The incentive for the writing of these certainly has been furnished by our Registrar offering a cash prize to the song judged to be the best in this "Amateur Song-Writing Contest".

There isn't anything particularly difficult in the writing of a "school song". Take any known tune, and write some words to it and send it in. All entries must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Thursday, April 5th. Let this be considered as the official dead-line date for the contest sponsored by our Registrar. This date is set in order to allow sufficient time for the necessary preparation of these songs.

In conclusion, there certainly is a sufficient incentive to enter this contest, the weather is becoming poetry inspiring, and the school needs the results of your efforts, so why not turn a pleasure into business. And let's see a big crowd on April 12th.

RAY R. BRENNEN.

Fraternity Row

The Philos Club will initiate the following pledges on the 23rd and the 24th: Wainright, Kuntzleman, Keebler. Since they have vacated their house, their meetings are being held in the dorms. Alumni brothers Lebo, Struble, and Lombardo paid the boys a visit during the past week-end. Albert Ursin and Harry Dougherty have been pledged.

On Saturday, March 24th, the Phi Epsilon Pi's will hold an informal radio dance at the house.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has elected the following officers: vice-president, Theodore Fischer; Recording Secretary, Lloyd Moyer; Corresponding Secretary, John Yerger; Treasurer, Clifton Gant; House Manager, Myron Eichner; and Steward, Alfred Smith. A president will be elected in the near future. On Friday the 23rd the Mother's Club will hold a banquet.

Art McTighe was at the A. T. O. house for the week-end to attend the Anniversary Banquet. Pledge brother Posey seems to be the social lion of this fraternity. He has the enviable record of having attended two formal dances in a row. Garrettson spent last week-end with Posey at the latter's home at Christiana. They claim that they attended a fox hunt, where Posey was the "master of hounds". This fellow Posey certainly has a smooth line. At least one Cedar Crest moll has swallowed it.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN MAKES SCREEN TOUR OF GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

are Walter W. Heintzelman and Clarence H. Ritter. Before adjourning the group joined in the singing of an old favorite, "Schnitzelbank", led in old singing master style.

A Dickinson professor says, Joe Penner is insufferable to any person of average intelligence."

STRINGENT STUDENT BODY RULES PASSED

(Continued from Page One)

4. Every regularly enrolled student receiving financial aid from the Beneficiary Board of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania is required to live in the dormitories and board at the Commons.

The above rules do not apply to the day students who live at home with parents or with relatives.

By order of the Executive Board of
Muhlenberg College,
JOHN A. W. HAAS,
President.

Amos W. Woodcock, former prohibition administrator, has been made president of St. John's College in Maryland. Several members of the board of trustees resigned as a means of protest.

* * *

"Musical Club Holds Public Eye Tonight"

—headline in the Johns Hopkins News Letter

* * *

The Crimson-White, Alabama's student paper, will issue a literary supplement of poems, short stories, essays, and criticisms with the regular issue of the paper at regular intervals.

Cooperation With College Emphasized by National Interfraternity Council

The National Interfraternity Conference, in an effort to establish closer cooperation between fraternities and college authorities, drew up a declaration to this effect at a joint meeting, held on February 17. The declaration, received in Registrar Benfer's office on Friday, March 16, is expected to promote such cooperation between the college administration and the campus fraternities. The declaration follows:

(1) That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

(2) That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

(3) That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

(4) That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

(5) That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

(6) That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

The National Interfraternity Conference stated: These criteria should be applied in close cooperation with the administrative authorities of the institutions. Detailed methods of application will necessarily vary in accordance with local conditions. It is the purpose of the National Interfraternity Conference to offer detailed suggestions, after further study and investigation, regarding practical steps to make this cooperation effective.

At a recent poll taken among the coeds of the University of Pittsburgh, seven fair damsels from a group of sixteen specified their preference for tuxes at formal dances; the other nine voted for full dress outfits, especially if the wearer were tall. One iconoclastic miss states that she likes brown suede shoes at formal affairs.

* * *

One of the Ada, O., residents most active in the affairs of Ohio Nothern University is Mrs. Albina Lehr, 83-year-old widow of Dr. Henry Solomon Lehr, who founded Ohio Northern in 1871 and was president for 30 years. He died in 1923.

* * *

The University of Wisconsin is conducting tests to determine whether or not an intoxicated hen will lay more eggs than her sober sister. It has been claimed that an inebriated fowl will lay three times the number of eggs of a sober hen.

* * *

The class in pickling at Oregon State College is making sauer-kraut and canning cucumbers, which will later be made into sweet and dill pickles.

* * *

In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University, the eleven most popular composers in order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tschaikowski, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.—The Tiger.

Three Weeks' Spring Training Begins As Fifty Grid Candidates Report

A three-weeks' period of demonstration and instruction in the fundamentals of football, such as blocking, kicking, tackling and passing together with several scrimmage sessions, was launched on Monday afternoon, March 12, when a squad of fifty students reported to Johnny Utz, head coach.

The snow on the field where the workouts will be held daily including Saturday. forced the squad indoors. A blackboard talk by Utz, demonstrating six plays, replaced the expected workout on the field. However, on the following day and on each day thereafter the players were able to get out on the gridiron. The drills will continue until next Wednesday, when the Easter vacation begins.

Coach Utz, in an interview with a Weekly sports reporter, declared that he was not at all pleased with the response that he is receiving from the first-string men of last season. Some of these boys, according to Utz, have the idea that they have their positions cinched for next season, but the 'Berg mentor, in a determined voice, declared that unless they attend practice drills regularly they'll watch the 1934 battles from the bench.

"Last Saturday, for instance, we had very few men for practice," Utz stated, "and we went through some very important drills. I should like to see a better turnout at future sessions so that nobody will be handicapped because of having missed important practice."

There is real optimism abounding regarding next season's schedule, for the Cardinal and Gray mentor will have his entire first-string line of last fall back again, with the exception of that hard-smashing tackle, Charlie Carter, who will be graduated in June.

From last season's varsity line Coach Utz will have Joe Rodgers, "Beans" Dietrich and Steve Farris at ends; Chris Riley, "Jersey" Bloom and Fred Storch at tackles; Tim Watkins, "Reds" Young and Lloyd Moyer, at guards; and Maggie Levine, Neil Steigerwalt and Russ Keebler, at center.

In the backfield Gene Lepore, Si Podolin, Rog Rohn, George Wikoff, "Bull" Geschel, Joe Zamites and "Jiggs" Koehler, all of whom saw varsity service last season, again will be available. Koehler, together with Johnny Yarshinsky, a guard of last fall, is being transformed from a ball-toter to a blocking back.

In addition to this wealth of varsity material holding over from last season Coach Utz will also have a number of promising candidates coming up from last season's Freshman team.

Among the outstanding players coming up from the Yearling squad are "Scrapper" Farrell, former Catasauqua High School star who played spectacular football in the scholastic ranks and then continued as a Freshman last Fall; Tom Kennedy, former Allentown High School halfback and fullback star; Gene Grossman, former Allentown High School basketball and football star; Bill Laing and Don Gibson, all of whom will be candidates for varsity backfield berths next season.

Eddie Geisinger, former Allentown High School swim star who played good football for the Freshman last season; Randall Zerbe, Lloyd Zimmerman, Henry Satsky, Evan Bartleson, Grant Brown, Milt Bloom, and Alvin Roy, are linemen who look very promising and will seek varsity line berths in the 1934 games.

With all this fine material available, Coach Utz will have one big problem left, that of developing a first-string quarterback to replace "Reds" Weiner, who graduates in June.

Spend Easter
in smart
Tudor City
$2.00 a day

Theatres, shops, and the goings-on about town are just a few blocks away when you stop at Hotel Tudor. And it's in Tudor City, New York's smart residential community. A new hotel—600 rooms—all with private bath.

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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Art Mickley and His Orchestra
9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Admission $1 per couple

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A NEW DEAL FOR STUDENTS
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

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DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE
with The London Criterions
We cater to banquets, luncheons and private dances
H. V. HINKLE, Mgr.

KOCH BROTHERS
SEVENTH AND HAMILTON STS.
ALLENTOWN

Our young men's clothing consistently reflects the style tendencies of the well-bred University Man. Coupled with sensible prices, one is ever assured of the utmost in clothing value.

'Berg In Ages Past

You boys think that the Dyad situation is to be questioned. Huh, d'ya ever hear about the calendar racket they used to pull on the poor bewildered freshman. This is the way they worked it. As soon as the frosh had registered, a well dressed contact man would open negotiations on the subject of the need of buying a "Freshman Calendar." It may have been a good idea to keep time with the days of the year, but here's where the funny part of it came in. These calendars were of an exceptional type. For the price they should have been gold - edged. Oh, yes the price; just a mere buck. And that wasn't all—they made the suckers buy two of them. The calendars, according to late research, cost the promoters five cents per, and they made seventy cents per—sure per head. That was a smooth little game, and then they holler because they have to pay two fifty to go to the Dyad. My, my; what cheapskates we have.

Not to forget our friend the commons. One fine Sunday they had rabbit for dinner. For two weeks not a cat was seen around the neighborhood. Wonder where they got to? Well your guess is as good as mine. In them thar daze they didn't have Cat Anatomy!

Remember the Klu Klux Klan? Well they had one of those things around here. Only this was the Ku Ku Klan. That was another gang of smoothies, only they got a little too rough. They proceeded to throw a party on the third floor of Rhodes, and according to the way the event has been handed down to us, everybody had to vacate that place for a month. Just till the odor soaked into the boards. The Ku Ku's were kicked out for a week, just one week for all of that rowdism and now they throw them out for a week, and all they have to do is fall asleep in chapel. And that also reminds me of the time one of the boys was caught pitching pennies in chapel. You know the rest of the story. He also got a week.

Back to our friend Bill Ritter. One fine morning he was squatting in Logic class with a big wad of tobacco in his mouth. Unfortunately the Prof called on him and there was Bill. He managed to mumble a few words, which when translated were; "Excuse me, I got an awful cold." He was a rascal in those days. And here we thought that the only vice he had was smoking seegars.

"Teedie" also got his share of undesired publicity. He once took up Botany—at least he planted peas in his garden. Ah, but woe unto "Teedie." A few of the boys saw his constructive efforts and next morning "Teedie's" peas were missing. Just by way of sidelight, that was "Teedies" last effort in the field of botany. He had a great rep. Here's where it was. It was rumored that he could say more with a few contortions of his face than the rest of the faculty in two weeks. That covers a lot of territory.

Now to get down to the cribbing angle. You understand what I mean, of course. Here's one that was pulled on Prof. Bauman in Frosh Algebra. A bright student would go to the exam about a half hour early. He would proceed to work on his exam and in about ten minutes would proclaim that the humidity of the atmosphere was unbearable. By that he meant he would like to open the window. All well and good, but upon opening the window a copy of the entire exam would be depositied into the hands of a waiting individual below. Also rather smooth, bet you guys never thought of that one. This individual would make his way to the dorms and gather the Math sharks unto his bosom and proceed to work out the exam according to the way the author liked it. A half hour later, one individual came puffing into the room and quoth he, "Sorry that I'm late Prof but I overslept." Well that's liable to happen to anyone and nothing more was thought of it. But, this culprit had with him the entire exam, and in the course of the morning it had circulated the entire room and everybody passed. One of the perfect papers belonged to a student who had twenty cuts to his credit. Of course the Prof was amazed as to how he coud gather all of the seemingly difficult knowledge and yet never attend class. The answer he gave was a classic. "Prof. I do not waste my time, while at school. Regardless of the fact that I cut a few classes, I have spent my time studying Algebra, to see if I could gain this knowledge without the aid of a tutor." He passed with an "A".

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

The author thanks Messrs. Warmouth and Mentzer for thoughtfully performing what would have been a necessary and most embarrassing task.

Frenchman: "You have to fill in the nationality blank also, sir. You are a Spaniard, aren't you?"

Spaniard: "No, sir, I'm Engish. My mother and father were English."

Frenchman: "You were born in Spain!"

Spaniard: "But what of that? If your dog had pups in the china closet would you call them soup plates?"

* * *

What does a bride think as she enters the church?

"Aisle Altar Hymn."

* * *

Little Lucy had just returned from the children's party and had been called into the dining-room to be exhibited before the wealthy guests. "And tell the ladies what you did at the party" urged the proud mother.

"I frowed up," said Little Lucy.

* * *

Dean: Mr. Jones, you seem to get around quite a bit, now I would like your cooperation in solving a problem. There is entirely too much necking going on, on and about the campus. I intend to put a stop to it by making public a list of all the girls who neck. What do you think of that?

Jones: Gee, that's swell, we always had to find it out ourselves before.

* * *

"Mama, is there a Santa Claus?"

"No, dear; it's really your father."

"Mama, is there a stork?"

* * *

The biology prof. was speaking. "I have here, some very fine specimens of dissected frogs, which I will show you.' Unwrapping the parcel, some sandwiches, fruit and hard-boiled eggs, came to view. "But surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.

* * *

An optimist is a guy who opens a pint in a crowd and saves the cork.

* * *

Architect: Now here is a room without a flaw.

Prospective buyer: My goodness, what do you walk on?

* * *

Distressed Female: Hey, steward, there's a sailor in my room.

Steward: What d'ya expect for second class—the captain?

* * *

Valet (to Master): Sir, your car is at the door.

Master: Yes, I hear it knocking.

* * *

Collegian: What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress: Don't ask me; I only laid the table.

* * *

Trying to keep a girl pleased is as futile as lathering a mirror and shaving the reflection.

* * *

Can you multiply?

Do I look like a rabbit?

* * *

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing to the high-chair.

* * *

Mr. Elephant: What's Noah in such a rage about?

Mrs. Elephant: He caught the adders trying to multiply.

* * *

I heard you had a big petting party the other night.

How come?

We drank a case of rubbing alcohol by mistake.

* * *

The train came to a sudden, grinding stop, causing the passengers to jump. "What has happened, conductor?" cried a nervous old lady.

"Nothing much. We ran over a cow."

"Why, was it on the track?"

"No," replied the disgusted conductor, "we chased it into a barn."

* * *

Punster, upon arriving in Hades: These are the times that fry men's souls.

* * *

"Do you drink Jewish Beer?"

"Jewish Beer?"

"Yeh, my father, he brews it."

* * *

Did your dog come in first, George?

No, he was left at the post.

1st Maggot: What happened to the delegation from the medical school?

2nd Maggot: Oh, they all got sore and went home in a body.

* * *

"See here, young man," stormed the irate father, descending the stairs at 8:00 A. M. "What do you mean bringing my daughter home at this hour."

"Sorry, sir; but I have a class at 8:30 A. M."

* * *

Badly Bent: What're you going to do now?

Dead Broke: Cut up my wallet and use it for innersoles.

ATHLETE'S LAMENT

It was midnight in November
On the twenty-fourth of June,
I could see the birdies singing
As I listened to the moon.
It was then that I met Mabel
With her face against the pane,
She was wondering why a shower
Is like singing in the rain.
I was three days out of Denver
And with Mabel on my knee,
When along her brother hurried,
And I drove him off the tee.
But I wasn't long, both more and aft,
As you will learn some day,
They sent me back to Muhlenberg,
And now I'm in to stay.

First Soldier: Sit down, you're rocking the boat.

G. Washington: Can't.

Seventh Soldier: Why?

G. Washington: My pants are too tight.

So they painted him standing up.

* * *

You know Henrietta, every time I see you my heart beats faster. I feel the urge to do bigger things. I feel so strong and virile. Do you know what that means?

Sure. It means in about five minutes you and I are going to have a wrestling match.

* * *

You say you saw C. C. N. Y. play Temple?

Yeah, it was a regular Tournament of the Noses.

* * *

Where are you going, my pretty maid.

I'm going a milking, sir, she said.

What! In that dress, my pretty maid.

No, in this bucket, you darned fool.

* * *

It seems two drunks came out of a speakeasy and one of them a little soberer than the other insisted that the other one come home with him to get a cup of coffee before he went home. When they arrived at the first one's home he put on the coffee to brew and then proceeded to show the other about the house. He showed him the cellar, the dining room and when they came to the parlor they found his wife sitting on the lap of strange man. They went back to the kitchen and he proceeded to pour the coffee. The second drunk spoke up and said, "Say, aren't you going to do anything about that man?"

He replied, "The devil with him; if he wants any coffee he can pour it himself.

* * *

The Courtier (doubtfully): If you knew what I was thinking about, your heart would turn to stone.

The Skoit (wearily): And if you knew what I was thinking about, you'd be a little boulder.

* * *

Prof. Give a definition of maneuver.

Frosh: Uh-a-hem. That's what Paw puts on the lawn.

* * *

NEWS ITEM

The library has acquired some new books. The pages are of paper and the type is black, on a white background. The effect is startling. One of the newer books has been published without any periods. This is so that you won't be bothered by spots before your eyes.

The attitude of students to professors is shameful. Don't you guys know that they know more than you know or you wouldn't have to pay dough to hear them blow? Show more respect and keep your mouths shut so they can tell who is present.

The attitude of professors to students is sorry. Don't you know that they pay dough to learn what you know? Keep your feet off the desks so the students can see the board.

After a soph-frosh riot in an Ithaca theatre, the management discovered that the Cornell boys had carried an Austin up into the balcony.

Leo The Lion

Like an evil spectre, our pal Leo has staged a dramatic comeback. However, he did not receive such a hot welcome from the boys this time. Some kind soul removed all of his appendages—legs to you—and placed his tail in a most inopportune place. Never mind where, go look for yourself. He is now gracing the forks in the middle of the campus.

A short time ago Sheriff Weider found his den near a joint in Farmersville—or maybe it wasn't a joint. And now the accusing finger points at Little Albie. Come on you, just where did you find him Klotz? I'd hate to believe that he walked here, 'cause if he did, it must have been a tough journey and besides how could the poor creature navigate without any locomotor apparatus—that means legs too. But that again brings up the question of how he got here the first time. Albie, you don't know anything about that, do you? After the bruisers had attempted to forcibly remove little Leo, he disappeared and thru whose efforts we do not know. Now he stages a comeback—sans legs. I suppose his next appearance will be staged as the Headless Monster. Then some poor boy will have to answer to the Humane Society.

Still, it may be that Leo has a deep, hidden affection for some unknown Casanova in our midst. One can't never tell, these here days. But as usual that brings up the question of, just who is the Anical Valentino. It seems as if the denizens of the forest cannot stay away from him. Couldn't be Klotz 'cause he's no sentimentalist. Pardon me, Klotz—I was just blowing my nose.

Well, good luck to you Leo and if nobody claims you in thirty days you become the property of the bearer. Figure it out yourself, I can't.

REV. PAUL I. MORENTZ SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

Jews at Cologne, who had been there since the days of the Roman Emperor Constantine.

In addition, statistics from Germany show that at no time since 1900 has the Jewish population of that country exceeded 1% of the total population, and since the war has actually diminished, which facts seemingly overthrow the propaganda of the anti-Semitic movement. Even the East Jews, which the strong nationalists of Germany condemn, have not exceeded 60,000, or 1% of the population of Germany.

Home of Jewish Reformation

Germany was the home of the Jewish reformation under Moses Mendelsohn, grandfather of the great composer, and an intimate friend of the poet Lessing, who, whether for better or for worse, caused the reformation which marked the turning of Judaism from a traditional to a modernistic basis. The Jew at that time had reached the very lowest level of his history in regard to economic and spiritual standard, and sought to drown his sorrows only in spiritual ecstasy. The reformed Jew has little national consciousness, and when he was said to be a poor German, he was really too good a German, and submerged his faith in favor of his country. The number of Jews in Germany is given as about 600,000 but likewise enumerating those who are Christianized or of Christianized parents, the Jewish population mounts to the neighborhood of 3,000,000. It is for these people, who are outcasts of their own and adopted races, even though a generation may separate them from Judaism, for whom the greatest pity is offered.

Moreover, Germany has been a home of Christian missions for Jews during over a century and a half, even the Patriarch, Peter Muhlenberg, once having attended a school in Holland for Christian missionaries to the Jews. The scheme of things today, however, practically eliminates such mission work, and the anti-Semitism may prove a barb in the side of the creators of the same.

Reverend Morentz is a Russian by birth, but has been Christianized, being of Jewish stock, and may well be an authority on such events, having the conditions of his race and religion at heart, as he evidenced last Thursday in the weekly assembly period before the student body, which was singularly well attended.

One-third of Columbia students are helped through college by scholarships.

ANNIVERSARY PLANNED BY DEUTSCHER VEREIN

(Continued from Page One)

man "Erfrischung." Outstanding occasions in the life of the club are the annual "Weihnachsfest," the "Damen-abend," and the "Ausflug."

The present officers of the Verein are Vorsitzender, Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34; Vice-Vorsitzender, James A. Angstadt, '34; Schriftführer, Walbert Graseley, '34; and Kassenwart, Luther F. Schlenker, '35. Dr. Preston A. Barba and Dr. Harry Hess Reichard of the German department are the faculty advisors of the organization.

The program committee, which has charge of the anniversary celebration, includes John B. Freeman, '34, chairman; Lester Fetter, '35; Elmer E. Fahringer, '35; Theodore Fischer, '36 and William D. Coleman, '36.

MUHLENBERG SPONSORS A CAPELLA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

them "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," by Bach. "Toccatino for Flute" by Pietro Yon, "Scherzo in G Minor" by MacFarlane and the "Suite Gothique" by Boellman.

A contest for the greatest number of fillings in the teeth of the pledges was held recently at Utah university.

* * *

Progress of Civilization:

1930—"I've Found a Million Dollar Baby."

1931—"I've Got Five Dollars."

1932—"Here it is Monday and I've Still Got a Dollar."

1933—"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

1934—" ? ? ? ? ? "

—Pine Whispers.

Outstanding Facts - -

disclosed by our financial statement as of December 31, 1933

Summary of Growth - -

	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918	$ 676,500	$ 6,735.09	$ 1,331.47
1923	4,112,500	237,789.34	61,282.75
1928	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933	42,568,441	4,198,808.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—

Insurance in force increased	61%
Assets increased	226%
Surplus increased	140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

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To Telephone Home!

YOU'LL agree, once you've tried it, that half past eight is the time to telephone home.

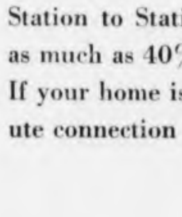
At half past eight the day's rush is over. Your time is free for a leisurely telephone chat.

At half past eight the same is true at home. It's the best time to catch the family all together.

At half past eight (and this is most important) low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. You can then save as much as 40% on your call. For example: If your home is 100 miles away, a three-minute connection will cost only 35 cents!

• • •

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of the LOW NIGHT RATES ...



Call after 8:30 P. M., and be sure to make a Station to Station call.

That means, ask the Operator for your home telephone, but not for any specific person.

If you've fixed a date in advance, the family will be sure to be there.

Charges may be reversed.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Ponselle, Martini And Stueckgold To Sing Popular American Songs In New Series

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again", "Just A Song At Twilight", and "At The Bend of the River". Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostellanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughcut the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual setup will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

The catalog of Quincy College in 1900 stated: "Boxes of eatables and candies should not be sent to students. They are fruitful sources of gluttony, sickness, and dissatisfaction."

* * *

In a recent law decision, Oberlin College, by reason of its gifts and endowments, was a charitable institution and therefore could not be sued by its beneficiaries (students).

* * *

Less sleep may be required for complete rest if the daily work of the individual is interesting than if the daily work is monotonous and tedious, claims the psychology department of Colgate University.

* * *

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. K. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, flunked out at the University of Michigan medical school.—The Tiger.

* * *

Telegraphic swimming meets are being held by Syracuse University. The teams swim in their home pools at a scheduled date and hour, and they telegraph their time to the other schools.

According to a writer in the "Miami Student", a tube of Pebeco toothpaste contains enough poison to kill three persons. Kellogg's All-Bran has caused numerous cases of acute indigestion. And Bromo Seltzer contains a poisonous drug responsible for many deaths. The writer attributed his statements to a report for the Federal Pure Food and Drug administration.

* * *

The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame gathered together again on the campus of their alma mater when a banquet was held in honor of Elmer Layden, one of the quartet of championship backs.

Via the De Paulia, via the Daily Illini, we learn that a college man is made up of the following "actions": Registration, contemplation, procrastination, examination, prevarication, consternation, and probation.

* * *

"Activities at DePauw university are creating complexes and destroying more personalities than they develop," says a recent report of a DePauw sociology student.

* * *

A new addition is being built on the engineering building at North Dakota State college under grants from the CWA.

* * *

Seventeen etchings by well known contemporary artists have been presented to the University of Nebraska department of fine arts by a prominent graduate of that institution.

Lack of interest in elective physical education courses will bring the abolition of all such courses for Arts students at the University of Minnesota, the director of the courses predicts.

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Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

The Weekly Extends
Best Wishes For
A Happy Easter.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 28, 1934 No. 21

Seniors Take Drastic Steps In Attempt To Liquidate Huge Deficit

Committee is Named to Collect Back Bills All of Which are Ciarla Liabilities

A deficit of approximately four hundred dollars provided the subject for discussion at a senior class meeting held in the assembly room of the Ad Building on Friday morning, March 23.

On Thursday afternoon, the Ciarla liabilities and assets were discussed by Dean Robert C. Horn and Herbert C. Foster, Business Manager of the year book. The facts brought out during that meeting resulted in a definite refusal by Dr. Horn to consent to the signing of an orchestra for the Dyad until some concrete arrangement would be made for the settlement of the Ciarla obligations.

The senior meeting decided that the dance should be held at any cost inasmuch as contracts had already been signed for the floor and a telegraphic acceptance of terms had been received by Albert Weiner of the Dyad committee.

Following much useless discussion on the various angles of the Dyad and the Ciarla, Paul Marzolf suggested that the administration aid in the collection of unpaid Ciarla accounts by refusing to recognize defaulting organizations.

After a suggestion that a committee be appointed to collect back accounts, President Feller appointed the following committee: Herman E. Krooss, chairman; Paul L. Marzolf, Donald L. Warmouth, Pompey Orlando and Robert E. Mentzer.

Following a conference with the Dean, Krooss said:

"The senior class should be able to wipe out its liabilities of the Ciarla with little trouble and no assessment, provided that the class will cooperate. There is no other obligation owed to anyone, including the '35 Ciarla.

"We have liabilities of four hundred and fifty dollars with assets on paper of an equal amount. However,

(Continued on Page Two)

Twelve Men Pledged By Kappa Phi Kappa

An elaborate formal banquet in connection with the semester initiation ceremonies was one of the numerous things discussed by members of Kappa Phi Kappa in preparation for that event at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 20.

Arrangements were made to send out invitations to all former members of the honorary educational fraternity. Other plans were also begun to bolster the spirit of the fraternal organization.

Pledging ceremonies were held on Friday of last week. Among those pledged were: Robert King, Harry E. Cressman, Fred S. Eagle, Charles Roth, Edwin M. Maletsky, Donald Young, Lloyd A. Moyer, Hayden F. Begel, Henry M. Broder, Arthur Hotell, Charles Gehringer and Horace Heist. All the pledges were Juniors with the exception of the last three. It was during last year that the laws of the club were changed to allow third year men to be taken into the organization.

Mrs. Benfer Presents Annual Song Recital

Mrs. Harry A. Benfer was accorded a warm reception by the student body in her annual song recital given in last Thursday's assembly.

Mrs. Benfer's repertoire included twenty-four selections ranging from an aria from the Pentecost Cantata to the Carmena Waltz Song.

During the program, Mrs. Benfer was presented with a number of bouquets in token of the appreciation of the student body.

Miss Ruth Semmel accompanied Mrs. Benfer in her recital.

The program of last Thursday's assembly follows:

(Continued on Page Two)

Phi Alpha Theta Initiates Eagle, Klein and Krapf

Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta; national honorary history fraternity held an initiation banquet at the Americus Hotel on Thursday evening, March 22.

The three men initiated were: Frederick Eagle, Charles Klein and Russel Krapf.

Following the banquet, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, faculty member of the chapter, read an interesting and informative paper on the "Recognition Policy of the United States", in which he discussed the precedents of the United States' policy in recognizing de facto governments. Dr. Mueller concluded that had the recognition policy been followed in accordance with precedents, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics would have been recognized in 1917.

C.W.A. Grant To Be Used In Fixing Athletic Field And Beautifying Campus

Muhlenberg College will receive a sum of $465 from the National C. W. A. in the program to aid students throughout the country in financing their education. Muhlenberg will follow the procedure of other institutions that have received similar grants. Students who apply for work must show an absolute need of funds.

According to Mr. Bernheim, the jobs will consist of repairing the baseball diamond, football field, and the track field; students will also be hired to plant trees on Chew street. The wage for this labor is set at forty cents per hour, and it is expected that a student will be able to work approximately ten or twelve hours per week, depending largely on time worked on Saturdays. A strict schedule of hours work and men employed will be kept, and this record will be sent first to Harrisburg and then to Washington. Mr. Bernheim stated that this work was under the closest possible supervision of the department in Washington, and stressed the fact that there will be no "chiseling."

Funds have been distributed in a number of colleges in the country. The projects range from sewing to swimming pools.

Muhlenberg's grant was called to the attention of the Weekly last week by Dr. Isaac Miles Wright.

Dietrich And Yarshinsky Give Talks At Science Club

The Science Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Physics Lecture Room, Thursday evening, March 22. President Winfield Schwartz was in charge.

A talk on radium—its discovery, emenation, uses, and effects on the human body—was delivered by John Dietrich, '35. He described the radioactivity of this interesting element, discussing the products formed by its decomposition into other elements of lower atomic weight.

John Yarshinsky, '35, then presented a paper on x-rays, x-ray apparatus and proper control. In the paper, he discussed uses of these rays in photography and their effect upon malignant growths, such as cancer.

During the business meeting, Doctor Ira F. Zartman, one of the faculty members of the club, offered several valuable suggestions regarding efficient operation of the organization's programs.

Trip to Philadelphia

A trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, will be made Saturday, April 14. The Club will witness the courses of the planets and the positions of the "fixed" constellations, then the aid of the projectors of the great Fes Planetarium in the rotunda of the institute's new home on the parkway. The club will also go through the institute's magnificent museum.

Only those members who have been active during the past semester will be permitted to make the trip.

Dr. Haas Ends Current Series of Weekly Talks With Address on Anemia

President Declares That Men Are Afflicted With Mental, Moral and Spiritual Anemia

Concluding his current series of weekly chapel addresses, Dr. John A. W. Haas spoke on "Anemia", Wednesday morning, March 21. Anemia is a physical condition which is a result of a deficiency of red corpuscles in the body. The functions of the body break down, and if the disease reaches the stage when it is termed "pernicious", is very dangerous and may be incurable. Anemia really means bloodlessness, or want of blood, and it was with this meaning in mind that Dr. Haas showed that men are also afflicted with mental, moral, and spiritual anemia.

Mental Anemia

Mental anemia is present when there are no fresh ideas coming from the mind. Men are mentally bloodless, the material that is presented to them is absorbed for the moment but is soon carried off. Another symptom of the mental disease is when a man becomes so critical that he is always dissolving and analyzing and virtually verges into skepticism. Consequently, there can be no sound and full mental life.

"There is also a moral "anemia," continued Dr. Haas, which consists of the attitude towards the great principles of the right and righteous, and results when there are no definite principles by which we live. Men affected with this type of anemia never build up for themselves the great moral principles and have no conceptions of truth, righteousness, mercy, and purity.

Religious Anemia

Finally, there is a religious "anemia," which can be defined as a 'passive' Christianity or an acquiescence to religion. Men of this type never show any resistence or life to the long adhered to traditions and never get the spiritual power in their life. They have no contact with God in prayer and really have no religious life but merely religious pretentions. The kind of religion that man needs is not an anemic religion, stated Dr. Haas, but a 'blood' religion, and a realization of the fact that Jesus is more than a teacher, but gave up his life for us and is a Savior. All great world religions have been Saviour religions.

Christ Bearer of World's Sins

We accept Christ as the bearer of the sins of the world. "Real life is never without sacrifice," asserted Dr. Haas, "and so the Christian religion is built up on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and we become true and real followers of Christianity with our belief in Him."

"Endocrinology" Topic Of Dr. Gruber's Lecture To Pre-Medical Society

Everett and Dilcher Attend Conclave Which Discusses Formation of National Club

The Muhlenberg College Pre-Medical Society was honored by the presence of Dr. Gruber, Professor of Pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College, on Wednesday evening, March 21.

Dr. Gruber spoke to the members on "Endocrinology," the study of the ductless glands of the body. The endocrine glands such as the thyroid, para-thyroid, and pineale gland, give off internal secretions which diffuse into the blood stream and thus reach the different parts of the body which they may stimulate. A gland such as the sub-maxillary gland, one of the salivary glands, sends its secretion into the mouth through a duct and does not get into the blood stream.

These ductless glands produce certain hormones which excite and stimulate the body functions. The hormones, for example, of the hypophysis stimulate the uterus and hasten child birth. The removal of the posterior lobe of the hypophysis will hasten the secretion of urine. The hormones of the para-thyroid control the calcium and phosphorous balance in the body, while the hormones of the suprarena glands control the major emotions.

Dr. Gruber illustrated his lecture with lantern slides, and showed some of the abnormalities produced as a result of a deficiency in secretion or an absence of the glands.

The Pre-Medical Society had as its guests two members of the Pre-Medical Society of Lehigh University and one of their faculty members.

Dr. Shankweiler has completed arrangements with the National Drug Company for an inspection trip of their laboratories at Swiftwater. The trip to the laboratories will be made on the afternoon of April 4.

Lehigh invited Muhlenberg to attend a meeting of Pre-Medical societies at Lehigh University Friday evening, March 23. Mr. Everett and Mr. Dilcher represented Muhlenberg at the meeting. The various colleges and Universities represented were Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Muhlenberg. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of the formation of a national honorary pre-medical club or fraternity. No definite agreement was reached. Another meeting will be held at Lehigh in the near future to further discuss the matter. Following the meeting the representatives joined the meeting of the Lehigh Pre-Medical Club. A very interesting lecture was given by Dr. Reichbaum, deputy coroner of Northampton County.

Kanyuck, Krapf And Ziegler Attend I. N. A. Spring Convention At Temple

Convention

Over one hundred delegates from twenty-three colleges of the Middle Atlantic States attended the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Temple University, Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. The convention, at which Russel L. Krapf, John Kanyuck and Luther Ziegler represented Muhlenberg, was one of the largest and most elaborate ever held by the I. N. A. It started with registration and tours of the university buildings on Friday morning, continued through business and social meetings and ended with a formal banquet on Saturday evening.

Afternoon Speakers

The convention was formally opened by Hymin Levin, president of the I. N. A., in the club room of Mitten Hall, at 2 P. M. Joseph H. Sheen, editor of the Temple University News, gave an address in greeting the visiting delegates, followed by an address of welcome by Dean Milton F. Stauffer of the Temple School of Commerce. The speakers for the afternoon session were William B. Craig, managing editor of the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin"; Vivian Shirley, vivacious columnist and feature writer of the Philadelphia "Public Ledger," and W. Thorton Martin, associate editor of the "Saturday Evening Post" This session closed with the reading of business and committee reports.

The delegates were guests of the Templayers at the opening presentation of Romney Brent's "The Mad Hopes," in the auditorium of Mitten Hall, on Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. This was followed by a supper club party at the Parrot Café of the Broadwood Hotel.

Business on Saturday

Editorial and business sessions constituted all of Saturday's activities. The speakers for the editorial session were Herman L. Collins, "Girard," popular columnist of the Philadelphia "Inquirer", and Hal Borland, literary editor of the "Public Ledger". The business session was addressed by Dr. Frank Cawl, director

(Continued on Page Two)

Naylor's Orchestra Retained For Dyad; Protests of Seniors Prove Unavailing

Reduction in Rates Aroused Suspicion But Classes Refuse To Drop Combined Dance

Following three class meetings and numerous conferences with Dean Horn during the past week, the Senior and Junior class finally and completely disposed of its share in the Dyad by voting to retain Oliver Naylor at a price of $200.

The Dyad situation seemed to have been settled last Tuesday, when a combined meeting of the two classes voted to hold the dance with Oliver Naylor's music. However, the insolent condition of the 1934 Ciarla caused Dr. Horn to refuse to permit the signing of the contract with Naylor at the price of three hundred dollars.

On Friday, the senior class again voted for Naylor's orchestra, an action which was subsequently vetoed by the Dean. Dr. Horn insisted that nothing be done until the class had settled its obligations arising from the Ciarla.

Negotiations had been carried on by members of the Dyad committee with Oliver Naylor through Mealey's auditorium in Allentown which had signed a contract with Naylor for the night of Thursday, April 5. Mr. Mealey discussed the situation with Dean Horn, and Naylor agreed to accept two hundred dollars.

The reduction in Naylor's price aroused suspicion among members of the senior class who requested that a meeting be called to explain to both classes the events of the week and ask for a vote on the question of the engagement of Oliver Naylor.

Contracts had already been signed with Mealey and Naylor for the floor and the orchestra. The only alternative beside the engagement of Naylor was the postponement or cancellation of the Dyad with a return to the old system of a junior prom and senior ball.

The class voted to retain Oliver Naylor as originally planned.

Because of the long delay in signing an orchestra, the Weekly is unable to supply specific information on any propos.

Faculty Invited To Be Guests at Coming Dyad

The entire faculty is invited to be the guests of the junior and senior classes at the Dyad on the night of April 6.

The following members of the faculty will be chaperones at the dance: Professor and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Coach John L. Utz.

Freshman Class To Support Theatre Parties In Big Activity Drive

President Carl Hessinger has begun the second semester of the class of 1934 with the intention of making the freshman class the most active on the campus.

Displaying soaring ambition, the freshmen have decided to actively support benefit theatre parties and at least one dance.

The theatre parties will be conducted with the cooperation of one of the downtown theatres. Tickets will be sold through class representatives and the class will receive a percentage of the purchasing price of every ticket sold. Charles Garretson heads the committee on theatre parties which will be held during the week beginning April 21 and ending April 27.

On the night of Friday, April 27, the class will hold a spectacular dance in the Library.

At present, the committee of which Richard Heckman is chairman, has nothing definite to say about the band, although numerous bids have been submitted by local dance maestros. The price of the dance has been definitely pegged at eighty-cents per couple.

Behind both committees, President Hessinger has appointed a spirit committee to obtain pubicity and revitalize the class when enthusiasm begins to wain.

Hemmerly Ranked Best In Theatre Tournament

Largely because of the acting and directing of John Hemmerly, '34, the Vagabonds, a local dramatic organization, won the semi-final and the ten dollar prize given in the Civic Little Theatre's fourth annual dramatic tournament.

The final was lost to the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest, although Hemmerly was voted the best actor in the tournament.

Mr. Hemmerly took the leading role in the Vagabonds' production of 'The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemas.

Second prize in the contest was won by the senior class of Allentown High School. The Punch and Judy Players of the Catasauqua Women's Club was the third competitor.

Hemmerly has been an active participant in the Civic Little Theatre Contest for the past four years. In 1931 Mr. Hemmerly co-starred with Donald Hock, '32, in "Aunt Mahaly's Cabin," which won first prize in the tournament. Victory also came in 1932, and in 1933, Hemmerly starred in Mask and Dagger's production of Eugene O'Neil's "Moon of the Caribees".

Sophomores Elect Blackman and Keiper To Ciarla Offices

The Sophomore class met in the Science Building Thursday, March 23 for the purpose of electing the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for the Ciarla of 1936. President William Saalfeld presided and called for nominations, after which followed the elections. Bernard Blackman was elected Editor-in-Chief and Joseph Keiper, Business Manager. There will be another meeting in the near future to discuss class business.

Collection of Magic Lore To Be Exhibited in Library

An exhibit of magic lore from the collection of Herman L. Weber, well known magician of 127 North Seventeenth Street, will be on exhibition on the second floor of the Muhlenberg Library, from April 3 to April 17. The exhibit is designed to take the spectator behind the scenes with the magician and to show what magicians do, think and study. It consists of old prints, clippings photographs, letters, catalogs of magic, programs, etc., arranged in twenty-five or thirty sections each one telling a story. There is also a display of old prints showing magicians at work, the first of which is dated 1634 from an old book, "Hokus Pokus, Jr."

One of the items in the exhibit of photos and original letters is a history of the "Bomberger," a family of magicians stretching through an unbroken line of eight generations. The first of the family was Eliase Bamberg, born in Llyden in 1860, and served as the official magician to the throne of Holland. Ever since this time, each one of his sons and grandsons has been a magician through to the eighth generation whose present representative is a young man of twelve years. His father is in South America and is called Fu-Manchu, and his grandfather is known as Oxito.

Another exhibit is on Houdini and the life of Keller, including letters and photos concerning his life. Details of how a Dr. A. M. Wilson was transported by radio from Kansas City to New York are a part of this display, and also other letters and envelopes from many countries showing the universality of magic.

There are about fifty firms in the United States selling solely magic

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick
Junior Business Associate
John Gosztonyi Francis Sheehan John S. Kanyuck
Sophomore Business Associates
Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers
Sophomore Reporters
Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, Nelson Bramer.

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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., March 28, 1934

The Ciarla Problem

For the past five years, the Ciarla has failed to show a balance of assets and liabilities. We have been informed that the monotony will be broken by the present Junior class. However, their masterpiece is not yet off press, and there is no certainty concerning the balance of its budget.

The present embarrassing situation of the senior class demonstrates clearly the utter foolhardiness of year books. They are elements of inane waste that have by some miracle survived the depression.

To us, there appears no reason for the continued existence of the Ciarla. Its price is one which can be ill afforded by a large number of the student body and its assessments on organizations are totally out of proportion to the value received. Even in the case of the present Ciarla, the reduction of assessments is small compensation. Ciarlas require large revenues and when that revenue fails to be forthcoming, the year book must deteriorate below the college level.

Specifically, the 1934 Ciarla finds itself badly in debt with unpaid credits on its hands which are in excess of its liabilities. Most of the credits could be collected if co-operation would be given by the campus organizations; and we cannot believe that the staff's hope of co-operation is presumptuous even though the organizations themselves hold that mistaken belief.

The senior class is about to launch a campaign of collection. We hope that the defaulting organizations will think seriously concerning the sacredness of obligations.

The Freshman Enthusiasm

Once in the long ago, we learned the maxim about the sweeping utility of a new broom. The freshman class apparently has faith in the proverb, or possibly it is merely an ephemeral enthusiasm that will have been forgotten when the yearlings advance to the stage of sophomorism.

Nevertheless the present enthusiasm of benefit theatre parties, dances and such should go far toward teaching the lesson that class organization is not completely dormant.

MUHLENBERG REPRESENTED AT I. N. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

of merchandising, promotion and research for the "Public Ledger," and W. M. Hines, assistant business manager of the "Philadelphia Record." A joint session addressed by John E. Allen, editor of the "Linotype News," followed by election of officers, concluded the business sessions. Officers elected were: Herbert S. Store, Gettysburg College, president; Edwin Harris, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, vice-president; Margaret Peters, Swarthmore College, secretary.

Temple Anniversary Banquet

The convention was appropriately concluded with the fifteenth anniversary banquet of the I. N. A., combined with the annual banquet of the Temple University News Staff, in the Club Room of Mitten Hall on Saturday evening at 7 P. M. The speakers were Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University; Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia "Evening Bulletin," and former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; and McCready Huston, editorial writer of "Public Ledger," novelist and free lance.

Jerry Doyle, cartoonist of the Philadelphia "Record" and the New York "Evening Post" gave an address and an exhibition of extemporaneous sketching. Entertainment consisted of songs by the Temple University Glee Club quartet; marimba solos by Sam Read, cartoonist of the Temple News; and piano solos by Lowell Broomall.

SENIORS ATTEMPT TO LIQUIDATE BIG DEFICIT

(Continued from Page One)

we have a bank balance of ninety-eight dollars, back dues totalling approximately eighty dollars and we are entitled to a refund on the breakage fees which we have rarely sought as inidividuals after graduation.

"We are going to make a definite effort to collect the money owed the Ciarla by campus organizations. We feel that much of this money, being owed by organizations that have the capacity to pay, will be collected in accord with the contracts into which those ogranizations entered. Without any optimism and estimating conservatively, I place the figure of assured collection at $210. According to the figures, therefore, the seniors should be able to collect four hundred dollars from all items, including an estimated figure of one and a half dollars per senior from the refund on breakage fees. We hope that it will not be necessary to use this refund, and the committee is prepared to make every effort to collect every cent owed to the Ciarla."

MRS. BENFER PRESENTS ANNUAL SONG RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

"My Heart Ever Faithful" (Aria from Pentecost Cantata), J. S. Bach; "Open The Gates Of The Temple", Mrs. J. Knapp; "The Great Awakening", A. Walter Kramer; "A Birthday," Woodman; "Charity", MacDermid; "Trees," Rosbach; "What's In The Air Today", Eden; "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling", Talé; "An Open Secret", Woodman; "A Spirit Flower", Campbell-Lipton; "The Rosary", Nevin; "The Greatest Wish In The World", Del Riego; "Homing", Del Riego.

"Carmena" (Waltz Song), Wilcox; "The Hills of Home", Fox; "Vale", Russell; "Thank God For A Garden", Del Riego; "Sylvia", Speaks; "The Swellams", Comin; "Sacrament," MacDermid; "Friend O' Mine", Sanderson; "Coming Home", Willeby; "I Love Life", Mana-Zucca; Alma Mater.

'Berg In Ages Past

Yeh, the "Weekly" also had its troubles in them thar days. It seems that they couldn't keep any columnists on their staff, practically the same trouble it has now. The poor boys wrote humor that was a trifle too broad and they incurred the wrath of the gods—Administration to you. One enterprising gentleman got so lewd in his wisecracks that he was given his walking papers.

But the "Weekly" got nasty too. They used to get the bright idea of enclosing a bill in each subscription, but that didn't last long either. All of the papers were returned with "Unclaimed." Not bad, eh?

Boners were rather plentiful around this area. Here are a few: "Limburger cheese found in Wackernagle's desk so that he would have to call off the class. It was Fair Week. No wonder.

Dean Ettinger mistaken for the janitor and accidently? doused with water when he made a tour of the dorms.

"Ossie"—the war cry. Pay your bills or scram! We're even bothered with that at the present time.

Dean Horn asked a very sickly looking young gentleman why he presented an excuse for illness when he had seen him down on Hamilton Street. He said, "I was running down for the Doctor."

Some gripping Ethics student confronts Dr. Haas with a quizz book and proved to him that he had not read the book, but gave him a grade of "C". Dr. says "I never eat a whole egg to find if it is rotten." Let that be a lesson to youse guys.

Dr. Ettinger forgets himself, calls off the class and proceeds to spend the rest of the hour telling Pennsylvania Dutch jokes. We never get a break!

"Tut" Fasig gives his boys the chance to shovel coal or come to his class, they chose the coal pile.

Sitler saw an automobile come across the campus. He insisted that there was no one in it. A second later, Doc. Haas stepped out of the car. How in the world can you get something from Nothing? Don't ask me. This was in the 1915 Ciarla.

Bill Ritter, again comes to the fore. When he was coach—get the name, boys—he caught one of his athletes with a big bag of penny candy. Bill immediately confiscated it. My, my; wasn't he the rough, tough, nasty.

Here's one that will make Coach Ritter blush—or perhaps green with envy. Way back when, never mind when, but at least Bill was only a backfield man then. He ran 50 yards for a touchdown, and of course became the local hero. The "Weekly" ran the following headline; "Ritter makes spectacular run. Proving that the flat-footed Irish aren't so slow after all." And here I thought that he was Dutch.

Once upon a time Dr. Wright took a tour of the dorms and after that suggested that all of the Dormitees be given a course in Hygiene. Now I know why the Frosh have to take a course in Hygiene. They fool 'em tho. They call it Biology.

In the old days they used to call Posting, "The Casualty List." Now they call it "Horn's Dance." You should come around some time and get the social atmosphere. It's really a select crowd?

They must have thought a lot of the profs then. Whenever a new prof was added to the faculty, the "Weekly" ran the following headline. "New Faces Added to Staff." Now what I'd like to know, is what they did with the rest of them? Thought that there was a screw loose somewhere, now I know.

P. S. Me readers, my name's not Winchel, it's just Voltaire—Winchell. The only way you can keep this scandal from cropping up is to burn down the Library. But please boys, don't get the wrong opinion of me. See you next week.

Stage Whispers

John H. Hollenbach, '34

Believe it or not, the class in Play Production has organized a sister class. The "Girls of the Sewing Circle." At least that is what one would have supposed if they had chanced to wander into the Science Building last Saturday afternoon. Upon the stage, busy with needle and thread, and gossiping in true lady's aid fashion, were Martin Nehf, Luther Wenner.

But please do not get the wrong impression. The work wasn't feminine as it sounds. The object of all this needle work was an enormous drape, destined to be the new front curtain for the stage of the College Theatre. The stage crew is also very busy, preparing the set to be used for the "Merry Wives of Windsor" on April 5 and 6.

From all indications, the Friday performance will be played before a capacity audience. Students wishing to attend the performance on that evening before attending the "Dyad" are urged to make their reservations now. All students are warned to get their student tickets for Thursday evening at once. Student tickets will be good for students only, the price of admission for others being twenty-five cents. Let's get behind this activity and make it a big success.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Sir John Falstaff,	Dr. Harry H. Reichard
Fenton	Lester Wolfe
Shallow	Walter Holland
Slender	Rollin Schaeffer
Ford	Clarence Ritter
Page	Joseph Schantz
Sir Hugh Evans	John Hollenbach
Dr. Cains	Charles Diehl
Host of the Garter Inn,	William Pfeifer
Bardolph	Samuel Stauffer
Pistol	Max Levine
Nym	Albert Ursin
Robin	Robert Decker
Simple	Frederick Gregorius
Rugby	Merritt Frankenfield
Mistress Ford	Betty Smead
Mistress Page	Betty Davis
Anne Page	Anna Miller
Mistress Quickley	Myra Bury

A graduate student at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute claims to have found a candidate for the lengthy title and name championship of the world. The title of the article is "New Synthesis of 3-10—Dimethorytentra hydro proterbine," and was written by three Hindus, Salyerdranath Chakannarti, N. Ananaathawaldyanathan, and A. Venkatusbban.

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When Professor Goes Berserk

by N. de P.

What exquisite passion the irascible professor who teaches a required subject can enjoy as he slaps a fist into his palm and screeches to the offending student:

"Get out! Please get out! . . . expresses himself twice as eloquently with his blood-red face, and continues to scream almost incoherently: "If you don't like my course don't take it!"

With what smoldering indignation can the student stride out of the room, close the door quietly—a contrast with the matured method of the professor—and think all the while: "If you don't like my course, divorce the eating habit. If you don't want to be a teacher be a minister." Or perhaps he who gets walloped is a student of animal psychology, and thinks: "The inductive philosophy of the quadruped with great, hairy ears is the only worth while one.

And so I come to an:—

Aesopean Antithesis

Once upon a time a **donkey was** pulling a cart up a steep, stony road. The cart was loaded heavily enough to over-burden two horses; but the donkey plugged along stoically. The pace was too slow for the little begoggled mule-whacker who sat atop the tottering load.

"Giddap!" he yelled, "giddap!—this is no funeral procession—you father of a non-producer."

The donkey plodded steadily, slowly on.

"Proceed!" yelled the mule-whacker, "proceed!" He snapped his blacksnake whip over the poor donkey's head.

Now, tho the ass was a practical, taciturn old soak his sense of justice dulled his more docile wisdom. He stopped dead in his tracks, turned his intelligent face around to the whacker of mules and quietly said:

"Mister, if you don't like the way I labor, why not let me climb up on the driver's seat, and you pull the cart? The pedestrians will never notice the social revolution."

COLLECTION OF MAGIC LORE TO BE EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

paraphernalia, and copies of catalogs showing how magicians are asked to buy these tricks from England, France and Germany. There is also an exhibit on the humor of magic, illustrated pictures of a private theatre in the home of a wealthy Toledo man, and a clipping on Edison's interest in magic.

Herman L. Weber, Lehigh, '22, has been interested in magic since he was twelve years of age and was capable of earning his way through college by means of it. He has worked several years with the Redpath Chatauqua Bureau. In 1926 at the Princess Theatre, Chicago, he was presented by Harry Houdini to present one of his tricks during the performance. Along with many other prizes, in March, 1932, Mr. Weber won the first prize in competition of the Society of American Magicians. He now performs tricks and delivers lectures before educational institutions and other public meetings.

Fordham University offers a course which interprets the NRA program of the Roosevelt administration.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

A Freshman for the Amazon
Put nighties of his Gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own pajamazon.

* * *

Hickory-Dickory-Dock
Two mice ran up a clock.
The clock struck one,
And the other got away uninjured.

* * *

Bitannicus: "By the Olympian gods, woman, where in the divil is my cigareet lighter?"

Agrippina: "Take it easy, big boy, take it easy. Little Nero is just out burning Rome again."

* * *

What turns green in the Spring?
Christmas jewelry.

* * *

Just A Few Slips Of The Tongue

He looked like an accident going somewhere to happen.

As hard to catch as a waiter's eye.

His vest pocket was filled with pipes and cigars. He even looked like a small pipe organ.

Heard at Mealey's or was it Trainman's? This came from a 'Berg Student:

"May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"

Sign in Allentown Library—"Low conversation permitted."

* * *

Ever hear that toasted cheese has a past? Yes, it's true. Like King Alfred, and the whiskey which was made by the local bootlegger, toasted cheese has a decided past. The first toasted cheese sandwich was made by a Dutchman who sat down to eat his lunch one day, in Copenhagen. (Denmark to you). What he was doing in Denmark is no concern of yours anyway. This Dutchman threw the cheese into the fire and he decided he wanted it back. So he grabbed it from the embers—and—toasted stuff. That often reminded me of the cheese. No foolin' this is the real Rosemark's cheese sandwiches. I wonder if——?

* * *

Retribution

The scene was on a crowded street. A mammoth limousine had pulled up to a red light. Following it came a venerable flivver. The flivver's doubtful brakes failed to work, and it crashed into the rear of the town sedan ahead. The Irish cop at the corner rushed to the small car.

"Begorra," he shouted. "Why did yez bump into thet car. Are yez blind?"

"I'se sorreh, yur honnur. But m'brakes ain't so good. Sure, and I'm sorrah, and I'll be after gettin' 'em fixed."

The copper looked at the driver of the recalcitrant car.

"Just a minute," the law's minion cried. "While I go up and ask the guy why the devil he backed into ye!"

* * *

"Isn't this antique furniture gorgeous? I wonder where Mrs. Batts got that huge old chest?"

"Well, they tell me her old lady was the same way."

* * *

Voice on Telephone: Is my wife home?

Maid: No, who shall I say called?

* * *

"Will you have chloroform or novocaine?"

"Since I have my choice, I'll take ether."

He knocked at the door of my room.

"May I come in? It's the room I had when I went to college, in '09," he said.

I invited him in.

"Yes sir," he said, lost in revery. "Same old room. Same old windows. Same old furniture. Same old view of the campus. Same old closet."

He opened the door. There stood a girl, terrified half clothed.

"This is my sister," I said.

"Yes sir, Same Old Story."

* * *

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

"Well, you get in first and I'll see if there's any room left.

* * *

Then we have the one about the movie actor who was always very cool. He had so many fans.

* * *

Prof. Stine: "You're sure that this paper is original?"

Student: "It certainly is."

Stine: "Great Heavens. I didn't think that I would ever live to see the day when I would meet Rudyard Kipling."

* * *

Prof. "What is your definition of love?'

Student: "Love is the thing that makes a man throw the ashes of his first wife on the sidewalk in order that his second wife won't slip and break her back, as did the first wife."

* * *

Father: "Now, son, start saving your pennies and put them in this yellow box and when you get five pennies give them to me and I'll give you a nickel and you can put that in this blue box; then when you get five nickels, give them to me and I'll give you a quarter and you can put it in this red box."

Seventeen years later the boy discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

Intramurals

At the end of the second week of play in the intramural basketball league the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is still setting the pace along with the Non-Fraternity team. Each club has won four victories against one defeat for a total of forty-five points.

During the first week of play the 'Phi Eps' were tied with Delta Theta for the league lead, but the latter crew dropped to a second place three-way tie while the Non-Fraternity passers won both their games last week to forge ahead in the race. The Phi Epsilon Pi club played but one game, winning that from Theta Upsilon Omega.

Theta Kappa Nu ran up the biggest score of the season last Friday afternoon when they smothered Alpha Tau Omega by the score of 44 to 12. On Tuesday afternoon Phi Kappa Tau also went on a scoring spree to down Delta Theta, 41 to 27.

The game between the Cardinals and Non-Fraternity teams which was to have been played last Friday evening, has been postponed until Monday, April 9, at 4:30 P. M. The game was arranged for this date when Johnny Utz refused to excuse so many football players who were out for spring practice on Friday. The game between Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi, originally scheduled for April 6, will be played on April 9, at 6 30 P. M.

The league standing, including games played March 23, is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Non-Fraterniy	4	1	45
Phi Epsilon Pi	4	1	45
Phi Kappa Tau	3	2	40
Delta Theta	3	2	40
Theta Kappa Nu	3	2	40
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	4	40
Cardinals	3	1	35
Philos Club	1	5	35
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5	25

Following is a summary of the games played last week:

Monday, March 19—4:30 P. M.

Theta Upsilon Omega scored their second consecutive victory of the season when they sent Alpha Tau Omega down to defeat by a 21 to 20 score.

Monday, March 19—6:30 P. M.

With Willie Bloom running up a high individual score, the Non-Fraternity team outclassed the Philos Club to win by the score of 34 to 16.

Tuesday, March 20—4:30 P. M.

Phi Kappa Tau completely outplayed the league-leading Delta Theta team to win by the score of 41 to 27. Johnny Hollenbach scored sixteen points for the winners.

Tuesday, March 20—6:30 P. M.

Theta Upsion Omega lost by a one-point margin to the Cardinals, 19 to 18. Knauss for T. U. O. and Zamites for the Cardinals each tallied ten points.

Wednesday, March 21—4:30 P. M.

The Philos Club scored the surprise upset of the week when they won from the strong Theta Kappa Nu passers by a 16 to 13 score. This has been the only Philos victory in six games.

Wednesday, March 21—6:30 P. M.

The Non-Fraternity club won their second game of the week when they defeated Alpha Tau Omega by the score of 26 to 14. Chris Riley led the winners in scoring.

Thursday, March 22—4:30 P. M.

Phi Epsilon Pi won their only game of the week from Theta Upsilon Omega by the score of 21 to 18. The victory enabled the 'Phi Eps' to remain in a first play tie.

Thursday, March 22—6:30 P. M.

Phi Kappa Tau won their second consecutive victory when they defeated the Philos team, 26 to 20. Hollenbach, with ten points, led the winners, while Altemose, Philos center, had a twelve-point total for the evening.

Friday, March 23—4:30 P. M.

Grasley and Laing led Theta Kappa Nu to a runaway victory over Alpha Tau Omega, the final score being 44 to 12.

Intramural Individual Scoring

Player	G.	F.	T.
Knauss, Theta Upsilon Omega	18	7	43
Farrell, Delta Theta	19	4	42
Behney, Theta Upsilon Omega	15	8	38
Grossman, Phi Epsilon Pi	13	12	38
Moyer, Phi Kappa Tau	16	0	32
Riley, Non-Frats	14	4	32
Hollenbach, Phi Kappa Tau	10	9	29
Grasley, Theta Kappa Nu	12	2	26
Bloom, Non-Frats	10	4	24
Dries, Non-Frats	10	3	23
Laing, Theta Kappa Nu	9	5	23
Seldon, Non-Frats	10	2	22
Miller, Theta Kappa Nu	7	7	21

The demand for trained men in the textile industry now exceeds the supply, according to a survey conducted by the Georgia School of Technology.

* * *

Indiana university alumni of Hammond, Indiana, recently voted in favor of revision, of their alma mater's athletic policy. No reasons were given for their decision.

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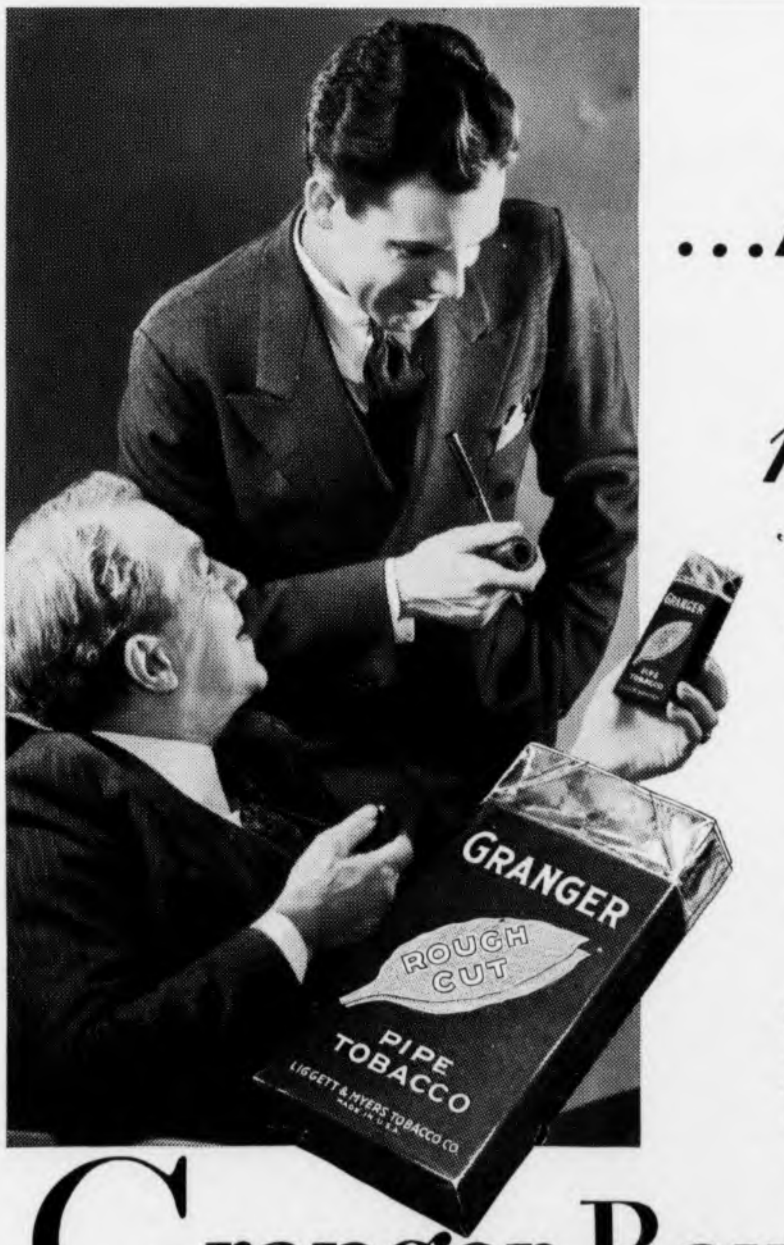

...here it is in a nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco . . . here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

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Sports Chatter

Russel L. Krapf, '35

Instead of launching the 1934 grid campaign in competition with the Hawks of St. Joseph's College, Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray cleated luminaries will oppose the West Chester State Teachers' College eleven in the season's opener on Friday night, September 28, on the home grid-iron. This will be the only nocturnal clash of the year for the Muhls.

— M —

Negotiations were carried on with St. Joseph relative to the game next fall, as was announced in this column last week, but on account of several unexpected developments, the 'Berg athletic authorities deemed it more advantageous to schedule the West Chester institution. In the past four years the Crimson and Gray-clad gridsters of St. Joe have always aided the Muhls lift the lid on their football campaigns. But in the history of the relations between these two colleges the Hawks have never been able to score a single point.

— M —

Besides the West Chester contest, four other home games are booked for the Utzmen. Lebanon Valley, Albright, Gettysburg and Ursinus all are scheduled to come to Allentown next fall. That's a big advantage over last year when the Muhls only played three tilts in their own backyard. The 'Bergmen are due to play before record throngs in 1934 inasmuch as the Allentonians and the people hereabouts have been rejuvenated in their support for the Cardinal and Gray.

The Gettysburg cagemen lost only two out of the sixteen games played during the past season, copping the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball conference title for the third consecutive year. During Hen Bream's seven-year regime as court coach the Bullets have won 77 out of 125 games played, including victories over such teams as Princeton, Temple, Georgetown and Bucknell.

— M —

Ye scribe was a visitor at Temple University last Friday and Saturday and everywhere he turned he was confronted with loyal Cherry and White students deploring the fact that their star, beanpole tap-off man, "Legs" Leibensperger, had transferred to Muhlenberg. "If 'Legs' had only played for Temple this year, the Owls would have gone somewhere" was a statement frequently heard. Incidently, a photo of the 1934 tutor of the Muhlettes adorns the 1933-34 Temple University Students' Handbook.

— M —

Dr. Shankweiler, faculty manager of tennis who last summer teamed with Herbie Hilton, ex-'36, to win the Allentown city doubles championship, has arranged an attractive but stiff 1934 tennis schedule. Doc was banking heavily on Hilton's sturdy racquet but Herbie unexpectedly withdrew from college after the first semester, leaving only five experienced "racketeers" available and four of them are only sophomores.

— M —

The Muhl tossers have already been practicing indoors for almost a fortnight. It might be well to take a glance at 'Berg's prospects for the forthcoming season. Coach Johnny Utz, in his first diamond campaign, ought to be able to produce a pretty good club this year.

— M —

Utz has the same pitching staff that Holstrom had last year. "Horsey" Heist, the iron-man who hurled in every contest in which the Muhls participated last season, is on edge for the best campaign of his career. Joe Merkle and "Jersey" Bloom didn't do so badly in 1933 although they saw very little real fire. They ought to do a whole lot better this year. A southpaw, the only portside hurler since "Vince" Takacs, has reported to Utz in the person of J. Edgar "Pop" Miller. This sorrel-topped, Bernville lad together with Fred Oberlander, a senior, should help out a great deal in the mound work.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Interfraternity Ball
April 20—Mealey's—
London Criterions

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 11, 1934 No. 22

Oliver Naylor's C. B. S. Orchestra Paramount Feature At 'Berg Dyad

Many Students Present at Annual Feature; Naylor Furnishes Brilliant Programme

Approximately one hundred and seventy-five gay and hilarious couples danced to the rythm of Oliver Naylor's orchestra at the long-awaited Dyad at Mealey's Auditorium on Friday evening, April 6.

The affair was a colorful promenade of beautiful gowns against immaculate black and white, with the auditorium decorated with fraternity and college banners, and bordered by white-clothed tables in cabaret style. However, an atmosphere of stimulated, genial informality helped to make the dance a success.

Although the orchestra brought nothing in the line of torch singers, volunteers were soon forthcoming from the crowd on the floor. Vivacious Miss Vincy De Bellis in flaming red won the most acclaim in her use of the amplifying system, seconded by Miss Ev Obert and several other young ladies. Oliver Naylor couldn't say he was tired of wielding the baton, because he had plenty of volunteer assistants in the form of well-known campus heroes.

Following is the budget for the dance: Orchestra, two hundred dollars; floor, seventy-five dollars; programs, thirty-eight dollars; advertising, five dollars. Total: three hundred and eighteen dollars.

Chaperones for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Albert C. Fasig and Coach John L. Utz.

The committee consisted of the following: Senior Committee, '34, W. Gerhardt Leaman, chairman; Ray C. Held; Frederick K. Krause; Harold F. Miller; Harrison D. Straub; Albert Weiner.

Junior Committee—'35, Francis Sheehan, chairman; Ray R. Brennen; Hubert H. Bury, Wilbur L. Hemstreet, Charles A. Klein, Richard P. Kuntzleman, Jack C. Rehfus.

Dewey's Philosophy Discussed By A. K. A.

Alpha Kappa Alpha held a meeting at the home of Reverend Stine on Tuesday evening, April 3.

Ralph Keeport led the discussion on the work and philosophy of John Dewey, whose influence on modern thought has had great effect. Dewey is one of the leading pragmatists of modern American philosophy and his educational theories have influenced education to the point of a fuller realization that educational expenditure lessens crime and thus is a self-liquidating project. Dewey's influence, however, has for the past few years had more scope in political and economic fields. As one of the leading liberals of today, he heads the People's Lobby and joins with other leading liberals in urging the

(Continued on Page Five)

Pre-Med. Group Visits State Laboratories

The Pre-Medical Society visited the laboratories of the National Drug Company at Swiftwater on Wednesday afternoon, April 4. The arrangements for the trip were made By Dr. Shankweiler.

Arriving at the laboratories, the group was taken through the thoroughly modernized laboratories. The entire process was explained by which anti-toxin and serums are prepared. The National Drug Company owns about seventy-five horses which are used for preparing anti-toxin. The method of bleeding and injecting horses was demonstrated to the group.

The laboratories at Swiftwater were established during the war by Colonel Slee to aid the army medical department. Colonel Slee was well known in Allentown while at Camp

(Continued on Page Five)

Cedar Crest Will Act As Host To Faculties

The faculties of the colleges of Lehigh Valley will hold their annual meeting at Cedar Crest College on Tuesday, May 22.

A special program for the day is being drawn up by the committee. Cedar Crest, acting as host to the faculties, will give a dinner on the evening of the meeting. The student body of the College will present a portion of a Greek play and will give the delegation an opportunity to witness some aesthetic dancing on the part of Cedar Crest's company of dancers. The committee for the meeting consists of:

Dr. Laurence H. Gipson, chairman; Miller D. Steever of Lafayette, Albert C. Rau of Moravian College for men, Dr. Robert C. Horn of Muhlenberg, Dr. Charles H. Rominger of Cedar Crest, and Mrs. Frederich R. Ashbaugh of Moravian College for Women.

Band To Give Concert In Student Assembly

The second concert of the year will be given by the Muhlenberg College band on Thursday, April 12, at the general assembly program in the Science Auditorium.

The first part of the program will consist exclusively of band selections as the preliminary to the singing of Muhlenberg College songs by the whole student body. The song singing portion of the program has been developed by Ray Brennan, assistant manager of the band, and Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of the College Choir. The purpose of the singing will be to stimulate interest in the song writing contest which was originated by Registrar Benfer in order to create more Muhlenberg songs. The director of the band is Ray F. Wahl, the faculty advisor is Dr. George H. Brandes.

The songs which will be sung by the student body will be found printed elsewhere in the Weekly.

The program for the band concert follows:

American Red Cross March,
Louis Panella
Overture Mignonette ......E. Beyer
Sweet Genevieve ......Henry Tucker
Darling Nellie Gray ....B. R. Handy
Overture Faust ....A. Hayes
Singing of Muhlenberg songs
Stars and Stripes Forever ....Sousa
Star Spangled Banner ....F. S. Key

MUHLENBERG SONGS
RUSH, RUSH!

(Down the Field: A-flat)

Rush, rush on down the field,
Fighting for Muhlenberg
Break thru old ———
Her strength to defy.
We'll give a long cheer for all our men,
We're here to win again,
——— may fight 'til they die
But we will win—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
(Repeat Song)

PUT ON YOUR OLD GRAY BONNET

(Put On Your Old Blue Bonnet)

Put on your old gray bonnet,
With Muhlenberg upon it,
And we'll open up another keg of beer.
Though we came to college,
We didn't come for knowledge,
So we'll raise cain while we're here.

(Continued on Page Two)

Invitations Extended To Faculty For Dance

The Interfraternity Ball Committee has set the date for the Pan-Hellenic dance as Friday, April 20. The dance will be held at Mealey's auditorium and will run from nine till two. The London Criterions under the direction of Bob McClister will furnish the music.

The committee invites the entire Muhlenberg faculty to the ball as guests of Interfraternity Council.

As in former years, alumni of Greek letter social fraternities will be admitted to the ball as guests of the fraternities.

Rev. Russel W. Stine Issues Post-Easter Challenge In Sermon

Plea Made by Chapel Speaker to Continue Living in Spirit Symbolized by Lent

An address was given by Reverend Russel W. Stine in Chapel Wednesday morning, April 4. After reading several verses from the book of Matthew, Rev. Stine spoke on what might be called the "Post Easter Challenge." We have participated in the Lenten season and have been endued with the spirit of Christ. It is now a challenge for us to go out and live—in our actions and in our conversation—this spirit of Jesus. That He might do the will of His Father was the one overpowering control in His life. Likewise we should make the teachings of Jesus the one central domination in everything we say and do. "The trouble is," continued Rev. Stine, "that we live them as words and fail to transfer them over to life. Our one dynamic purpose should be to do the will of God, whether it be on the campus or in the classroom."

In 1924, continued Rev. Stine, Mussolini asked of his people certain questions in relation to his program. Among them were questions of the following type. "If the sacrifices of tomorrow were greater than today, would you make them?" "If tomorrow I told you to take up the march and carry it further, would you?" His people assented in each case, and Mussolini said, "You are henceforth blended as one spirit, one heart, and one conscience". And as the speaker pointed out, today we see that they have stood behind their leader and for what he thought was best. Similar stories come out of Russia and other countries where they are striving for an ideal.

"However," said Rev. Stine, "we have a still greater ideal to work for, the challenge of the kingdom of God". Will we emerge from this state of selfish heathenism to gain the greatest amount of happiness for the greatest number of people? Educational leaders say we should train to get a purely utilitarian nation. We learn to live and to learn to give. This is an experiment. Morally we are emerging from a puritanical or authoritative state into an automatic or self ruled morality. However, we who have stood with Jesus and can take his challenge to go out into the world, we need not experiment. We have a program. Will we follow Him?

The weekly addresses of Dr. John A. W. Haas on the subject of the similarity of medicine and Christian life were concluded immediately prior to the Easter vacation. A new series is expected soon.

Program Presented By Local String Quartet Reveals Hidden Talent

Selection Arranged by August Weinhofer Played by Group Before Student Assembly

The student body of Muhlenberg College was entertained by a recital given by the Allentown String Quartet, in the Science Auditorium, on Thursday, March 5th. The personnel of the quartet consisted of Miss Mirliam Leeds, first violin; Mr. Harold Hammond, second violin; Mr. Ralph Ruch, viola and Miss Jeane Leeds, cello.

The quartet opened the program with one of Mozart's compositions, the "Quartett in D Major". This was a light selection of four movements namely the Allegretto, the Andante, the Minuetto and the Allegretto, the last movement being one of a rather fantastic nature. The cello was featured as the solo instrument throughout the selection. The entire composition was one that held the interest of the listener as the four instruments were blended first with and then against one another, giving a rather novel effect.

The second number played by the group was Mendelssohn's "Quartette—Opus 21, Number one in E Flat Major. This consisted of two movements the Adagio non troppo and the Allegro non tardante. This composition written by Mendelssohn when he was in London and it clearly portrays the rather gay mood of the English people of that time.

Next followed a selection that had been arranged by a Muhlenberg student, precisely for this purpose. It was, "The Noontide Rest", arranged by August Weinhofer; and the student body was pleasantly surprised to find that such talent was present in its ranks.

The concluding work was composed of a group of numbers, the familiar "Minuet in G", by Beethoven; "Addagietto", by Bizet and the "Passepied", by Delibes. Chaplain Cressman was visibly embarrassed in attempting to pronounce the last selection, but he succeeded after approximately three minutes of tutoring by the musicians.

As a whole, the program was enjoyed by the students, as could easily be seen by the large attendance. However, various members of the student body became restless under the pressure of strings and shuffled their feet on the stone floor of the auditorium, thereby causing a great deal of distraction to the performers as well as some of the audience.

The instruments used in the recital of the quartet were unusual and

(Continued on Page Two)

Associated Choirs Of Cedar Crest And Muhlenberg Will Give Joint Recital

The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir and Cedar Crest Glee Club will present a joint rendition of the cantata "Gallia" in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel tonight at eight-fifteen.

This is the second musical event of the year that Muhlenerg is sponsoring for the people of Allentown. The first concert was given by the Allentown High School A Capella Choir and was received with such enthusiam that the tentative joint concert by Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg was definitely scheduled.

The Muhlenberg Choir is under the direction of Doctor Harold K. Marks and the Cedar Crest Glee Club is directed by Miss Nadine Moore who is soprano soloist of St. Marks-on-the-Bowerie.

Final rehearsal for the program was held Wednesday evening in the Muhlenberg chapel at 7:15 o'clock. No admission charge will be made to the concert, but a silver offering will be lifted for the benefit of the two choirs, it has been announced. The complete program to be presented is as follows:

Christus Resurrexit ......Ravanello
Es ist ein 'Ros' Entsprungen, Brahms
Dr. Marks
In Joseph's Lovely Garden
(Traditional Spanish) arr. by Dickinson.
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones
(German Melody of the 17th Century)
Muhlenberg Chapel Choir
Bouree ....Handel
Minuet ....Mozart
Rococo ....Palmgren
Dr. Marks
Once He Came in Blessing ....Bach
Jesu, Joyance of my Heart ....Bach
Herr, sieh die Not—(Old German Religious Folk Song)
Cedar Crest Glee Club
Scherzo in D Minor ......Federlein
The Swan ....Stebbins
Dr. Marks
Lo, a Voice to Heaven Calling,
Bortniansky
Hymn to Night,
Beethoven-Spicker
Laudamus (Old Welsh Chorale),
Protheroe
Muhlenberg Chapel Choir
Gallia ....Gounod
Combined Choirs of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg
Nadine Moore, Soprano.
Pauline Kocher, Accompanist.

"Merry Wives Of Windsor" Successfully Presented Before Capacity Audiences

Play Production Class Will Stage "The Spider" During Commencement Week

A two-day stand of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" produced by the Play Production class under the direction of Mr. William D. Coder called forth capacity audiences to the College Theatre in the Science Building on last Thursday and Friday evenings.

Starring Dr. Harry H. Reichard as the venerable and rotund Sir John Falstaff, the comedy of Shakespeare was the second vehicle of the year for the class which managed with equal success to produce the "Knight of the Burning Pestle" in mid-December.

In spite of some forebodings on the part of the staff, the Shakesperian vehicle was dispatched with an amazing finesse. The outside talent, imported to play the roles of Falstaff and the feminine leads, was especially excellent, although the freshman class produced an excellent interpreter of the role of Dr. Caius, the hot-tempered French physician whose finger movements and by-gars intrigued the audience. The role of Simple was carried off with all that the title implied; however, the most astounding tangible feature of the production was the excellence of the costuming and scenery.

The third and final production of the year will be given by the class as a part of commencement week. The Nineteenth Street Theatre will offer a more modern stage for the production of the intricate murder mystery "The Spider", the work of two of Broadway's finest playwrights, Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano.

A few years ago, Sam H. Harris was pleased with his production of "The Spider" when it ran for some months on Broadway. Mr. Coder as director of the class has every hope of making this excellent mystery which contains no element of boredom the culmination of a highly successful first season in the production of plays by and for the Muhlenberg student body.

The cast of the thousandth plus performance of the "Merry Wives of Windsor":

Sir John Falstaff, Harry H. Reichard
Ford and Page, Gentlemen of Windsor—
Clarence Ritter and Joseph Schantz
Mistress Ford, Mistress Page, Their Wives—Elisabeth Smead and Betty Jean Davis.
Anne Page—Daughter to Page,
Anna Marie Miller
Fenton—a young gentleman,
Lester Wolfe
Shallow—a county Justice,
Clarence Holland
Slender—cousin to Shallow,
Rollin Shaffer
Sir Hugh Evans—a Welsh parson,
John Hollenbach
Doctor Caius—a French physician,
Charles Diehl
Mistress Quickley—servant to Caius,
Myra Bury
Bardolph, Nym, Pistol—followers of Falstaff—Samuel Stauffer, Max Levine, Alfred Ursin.
Simple—servant to Slender,
Fred Gregorius
Rugby—servant to Dr. Caius,
Robert Decker
Robin—page to Falstaff,
Merritt Frankenfield
Carriers—Luther Ziegler, Alfred Ursin
Host of the Garter Inn,
William Pfeiffer
Chorus of Fairies

COMMITTEES

Production—Gordon S. Feller, Luther Ziegler
Staging—
Scenery—Luther Wenner, Homer Yingst, John Whittaker, Chester Woodring.
Costuming ....John Gosztonyi
Properties ....Rudolf Koster
Business—Asa S. Wohlsen, Martin Nehf
Publicity ......John W. Hollenbach
Under Direction of William D. Coder.

Dr. Horn Contributes To Times Year Book

Dr. Robert C. Horn has contributed an article to the American Year Book for 1933, which is a record of the events and progress made during the past year in manifold lines of activities. This annual publication is made possible by the public-spirited generosity of the New York Times. Dean Horn's contribution, the eighth that he has been requested to write, is a study of the various books concerning Greek literature that have appeared during 1933. In it Dr. Horn briefly comments upon some of the noteworthy publications of the year in Greek art and archaeology and Greek civilization in general.

Debaters Score Three Consecutive Triumphs

The varsity debating team, under the tutelage of Coach Ephraim B. Everitt, ran its string of consecutive victories to three by winning its last three forensic encounters, defeating such institutions as Susquehanna University, Wagner College and Massachusetts State College.

The team will conclude its current season on Thursday evening, April 12, with Geneva college of Beaver Falls providing the opposition. The debate will be held in the Assembly room of the Administration building and will start promptly at 8 o'clock. The question to be argued will be "Resolved; That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States". The local speakers, who will uphold the negative side, will be John R. Brokhoff, '35; Israel A. E. Yost, '37, and Ray F. Anderson, '35.

Muhlenberg evened the score with Susquehanna University when its debating team defeated the Selinsgrove collegians on Tuesday night, March 20, on the local platform, two votes to one. The question was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States." Early in February the local negative debaters lost a decision to Susquehanna on the campus of that institution.

The speaker for Muhlenberg, who advanced the affirmative arguments were Ray R. Brennen, '35; Joseph G. B. Markle, '35 and Ray F. Anderson, '35. Susquehanna was represented by Henry Cassler, Clyde Stitzner and William Morrow. The judges included Attorney Karl Donecker, the Rev. John Baer Stoudt and the Rev. Nevin Gearhart. Luther K. Ziegler, '35, assistant manager of debating, was the chairman.

Defeat Wagner

In a forensic tilt on Monday night, March 26, on the local platform, the Muhlenberg debating team scored a

(Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Schedule Released By M. A. Board

One of the most interesting baseball schedules arranged by Muhlenberg College in the last decade was recently released by Professor Albert C. H. Fasig, secretary of the Athletic Board. The schedule calls for ten games, the same number as appeared on the 1933 card. Four of the ten tilts will be played on the local diamond.

In the last Cardinal and Gray diamond season the local tossers failed to break even, winning only three out of the seven games played, the three other tilts having been washed out. The Holstrom-coached nine was the conqueror of Lehigh in two games, while they took one decision from Haverford.

Although the varsity has lost four of its stars by the graduation of Captain Bill Nixon, Joe Matuska, Sam Shimer and Al Kunz, the squad will have as a nucleus the following experienced players—"Reds" Weiner,

(Continued on Page Three)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager

Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors

Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., April 11, 1934

Well Dressed Gratitude

Again the Weekly takes an opportunity of offering to the class in play production the thanks of the student body for the benefits of its productions.

To the patience of the class and especially of Mr. William D. Coder, is due most of the credit for the excellence of its production of the "Merry Wives of Windsor" and the interest which it aroused among the members of Muhlenberg's student body.

We are pleased to note that there will be yet another performance from the productive art of the class in the shape of a more modern vehicle for the talents of the coming thespians of the student body. The production of a murder play will undoubtedly call forth the most ingenious ideas of both the director and the producers. We feel confident that the student body fully appreciates the privilege of being entertained by the generosity of the entire staff.

Brain Trust

The recent charges of Dr. William A. Wirt against the so-called Brain Trust in Washington have died a hollow death. Nevertheless, every college man in the country must feel the indirect accusation of the hysterical horror concerning Kerenskys and sophomoric, revolutionary advisers to the President.

The latest outburst against the Brain Trust was published in one of the recent numbers of the Saturday Evening Post, a weekly that has become one of the staunchest supporters of the archaic cause of that vague and chauvinistic something, rugged individualism and the rights of private property.

Dr. Wirt's charges were indictments of the peak of the pyramid of American education. They were indirectly insults to the brains of America, if brains exist anywhere, as they most certainly do. We might go farther and inquire as to the reason why such great fury has been aroused against the so-called theories of these brain trusters. Mayhap, it is because something so intangible and so far from sacred as ancient American institutions is being attacked. If any institution should be held sacred, it is the very representative of education that these institution supporters criticize. Space does not permit any further theorizing as to just what is wrong with the Brain Trust.

We recall that somewhere in American History a president was much criticized because his occupation was the highly honorable and respected one of college professor. We recall too that one of the champions of American business and an example of that institution succeeded the so-called professor and placed American in the position of being the victim of ill-concealed ridicule. Now, the college professor has returned to make a valiant, if impossible, attempt to lift the nation from the depths of depression, through legislation.

The Brain Trusters should not ask for any such thing commonly known as a chance. The accusations of the supporters of the old order should be regarded as the dying protests of something that was held to be worthy in the generations past and gone.

A professor at Rider College, instructed the students to pass all the papers to the end of the row and have carbon sheets under each one so that he could correct all the mistakes at one time.

* * *

One of our prominent Eastern universities reports that a class in Economics walked out when the professor failed to appear. The latter was rather indignant when he did arrive because "they could easily have seen I was coming because my hat was on the desk." Next day upon his entrance into his classroom, a strange sight greeted him. The room was empty save for a hat on every desk.

* * *

The scientists up at Massachusetts Tech apparently haven't enough to do with their time. Recently they estimated that it takes women 25 percent longer to apply automobile brakes than men drivers.

* * *

The freshman at the University of Southern Califorina uses "swell" to describe 4,972 situations.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LOCAL STRING QUARTET

(Continued from Page One)

valuable. They were loaned by their owner, Dr. Charles A. Haff of Northampton, for the concert.

The violin used by the first violinist was a Guanarius, two hundred and forty-two years old. The second violinist's instrument was a two hundred and seventy year old Amati, and the viola was a Deconet of one hundred and fifty years. All three of these instruments are known as Italian Cremona from the region in Italy in which they were made.

The cello was a St. Cecilie, which was made in France one hundred and seventy-six years ago.

When the students of Pretoria University, South Africa, were refused the use of a debating on the ground that the subject was immoral, the subject was changed to: "Resolved that any subject is fit for debate."

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

THE FIGHT SONG

(Tramp, Tramp, Tramp: A-flat)

Fight! fight! fight for dear old Muhlenberg.
One more trophy to her fame:
And we'll celebrate this night
'Round the flaming bon-fires bright.
Singing glory! glory to old Muhlenberg!
Hail, hail, dear Muhlenberg! staunch, true and faithful.
May she forever and forever stand.
She is our dearest friend, strong we will defend her—
Fair old Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg.

ALMA MATER

(Alma Mater-Muhlenberg: E-flat)

I love to sit and think and dream
And oft conspire;
And yet amid the swelling stream
Of fond desire,
My heart still ever turns to thee.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Thee will I ever sing,
To thee my heart shall cling,
Of thee my praises ring,
O Muhlenberg!
Alma Mater! O my Muhlenberg!

Thy skies be ever bright and fair,
No storm clouds seen;
In fame may none with thee compare,
My Mater Queen!
Thus evermore my song shall be:

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Thee will I ever sing,
To thee my heart shall cling,
Of thee my praises ring,
O Muhlenberg!
Alma Mater! O my Muhlenberg!

SHOUTING FOR MUHLENBERG

(Marching Thru Georgia: A-flat)

Our boys are on the football field,
They're gathered for the fray;
The Muhlenberg yell is in the air,
We've come to win the day.
We'll teach the game of football
To our friends across the way,
While we are shouting for Muhlenberg.

Chorus:
Then rush; oh, rush! We'll rush the ball along!
A kick, a shove, we'll send it thru the throng!
No line can stop the Cardinals
In their rushes fierce and strong,
While we are shouting for Muhlenberg!

Our players every one are made
Of mind and muscle tough;
The combination always works
For they are up to snuff;
They'll show the other fellows,
That they're diamonds in the rough,
While we are shouting for Muhlenberg!
Chorus

Then shout the grand old Muhlenberg yell,
We've sent her thru the goal;
That other line looked solid,
But our fullback found the hole;
See the rush—the scrimmage,
The tackle and the red,
While we are shouting for Muhlenberg.
Chorus

FAIR MUHLENBERG

Softly the shadows of evening are falling
On field and grove;
Scenes that in memory we'll cherish forever
Wherever we rove
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, Alma Mater!

Beautiful art thou, when blossoms of springtime
Perfume the air;
Bright are thy lawns after showers of summer
So bright and fair!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, Alma Mater!

Loudly and fiercely the bold winds of autumn
Assail thy walls
No storms of winter affright us when sheltered
Within thy walls.
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, Alma Mater!

Heavenward rising, thy towers majestic
Uplift our hearts
Lead them away from the toiling and scheming
Of mills and marts.
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, fair Muhlenberg!
Muhlenberg, Alma Mater!
—Words by Stephen G. Simpson.
—Music by Harold Marks, '07.

HAIL, HAIL

Hail, Hail, the gang's all here,
You mustn't say the naughty word,
You mustn't say the naughty word,
Hail, Hail, the gang's all here,
You mustn't say the naughty word now.

MUHLENBERG FIGHT SONG

As Muhlenberg goes on to victory
The Cardinal and Gray flies high!
When the first whistle blows, the game begins,
And cheers resound across the sky
The Mules will put a kick into the fight
And when the gun barks at the close.
Whether win or lose, Muhlenberg will choose,
To fight until the end.
Words and Music by
Donald Hausman, '36.

FIGHT FOR MUHLENBERG

Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight for your school,
Let's show that 'Berg, 'Berg, 'Berg, 'Berg, 'Berg doesn't fool,
We'll take that ball right down to—
————'s goal.
As o'er the field cheers roll—
And then we'll show that 'Berg can do it again
We'll make that team look mighty tame—
And when that whistle blows,
We'll chalk up a win,
For Muhlenberg.
(Repeat—"Come on and:).
Words and Music by Ray Wahl.

Some students at Yale have a two weeks reading period, during which they read books instead of going to class, just preceding spring vacation. This arrangement gives a total lapse of all classes from March 9 to April 9. Several students have been reported to have taken a trip to Europe for the month.

* * *

When a row was raised by the student body at Temple to get representation on the Athletic council, they were surprised to find that they had always had the privilege. The Student council had simply forgotten to elect members for the past few years.

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"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

I'm Thru But I Can't Stop

By N. de P.

The hobo tendency is present in most of us to some degree; and the pathological hobo is merely that sport of society who has been made the low comedian of a ludicrous joke of Fortune, who graciously offers the bum the lion's share of wanderlust like a raw oyster with a string attached to it.

This professorly looking tramp with whom I was traveling had swallowed the retrievable oyster at a very tender age. Tropical suns had tanned his skin a deep, golden brown, and bleached his hair a Harlow blond. High-topped shoes and a khaki outfit gave him the ridiculously innocent appearance of the typical tourist who tries so hard to strike a rugged mien. He even possessed the mark of security that is prevalent among bankers, ministers, and Babbitts: a comfortable, little paunch. But despite all these bourgeois characteristics he was the cleverest hobo I ever met. Every hostile town and "bull" from New Orleans to the coast was known to him.

It was only because of his ungainly protuberance in front that I met him. I helped him lift his paunch into a rapidly moving box-car; from then on we were friends. He told me he was returning from British Honduras, that he had beaten his way down there by way of Mexico.

"Are there railroads clean on thru Central America?" I asked in amazement.

A pair of fleeing, sun-washed eyes, behind which lived the insatiable hunger of wanderlust, sympathized with me thru their horn-rimmed spectacles. "You can travel a good distance into Mexico by freight trains," he said, "but when you hit Central America you've got to bum rides on trucks."

"Highways all the way thru?"

"No; I bummed rides in airplanes."

"Go on! You can't expect me to swallow that."

"Sure I did." He unslung a square, black suitcase that he carried suspended from his shoulder by a piece of rope; opening it he took out a wallet that was stuffed full of papers. "See these?" He handed me a lot of official-looking airplane passes.

"Man, you're a genius. You're the first bum I ever heard of that bummed airplanes."

"I've been at it long enough, I ought to be good. I've been in every country and hole in the world: China, Tibet, India, Europe—just look at these." I looked thru the proferred bundle of photographs. "That's my racket," he continued. "I go as a free-lance writer. All the American tourists I meet fight for the opportunity of helping me. That's how I got all the airplane rides. When I got to Honduras all I wanted was to get out of there 'tout de suite'. I got the officials down there to believe that I was a militant communist. They couldn't have handled a hot potato faster than they handled me. Before I knew it I was on my way to the States. They expected me to work hard for passage, but soon as we got well out to sea I just sat around growing a bumper crop of warts, getting fat, and enjoying a delightful voyage. What could they do to me? I was a guest of the English government. It nearly killed them to see a bloody Red living on the fat of capitalism. . But I'm thru hoboing now; I'm going to settle down . . . I'm thru . . . Here lies my youth."

As he talked he took a tin of snuff from his pocket, and broke off the story long enough to put a good sized pinch under his lip; then he offered the box to me.

"I'm thru knocking around," he went on. "I've seen everything there is to see in the world. I'm going to settle in L. A. where I can live off my Chink friends, and maybe do a little writing now and then. The road's all right when you're a kid your age, but when you get to be my age it's about time to hang up the walking stick."

He put his little suitcase under his head and began to fidget around for a soft spot on the box-car floor.

"You'll never stop traveling," I thought. "Not when you have eyes like those." Then I said aloud:

"You'll never stop traveling. You'd die if you couldn't keep moving."

"Oh, yes I will. I'm washed up now, see? I used to live in Oklahoma until I got the wanderlust. I think I got it from reading those travel books . . . By the way, have you ever read "The Romance of Lenardo de Vinci" by Marezkewski? Ah, how that man suffered, but his suffering taught him a 'raison d'etrt . . . I'll tell you another one you'll like. You better write them down. "Twelve Against the Gods", Bolitho. And "Noguchi" by Eckstein. You haven't traveled until you've read these books; you haven't lived. Why, this Halliburton fellow don't even rate. He only writes about himself, never about people and customs he comes in contact with."

I saw that he was beginning to doze, and wanting to hear more of his travels, I asked him if he had any real thrilling adventures in his life.

He stretched out his arms and yawned. "Oh, nothing very interesting ever happens to me. Only once when I was bumming rides in California a fellow who wanted to commit suicide picked me up . We were riding thru the mountains and I was afraid he'd drive over a cliff. First I tried philosophy on him, but the fool was as morbid as ever. He told me he had a wife he loved madly, and that she was untrue to him. I told him everything I ever read about Schopenhauer, and let me tell you Schopenhauer has a mighty convincing treatise on suicide, to say nothing of the one on women. But he kept driving over to the side of the road to see how close he could come to the edge of the cliff. Well, tho I could hardly swallow, I started on religion. I'm not much of a preacher, but a man's resistance to religion is not so strong. Finally the poor sucker gave up the idea of suicide; but let me tell you it nearly cost me my life when I started out with philosophy instead of religion. You see I figured the thing that appealed most to me would appeal to him. Anyway, he took me home and introduced me to his wife. She was a very charming woman and I remained there for over a week. I'd like to have a home like that now. I'm thru bumming . . I'm washed up."

I saw that he was dozing off again so I said: "I don't like to discourage you, but there's about as much chance of you laying off the road as there is of your sleeping right now. It's in you. You got to keep on the move."

"I know it's tough to quit, but I'm washed up—thru."

"How many times have you said that?"

"I'll grant that I've said that plenty of times, but I never meant it like I do now. I'm thru."

All the way to Los Angeles he told me how he was going to reform, and what he was going to do with his time. I could see the struggle he was waging with his psychopathic condition, how he was trying to bolster up his ego by convincing me to believe in his resolution.

In Los Angeles, when we were about to part, I told him we'd meet again, but he laughed and said he was thru, that I'd never see him on the road again.

"What the devil," I exclaimed, "what's the sense of that? I'm going to be in L. A. for a couple of weeks."

"Nope," he said, "I avoid all temptation from now on."

After I left him I went to look up my granduncle. When I saw him he was directing the rebuilding of his store; it had been shaken down by the earthquake.

He stood there looking at me as tho I were insane. "Who?"

"You're my granduncle." That was the only way I could put it. I wasn't really his nephew, but he was my granduncle, or something. "You remember me."

As a matter of fact he had never seen me before; however, I finally convinced the golden-hearted, old fellow that I was his sister's grandson; then he treated me like a long lost son. I enjoyed his hospitality until I decided the welcome mat might be getting rather thin, and that it was about time for me to be hitting the road again.

On the highway that runs along the coast to San Francisco, I caught a ride in a big car. That road winds its tortuous way over mountains with copper peaks; it climbs into the clouds, then swings you down into cool, fecund valley. Like a scenic railway it steals your senses and flings them out over an ocean of unbeievable blue.

As we sped along the road, thru mirages and simmering heat waves, we passed my nomadic friend; he was still dressed like a tourist, and was standing beside the highway thumbing for a ride. In that pregnant moment of recognition we read each other's soul; I imagine he saw in my eyes the same abysmal look that I saw in his: that dull flame of wanderlust burning there like a never-dying altar light.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED BY M. A. BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

Lou Sterner, Albie Klotz, Freddie Blank, Mike Lisetski, Joe Rodgers, Chris Riley, "Horsey" Heist, Joe Markle and "Jersey Bloom. Russel L. Krapf, '35, is manager of the team.

In the following schedule Bucknell, an old rival, has returned. All of last season's opponents will also be met again this spring. The 1934 card is as follows:

April 24—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
April 25—Penn State at State College.
April 28—Lafayette at Easton.
May 5—Penn A. C. at Allentown.
May 9—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
May 12—Temple at Allentown.
May 16—Lehigh at Allentown.
May 26—Penn A. C. at Philadelphia.
June 2—Lafayette at Allentown.
June 9—Lehigh at Bethlehem.

Racquet Wielders Face Card Of Eleven Matches

A schedule of eleven tennis matches, the most intensive net campaign ever arranged for the Cardinal and Gray, has been compiled by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, faculty manager of the team for the 1934 season.

Approximately twenty candidates, including five experienced performers, will attempt to gain an opportunity to represent Muhlenberg in its only minor sport. Despite the loss of last year's captain and manager, Charlie Cooper, by graduation, and Herbie Hilton, most consistant winner, who withdrew from college, prospects appear very bright for a successful season this year.

Captain "Hal" Miller, '34, a veteran of three net campaigns, will pilot the Muhl "racqueteers" this season. Other experienced candidates are Al Herzenberg, '36, winner of the 1932 Muhlenberg College fall tourney; Ted Fischer, '36, and Jim Seegers, '36, two Germantown stars; and Earl A. Koch, '36, who is also student manager of tennis. Dave Dries, '34, and "Whitey" Marzolf, '34, student body prexy, are two candidates trying to land team berths for the first time.

The home matches are to be played on the courts of the Oakmont Tennis club, of which Dr. Shankweiler and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright are influential members. These courts are recognized to be among the finest in Pennsylvania. The team will also practice on the Oakmont courts.

The 1934 tennis schedule is as follows:

April 14—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
April 18—Lafayette at Easton.
April 21—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
April 26—Dickinson at Allentown.
April 28—Albright at Reading.
April 30—Moravian at Allentown.
May 5—Ursinus at Collegeville.
May 8—Albright at Allentown.
May 10—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
May 18—F. and M. at Lancaster.
May 22—Moravian at Bethlehem.

Local Magician Puts Display In Library

Herman Weber, well-known local magician of 127 N. 17th Street, Allentown, professionally known as "Namreh," is displaying an exhibit of highly interesting lore of magic and magicians on the second floor of the Library. The exhibit, showing some of the things behind the work of magicians, presents a certain amount of both the romance and realism of magic. It deals with magic from its early beginning up to recent times, and with magicians past and present.

The exhibit consists of large cards each bearing a title and containing old prints, photographs, letters, programs, and colorful, fantastical advertising posters of magicians. A highly interesting part of the display is the revelation of "Namreh's" personal contact with famous magicians demonstrated by autographed photos and letters from many parts of the world. The display card marked "Personal" gives a short history of "Namreh's" career starting at a tender age, and shows how some of his tricks and equipment were of such a high calibre as to be salable to other magicians throughout the country.

Mr. Weber shows through this exhibit that the life of a magician does not consist merely of pulling rabbits out of silk hats, but rather of studying the principles of deception and skill set down by eminent forerunners. He shows that he has a broad knowledge of magicians and the history of magic, which must certainly go to make his performances more intellectual as well as more interesting than mere stage shows. Mr. Weber is at present engaged in giving performances and lectures before organizations and clubs in this locality.

The entire equipment of the Ohio State university wrestling team was stolen when it made a short stop on the way to a meet.

* * *

A three-year sentence in the state penitentiary was the verdict given to a student caught robbing a fraternity house at Washington and Lee recently.

* * *

Revealing is the fact that scientists have discovered that the average man's arm is thirty inches long, while the average circumference of a girl's waist is also thirty inches.

All-Conference Squad Chosen By Coach Utz

An all-conference basketball team was selected last week by Coach Johnny Utz from members of the clubs representing the seven institutions comprising the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference. Utz also picked another team that he thought deserved to rank as the second best all-conference quintet.

"Reds" Weiner, honorary captain of last season's Muhl cagemen, was given a berth on the first team, which was split between five colleges. Weiner, it will be recalled, played outstanding defensive ball throughout the entire season and was fairly successful on the few baskets which he attempted to cage.

Gettysburg, thrice conference champion in, fact, the only holder of the conference title since the loop was organized in 1931, placed the largest number of men on Utz' selections. One Bullet was chosen to play opposite Weiner on the first team while three Orange and Blue-clad courtmen rated the second team.

The first and second team selections of Coach Utz are as follows:

First Team

Jacobs, F. and M.	Forward
Barthold, Lebanon Valley	Forward
Johnson, Ursinus	Center
Weiner, Muhlenberg	Guard
Olkewicz, Gettysburg	Guard

Second Team

Dracha, Gettysburg	Forward
Hino, Albright	Forward
Howard, Gettysburg	Center
Haller, F. and M.	Guard
MacMillan, Gettysburg	Guard

—the pipe tobacco that's MILD
—the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it
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ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
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'Berg In Ages Past

D'ja ever hear about the gentleman by the name of Merkel who used to be a prof at 'Berg a short time ago? He was another one of these smoothies, only he didn't last long, because he tried to flunk an entire class. Nice fellow, wasn't he?

He never locked the door to his room and invariably he came to class late and by the time he got there a few of the rowdy dow boys would have decorated his desk in royal fashion. When he would come storming into the room, he would find the wastebasket overturned on his desk. He would never fail to ask, "what skunk did this?" This happened so often that it finally became a ritual.

He had an awful time keeping the class quiet. Some birdlike individual would start to whistle and of course Prof. would gaze about the class in an attempt to find the culprit. Usually it came from the front row and by the time he had the front row quiet, another cuckoo in the rear would call to his mate in the front. This kept up until Merkel had set a record for non-stop trips about the classroom.

Talking predominated throughout the room, and one day he surprised one of the barkers by asking him to teach the class in his place. This mouthpiece got up in front of the class and said, "Gentlemen, class dismissed." The class walked out and Prof. Merkel took six headache powders and an all day sucker to keep cool.

Ah, but that wasn't all. One fine evening a few of the boys raided his desk and procured a copy of the next day's exam. The Prof. got wise to the racket and the next week they found on his desk a copy of "How to become a Detective in Six Easy Lessons." In order to make sure that the culprits wouldn't be caught, they also adopted that. Taking ways, I calls it.

One day Prof. Merkel got real nasty and threw such a hard exam that all of the students walked out of the class. As usual he flunked the whole group.

No, "Scotty" we didn't forget you. His favorite saying used to be, "When I want individuality in chewing tobacco, I chew Redman." Noted for its non-stainable juice. Spray doesn't count.

Prof. Simpson maintains that he smokes Virginia Cheroots, the aroma lasts. You're telling me!

You think this fellow who writes "Snorts and Sniffles" insults the Crest Babes. Get a load of this—in the "Ciarla". Crest Co-ed—I use red lipstick but I don't need it. Bergite—I'll say you don't; a bum road doesn't need any stop signals. That's even worse than the "Clam Flats."

Dr. Keller once said that one should never put any Nitric Acid in one's mouth. It may take hours for the calcium from your teeth to precipitate out. Guaranteed to prevent Pyorrhea and Trench Mouth, if you please. No thanks, I'm satisfied already.

Hello, Bill, you just can't keep out of this, so here goes. Once upon a time—when Mr. Ritter was only a football candidate, the coach distributed Rubber Football Pants. Of course Coach Ritter was forced to wear a pair of them and for the rest of the year he carried the nickname of, "'Berg's Bouncing Baby Boy." Shame on you.

Also had a fellow around here by the name of Ira "Speed" Wise. He was so fast that he could not make his 8 A. M. Class unless he got up at 7:15. Anyway he advanced a theory to the Biology Dept. that he had discovered a new species of bird, namely the "Whiffle Bird". His definition of the bird was, that this songster used to fly round and round in ever decreasing circles until it disappeared into space.

Don't you dare walk across the grass. Think I'm foolin', huh. Well in 1928 the boys donated $55 Shekels out of the breakage fee for some extra-special-superfine-high-grade grass seed. Of course it looked nice on the Campus, 'cause this grass seed was composed of four-leaf clover seed. So for the rest of the year everybody was out on the Campus gently plucking clover from the grass. So unless you boys wish to donate, you'd better heed the edict on the Bulletin Board, and traverse the straight and narrow.

Ever hear of how the boys got taken over at the Fair Grounds? Not so long ago some of the boys paraded down the mid-way of the grounds. Some barker lamped the yokels and said, "Come over, and see if you can pound the nails with one blow. It's free, try your luck." This bruiser did. He missed the first nail, got mad hit a second, third and so on down the line. Finally, got peeved and walked away, the fleecer hollered after him to shell out with $2.60. The yokel looked at him once and then donated. Here I thought all the fish were in the ocean. Barnum's wrong; there are four born every minute.

One day they had rabbit pie at the Commons. Everybody looked pleased except a fellow by the name of Andrews. He nodded resignedly, glanced down nervously, shifting his feet. One foot struck something soft, something that said, "Me---ow". Up came Andrews head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped, "Thank Goodness." But then again, it might have been?

"Teedie" once said that women are taking mens' places in the commercial world, the day is not far distant when we'll have traveling saleswomens' jokes. Hearken, ye punster! Thar's new material for ye. "Ossie" once asked a freshman who was just registering, "Name please?"

Frosh: "Whose." Quick James, my smelling salts.

But the best definition of college came from Zimmerman, he said that, "College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it." Not bad, eh?

Here's one for the Pre-Law Students. A 'Bergite was on trial for a minor offense, and the lawyer asked him to recount the accident. He said he thought—the lawyer interrupted him and told him he shouldn't tell what he thought, but what he saw. The 'Bergite replied, "Sorry, but I'm no lawyer. I gotta think before I talk." Then there was the case of the slightly inebriated student who bought the monument in the square for a ten-dollar bill.

The "Weekly" once said that they had found a skeleton with its legs around its neck. This would seem to indicate that the rumble seat is a bit older than we thought, or else—?

Ever know that "Haps" had a mussie. Take a squint at an old Ciarla. I'll admit, I didn't even know who it was on first glimpse.

A freshman once scared a prospect away by explaining to him the chaplain's duties. He said, "He just gets up and looks over the student body and then he prays for the college." Can't blame him, for asking divine aid.

A popular type of furniture which used to be present in all of the old fraternity houses was the so-called "Sorority Chair," which when translated means, low back, bare legs and not much upholstery.

One bright wizard once wrote a professor's encyclopedia. In it he had answered questions such as how many wings has a fly, how long does it take a baby lobster to learn to walk and how to get rid of the family at the psychological moment? He had it advertised as the Muhlenberg Correspondence School, and among other things he discussed the proper wheels on which to put the best tires. But that didn't last long either. He ran out of postage stamps. But this fellow Merkel was good. In fact he was so good that he told us there were only three business schools in America that amounted to anything, and Muhlenberg was one. Maybe he was egostistical, I don't know.

Prof. Stine asked a student what the customs and the manners of the Hindus were. The scholar replied that they had no manners and half the time they didn't wear any costumes. And then they hang pictures.

You all know the story of Daniel and the King, but one of our students re-arranged it. Remember the part where the King commands Daniel to come forth? Daniel fooled them and came fifth, thereby avoiding Pyorrhea. This was original, believe it or not.

Speaking of Ripley a Latin scholar got up and related the story of how a Roman conservationist told his slave to gather all the carcasses of swine possessed with devils, that had rushed over the cliff yesterday. The story goes on to say that one month later the Roman populace had its first taste of deviled ham. How about it Ripley? Is it true?

The boys didn't like the library so much when it was first unveiled—or rather dedicated. One bright cluck said the top of the building looked like the inverted udder of a cow. Guess they told them just what they thought.

But here's the prize one that happened at the Commons. After a long armed individual had staged a boarding house down the table for the bread, some Emily Post popped up and asked him if he didn't have a tongue. "Sure," he said, "but my tongue isn't as long as my arm." I give up, just what did they do besides fight.

And fight brings to my mind the time that everybody in the dorms decided to go on a rampage. Some four fellows grabbed a few fire extinguishers, but before the fun began they had a committee go around and break down a few doors so that they would not hinder the progress of the rioters. All well and good, then the fun began, they turned on the extinguishers, raided some rooms, sprinkled the fixtures, decorated F hall's third floor, and to end up the battle royally, one luckless individual got himself thrown down the steps. Of course a doctor bill, a great number of badly needed repairs and in a few weeks everything was in fine shape, except that about five students were missing from the roster. Permanently, this time!

Spring Training Grind Finishes With Two-Hour Post-Dyad Scrimmage

Before a fair-sized crowd of football-minded fans, Coach Johnny Utz' troupe of Cardinal and Gray gridders gave their last performance of the spring season under a warm sun last Saturday afternoon on the Allentown Prep School field. With the boys perspiring freely during the preliminary warm-ups of punting, passing and pulling out of line, Utz eliminated the lively dummy work to devote most of the two-hour session to scrimmage. On account of injuries, leaves of absence, and the Dyad of the previous night, only twenty players were on deck for the final workout of the profitable spring drills.

For over three weeks the Muhls have been laboring on the field absorbing Utz' new formations. The blocking and running interference of the first-stringers was the best, last Saturday, that had been shown this spring. Using an unbalanced line to the right and then shifting the strong side to the left, the boys worked the plays with equal facility.

Two freshman backs, Laing and Farrell, have shown to good advantage this spring in carrying the ball. Bill Laing, a halfback, is one of the surprises of the training season. Weighing less than 150 pounds, Bill makes up in drive for his lack of weight. He carries the ball often and rarely does he lose any yardage. Handling the pigskin like an experienced backfield man, Laing showed promise of developing into one of the star performers of the 1934 season.

Also a powerhouse on the offensive was Edward "Scrapper" Farrel, who does most of the line-plunging and handles the ball on the spinners and reverse plays. "Scrapper," with his pool-table legs, is one of the hardest men to down on the football field in the opinion of Coach Utz.

Among the other backfield men, who carried out their assignments well during the drills, was Alfred "Bull" Geschel, who played in several of the varsity games last fall. "Bull" has improved in his blocking and carries the ball very well on line bucks. He should also prove to be one of the star performers on the 1934 Cardinal and Gray crew.

Rog Rohn is another back who has improved greatly since the past fall season. Rog runs the ball well and his blocking, which has always been his weakness, is above par now.

The remaining backfield players, all of whom appear greatly improved are Gene Lepore, Si Podolin, Johnny Yarshinski, "Jiggs" Koehler, Charley Cressman, Joe Zamites, George Wikoff, Tom Kennedy and Don Gibson.

Outstanding on the line during the training period just terminated were "Beans" Dietrich, Steve Farris, Joe Rodgers, Joe LaCoe, Harold Weiner, Evan Bartleson, Grant Brown and Alvin Roy at ends; Chris Riley, "Jersey" Bloom, Fred Storch, Lloyd Zimmerman, Milt Bloom, Sam Kidd, Bill Pfeiffer and Ed Geisinger, at tackles; Timmy Watkins, "Reds" Young, Lloyd Moyer and Henry Satsky, at guards; and Neil Steigerwalt, Maggie Levine and Russ Keebler at Center.

At the close of the spring drills, Utz declared that he was well satisfied with the progress made by the freshmen and some of the substitutes of last season. However, he expressed dissatisfaction with the attitudes of some of the veterans who were lax in their attendance at the workouts.

The Hunter Bulletin quotes an order issued in Eastham, Mass., in 1865: "Every unmarried man in the township shall kill six blackbirds or three cows while he remains single; as a penalty for not doing so, he shall remain single until he obeys this order."

DEBATERS SCORE THREE CONSECUTIVE TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page One)

two to one decision over Wagner College in a discussion of the question, "Resolved," That the Essential Principles of the N. I. R. A. should be Adopted as a Permanent Policy by the United States Government.' This was only the second defeat suffered by Wagner this season. New York University is the only other college which has been able to conquer the Staten Island debaters.

Muhlenberg, represented by Alvin H. Butz, Jr., '37, James Coyne, '37 and Ray F. Anderson, '35, advanced the negative arguments and Wagner upheld the affirmative side. The New York institution's team was composed of John Orrechio, Avery Smith and Albert C. Corbin.

The judges at this contest were: Attorney Karl Donecker, Attorney Joseph B. Walker and Raymond Ehly. Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, manager of debating, acted as chairman.

Conquer Bay State Team

A three to nothing triumph was registered on Thursday night, April 5, on the local platform by the Muhlenberg debating team over the debaters from Massachusetts State College of Amherst, Massachusetts. The visiting team was on a tour of the Middle Atlantic States and was defeated on the previous evening by Susquehanna University but conquered Lehigh University on the evening following its debate here.

The subject argued was "Resolved That the Federal Government should Own and Operate All Banking Institutions in the United." Muhlenberg, represented by Ray R. Brennen, '35, and Ray F. Anderson, '35, advanced the affirmative arguments and the Bay State team presented the negative case. The visiting speakers were Donald Donnelly and Alden Hodgen.

Judges for this forensic tilt were Attorney Herbert Scharfman, Prof. Charles E. Benfield and Prof. John Baker. Russel L. Krapf, '35, presided as chairman.

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Intramurals

Winning its final game of the season, from the Cardinals on Monday by the score of 23 to 20 the Non-Fraternity intra-mural basketball team clinched the cage championship for this year with a total of seventy-five points. The game on Monday had been postponed from Friday, March 23, since Coach Utz did not want to have so many football players excused from spring grid girls to play the game at that time.

Finishing in a three-way tie for second place were the Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Nu, and Phi Epsilon Pi teams. Last year the Grays won the basketball championship with a total of ninety points for the season. Ten teams were entered in the race last spring and the champions won all nine games played. This year only nine clubs were entered, with the Non-Fraternity passers winning seven and losing but one game in gaining their seventy-five points.

Theta Kappa Nu and Alpha Tau Omega ended the season last year in a tie for second place, each with eighty points. In the race just ended Theta Kappa Nu again finished in a second-place deadlock, but A. T. O. placed next to the cellar, failing to win in all but the last two games.

Bill Ritter, supervisor of intra-mural games said this week that he was well pleased with the kind of play shown by all the teams this season. "The competition was keen throughout and seldom could the winner be determined before the start of the game," Ritter said. He continued by stating that the keen rivalry is shown by the narrow margin of points in the final league standing.

Ritter also announced that games in tennis, volley ball, and playground ball will start on Monday, April 23. Since daylight saving time does not go into effect until April 28, games will be played only at 4:30 P. M. during the first week.

The final league standing for basketball and a summary of the games played from March 28 to the end of the season follow:

Final Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Non-Fraternity	7	1	75
Delta Theta	5	3	65
Theta Kappa Nu	5	3	65
Phi Epsilon Pi	5	3	65
Phi Kappa Tau	4	4	60
Cardinals	4	4	60
Theta Upsilon Omega	3	5	55
Alpha Tau Omega ...	2	6	50
Philos Club	1	7	45

Monday, March 26—4:30 P. M.

Delta Theta handed the Philos passers another setback in the league race. "Horsey" Heist and "Scrapper" Farrell ran up the majority of points for the winners.

Monday, March 26—6:30 P. M.

Phi Epsilon Pi lost their first game in two weeks when the Non-Fraternity Club scored a 27 to 15 victory to increase their league lead. Bloom starred for the winners while Grossman was high scorer for the Phi Eps.

Tuesday, March 27—4:30 P. M.

Phi Kappa Tau was given stubborn resistance by Alpha Tau Omega, but the P. K. T. boys managed to come out on top by the margin of a single field goal, the final score being 33 to 31. A. T. O. had failed to win a game in six starts thus far, but found their stride in this tilt.

Tuesday, March 27—6:30 P. M.

The Cardinals and Theta Kappa Nu played an even more exciting game than was staged in the afternoon between P. K. T. and A. T. O. The Cardinal and Theta Kappa Nu passers fought a see-saw battle all the way and when the final whistle blew, the T. K. N. boys were out in front, 29 to 28.

Tuesday, April 3—4:30 P. M.

The Non-Fraternity team took another step toward the basketball championship by trimming the Theta Upsilon Omega club by the score of 35 to 13. Willie Bloom again was high scorer for the winners.

Tuesday, April 3—6:30 P. M.

Alpha Tau Omega won their first game of the season by scoring a surprise victory over Delta Theta by the score of 25 to 12. Hagy rang up most of the winners' points.

Wednesday, April 4—4:30 P. M.

Theta Kappa Nu kept on the heels of the Non-Fraternity club by winning from Phi Epsilon Pi by a 19 to 14 score. Grasley and Santopuoli starred for the T. K. N. team.

Wednesday, April 4—6:30 P. M.

Trailing by five points as the game went into the final quarter, the Cardinals rallied to score thirteen points and win from Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 33 to 24. Joe Markle was the outstanding player for the winners while Moyer and Hollenbach kept the P. K. T. boys in the running.

Thursday, April 5—4:30 P. M.

The Alpha Tau Omega basketeers continued to score at will and ran up a 37 to 23 victory over the Philos Club. Hagy and Weaber combined to lead the winners' scoring. Al Ursin tallied most of the losers' points.

Thursday, April —6:30 P. M.

Theta Upsilon Omega, with Knauss leading the scoring defeated the strong Theta Kappa Nu passers by the score of 30 to 19.

Friday, April 6—4:30 P. M.

Delta Theta blasted the Cardinals' hopes of winning the basketball title when the latter team lost a thrilling battle to the Delts by the score of 34 to 30. Two extra periods were required before the outcome was decided. The victory assured the Delts of finishing the season in a tie for second place.

Monday, April 9—4:30 P. M.

The Non Fraternity entry made sure of clinching the league race by defeating the Cardinals in a thrilling extra-period game, 23 to 20. Chris Riley led the Non-Fraternity scorers.

Monday, April 9—6:30 P. M.

A game between Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi, postponed from last Friday, was won by the latter club, 18 to 14.

A telegram that proved to be too brief was quoted in the University of Maryland "Diamondback" reading: "Twins today; more tomorrow."

* * *

A professor at Miami university claims: "The difference between the dime novel and the modern novel is a dollar and ninety cents.

DEWEY'S PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSED BY A. K. A.

(Continued from Page One)

adoption of a really planned society. The New Deal does not mean to him a planned society, although he does not believe that scrapping the capitalistic system is necessary.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold its national convention at Harrisburg on April 18. Russell Beazley, president of the local chapter, will be Alpha Chapter's delegate to the convention.

Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, and operating without a franchise were the charges filed against students of Colorado School of Mines, arrested while driving a street car plastered with signs as an advertisement of their impending game with Denver.

Kelvin K. Keech, radio announcer of WJZ is a graduate of Franklin and Marshal college in the class of 1914.

* * *

From the University of Minnesota Medical school via the Brown and White, we hear that a few cocktails now and then won't sky-rocket your blood pressure, they may help your corpuscles instead.

* * *

The optometrists-to-be were anxious to do a good job. They hustled about in good order. Finally the individual tests were completed and the students retired, each one to submit his conclusions as to the tests. The results were various. Some suggested glasses, others declared the sight perfect, but all were strong in their convictions. Not one of the students discovered that one eye was glass.—"The Carnegie Tartan".

PRE-MED GROUP VISITS STATE LABORATORIES

(Continued from Page One)

Crane. The National Drug Company took the laboratories over in 1927.

The Pre-Medical Society will be honored with the presence of Dr. Kenneth L. Benfer, head physician of the York Hospital on Wednesday evening, April 18. Dr. Benfer will speak on "An Approach to Medicine."

Hazing freshmen during initiation by rubbing rotten tomatoes and eggs in their hair cost 62 students of Queens University, Canada, a $2 fine each.

* * *

A "C" average is required at Washington and Lee university before degrees are granted.

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Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

A sarcastic dormitory matron went to a beauty parlor to see what could be done about her looks, or rather, lack of looks.

"I recommend," said the beautician, "Mud as a beautifier."

"Yeah?" replied the cynic. "Hasn't done the turtle much good."

Heard at the A. T. O. House;

Hey, there ain't no turtle in this turtle soup.

Hemstreet: "Na, and there ain't no horse in horseradish." So what?

When the boys fool around the pantry it's usually the girl that gets in the jam.

'Tis said that no man can serve two masters but there is no limit to the number of mistresses the modern college man thinks he can serve.

"Do you know, my little man, what happens to boys who tell lies?"

"Yeah, they ride half-fare!"

SLIPS IN THE EDITOR'S BOUDOIR

(From Bethlehem Globe)

"Mrs. Smith, accused her husband of throwing a dresser drawer, a hair brush and porcelain object at her."

What was that third object?

(From New York Times)

"Of the 100 country school teachers who were asked if they would go in for luxuries if they inherited a million dollars, twenty-five asserted that they would stick to their cobs."

The good old fashioned way, by cracky!

(From Allentown Chronicle)

"Miss Delle Roussler was fined $5 when arraigned in the Allentown Court for barking on Hamilton Street without a tail light."

Better muzzle her!

(From Allentown Call)

"Roy Bricher was fined $100 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. An empty halfpint bottle partly filled was in his pocket."

Just one of those things.

There was an Indian standing in front of a cigar store; an Austin passes by: "Um! Ford date-um wheelbarrow."

Prof.—This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows.

A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake once!

Simple Sam Soliloquizes Sagely

We met a farmer's daughter last week who had had many an harrowing experience.

We got a haircut yesterday, and our hearing is much better, thank you.

Remember, popcorn doesn't amount to a darn thing till it gets mad.

Promoters on the campus have decided to get Kate Smith here for a personal appearance. Kate will sing from the auditorium and the audience will sit on the stage.

We're still wondering how Pharoah's daughter got away with that gag about finding Moses in the bullrushes.

Love may be a circus, but at best it is just a one-ring affair.

A speakeasy is not necessarily a clubhouse for the Bar association.

Stockings were invented in the 11th century, but weren't discovered until the twentieth.

Fraternity troubles are always multiplied by division.

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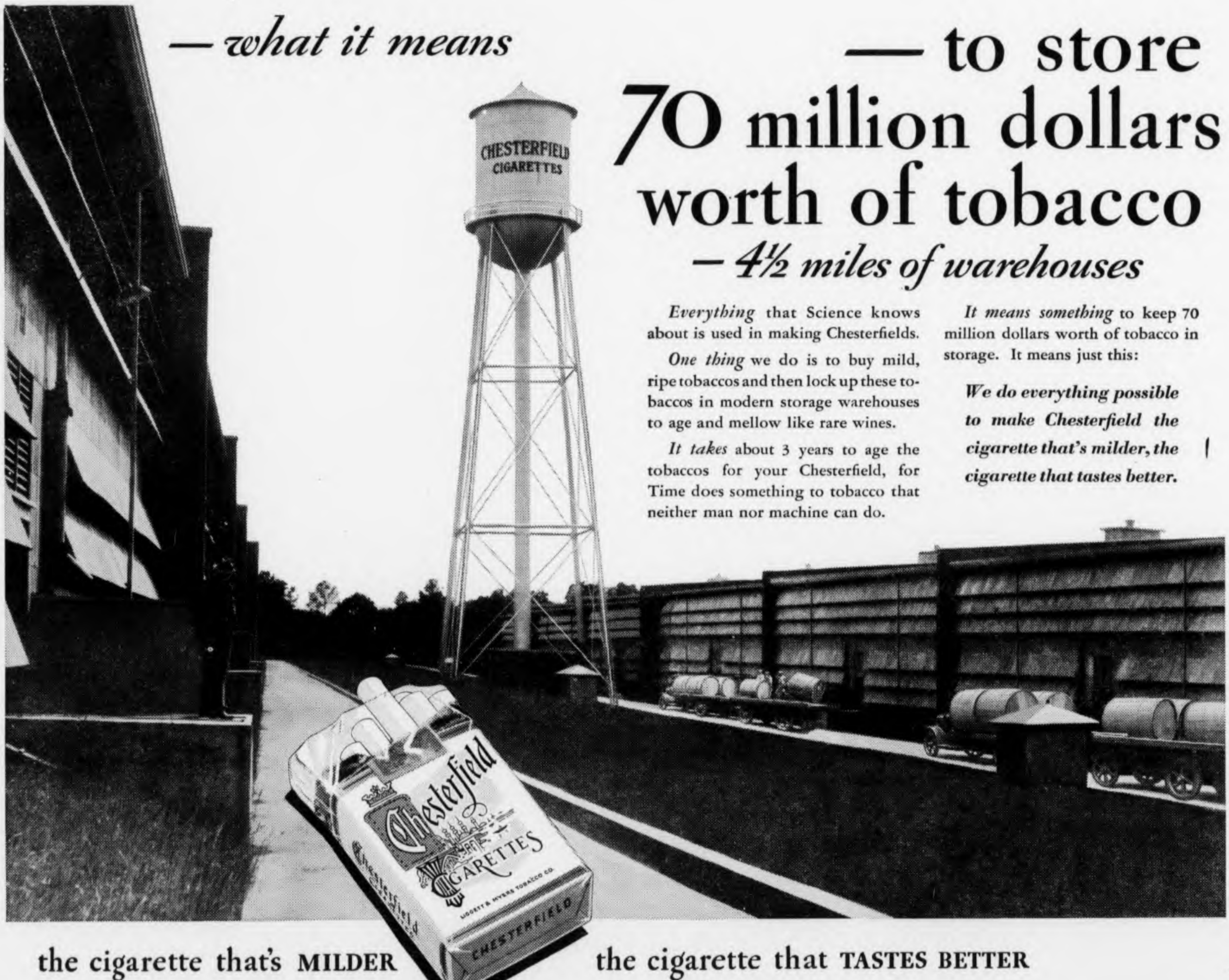

— what it means — to store 70 million dollars worth of tobacco — 4½ miles of warehouses

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Pan-Hellenic "Hop"
High Light of
This Week-End.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Penn State, Bucknell and
Lafayette meet Utz,
Tossers Next Week.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 18, 1934 No. 23

L. F. Hackemann, Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College, Named Prep School Headmaster

Successor to Irwin M. Shalter is an Outstanding Educator and Linguistic Scholar

Louis F. Hackemann, Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina, has been named headmaster of the Allentown Preparatory School to succeed Irvin M. Shalter, according to an announcement made by officials of Muhlenberg College under whose direction the affairs of the prep school are administered.

Highly recommended by the faculty and administration of Columbia University where he received his master's degree in classical languages and where he is at present completing work for the degree of doctor of philosophy, Dean Hackemann is said to be one of the outstanding scholars and educators among the younger members of the profession in the country.

An able administrator and organizer, he has had considerable experience in this type of work at Lenoir-Rhyne College where in addition to his duties as dean he was professor of Latin and Greek. It is because of his qualifications both as an educator and an administrator that he was chosen for the preparatory school post by the administration of the school.

Dean Hackemann is a graduate of the old College of Charleston in North Carolina, the institution where Dean Robert C. Horn began his college training. The institution, one of the most famous in the South, was founded in 1791 and has trained many outstanding men in the educational field. The faculty of the school also highly endorsed Dean Hackemann as did the president and administration of Lenoir-Rhyne.

In addition to his reputation as an educator and administrator, Dean Hackemann is said to be one of the most popular members of the Lenoir-Rhyne faculty. His character-building work at the North Carolina college has served as an example for many schools in the South.

Although he has devoted the major portion of his study to the classics, Dean Hackemann's education is liberal and he is qualified to teach a wide range of subjects. He is well versed in practically all of the modern languages.

Speaking of the appointment of Dean Hackemann, Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the college, said that the authorities of Muhlenberg College feel fortunate in securing the services of such a scholar, educator, administrator and lover of boys.

"The administration of the school," he said, "bespeaks for him the patronage and support of people who want their boys in the intimate fellowship of such a leader, who together with an able faculty, gives promise of making the Allentown Prepara-

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH ORATORICAL CONTEST CANCELLED FOR THIS YEAR

The freshman oratorical contest originally scheduled for Thursday's assembly program has been definitely cancelled, because of various reasons given by the English department.

It is believed that the contest which was once an annual feature of the college year is unnecessary. A second important reason for its cancellation exists in the absence of any tutor for possible freshman orators.

This marks the second time during this year that an oratorical contest has been cancelled. The I. O. U. contest, which was scheduled to be held at Meadville was postponed earlier in the year because of a lack of entries.

The last freshman oratorical contest was held in 1931 when Joseph Reichard, ex-'34, won the contest. It was hoped that the contest would be revived this year through the efforts of the Forensic Council, but the attempt failed.

SPRING ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN LIBRARY BALLROOM

The Spring Art Exhibit will be formally opened with a program of entertainment on the second floor of the Library on the evening of May 18 and will continue until about June 8. It will contain the works of about twenty artists including those who have exhibited in the Library lobby throughout the year.

The exhibit will include architecture, interior architecture and decorating, murals and work done in mediums, such as charcoal, oil, water color, lithograph, crayon and pencil.

Deutscher Verein to Exhibit German Books

Exhibit Consists of 200 Books of Various Sizes Dealing with Numerous Themes

Through the efforts of Der Deutsche Verein, the faculty, students and friends of the college will have the privilege of attending an exhibit of German books, displayed in the Library from April 19 to May 3. This exhibit consists of about 200 books of various sizes, dealing with such themes as art and literature, music, history, science and travel. This list is by no means inclusive, but it does serve to acquaint one with present day German printing and bookbinding. Similar exhibits have been held recently at the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, and Lafayette. The books are coming directly from Lehigh University where they have been

(Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Defeat Geneva to Score Fourth Straight Win

The varsity forensic team, under the direction of Coach Ephraim B. Everitt, turned in its fourth consecutive triumph and seventh of the season last Thursday evening, April 12, when it defeated a team representing Geneva College of Beaver Falls. The debate was held in the Assembly room of the Administration building on the local campus and was a discussion of the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should Own and Operate All Banking Institutions in the United States."

Muhlenberg's speakers advancing the negative arguments, were John R. Brokhof, '35; Israel A. S. Yost, '37, and Ray F. Anderson, '35. Geneva College was represented by Robert Schubert, Robert Metcalfe and John Sawyer.

Judges for the contest included Attorney Theodore Gardner, John Little and Edwin Kline, Jr. Mr. Kline rendered a critical decision for the board of judges. Luther K. Ziegler, '35, assistant debate manager, was the chairman of the encounter.

M. B. A. HEARS DR. BRADFORD ON MONETARY SYSTEM

Dr. R. B. Bradford, Professor of Money and Banking at Lehigh University and member of the Philadelphia Committee on current financial problems, gave a lecture on present monetary problems to interested members of the student body at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Tuesday evening, April 10.

Dr. Bradford was brought to Muhlenberg through the efforts of the Muhlenberg Business Association. About fifty students interested in economics attended the lecture which was followed by a general discussion designed to explain as fully as possible the monetary policy of the New Deal.

Recently, Dr. Bradford was a speaker at the meeting of the combined historical groups of the colleges of Lehigh Valley. At that time he spoke on international economics.

Der Deutsche Verein Will Conclude 10-Anniversary Celebration On Monday

Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft" and Three Movies Will Compose Major Part of Program

The second part of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Der Deutsche Verein will take place on Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Science building. A German comedy and three reels of movies will compose the major part of the program. The Allentown Saengerbund has been invited to sing German songs during the evening.

Mark Twain's German comedy, "Meisterschaft," is the play which will be produced at that time by members of the Verein. In this drama Mark Twain, in his inimitable manner, makes fun of the German language and the processes of acquiring it. The famous American humorist spent long periods of time in Germany and his children, for the most part, were educated there. The comedy was written for his children on the occasion of a theatrical evening in the humorist's home.

The other features offered by the Verein are movies on the following subjects: "Winter Sports in the Bavarian Alps"; "Life in the Palatinate", the region from which the Pennsylvania - Germans immigrated; and the lovely film, "Springtime on the Rhine."

Der Deutsche Verein takes particular pleasure on its anniversary to invite the entire student body and faculty and their guests to this celebration.

The first section of the celebration was held in the Commons in the form of a Damenabend on April 9, just one day short of the exact anniversary of the founding. At that time Dr. Preston A. Barba reminisced of the days of the founding of the organization in 1924, recalling the names of the first members and the first activities of the club.

A pleasant program was presented for the enjoyment of the visitors. Anecdotes were narrated by the various members followed by the playing of a violin duet by Robert Kerstetter and Charles Cressman accompanied by Luther Schlenker, and a harpsichord selection by Arthur Hottle.

Following the major portion of the program the group joined in the singing of well-known German songs and finally gathered around a large table to enjoy the evening refreshments.

Members of the faculty in attendance in addition to Dr. Barba were Dr. Harry H. Reichard, Dr. John D. M. Brown, Prof. Joseph S. Jackson, and Dr. Ira F. Zartman.

Singing Enlivens Annual Band Concert on Thursday

The annual band concert given before the student body in last Thursday's assembly program was enlivened by the addition of chorus singing of Muhlenberg songs by the members of the student body who attended assembly.

Trumpet and piccolo solos featured the band's portion of the program, while Professor Marks' vocal solos of the "aria", "Fair Muhlenberg" went over with the accompaniment of supreme enthusiasm from the students who were not too industriously concerned in researches and probings in the interior of the Muhlenberg Weekly and equally academic subjects.

Easily the outstanding performance of what some brilliant student of Muhlenberg not so long ago termed a "cheese" was the rendition of John Philip Sousa's never-to-be-forgotten contribution to the annals of American music, the familiar, "Stars and Stripes Forever." A piccolo solo by Luther Schlenker and a quartette and sextet of trumpets and trombones disturbed the interior regions of the Science Auditorium with enthusiastic tootings of the famous march. Other offerings of the band were "Darling Nellie Grey," the "Faust Overture" and "Sweet Genevieve."

Kappi Phi Kappa Holds Largest Initiation As Twenty Become Members

Five Prominent Alumni, Five Seniors and Ten Juniors Composed the Group of Initiates

Five Muhlenberg alumni of distinction were numbered among the twenty new members initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa at one of the largest initiation ceremonies held in the history of the professional educational fraternity on Friday, April 13.

The main speaker of the evening and one of the men initiated as an associate alumni member was William D. Landis, '17, at present Superintendent of Schools of Whitehall Township. He addressed the members on "The Teacher in a Changing World." The other four associate Alumni initiatees, each prominent in the education profession were Bert David, '20, Supervising principal of the Lehighton schools; Ralph Smith, '21, Principal of the Northampton schools; Gordon Ulshaffer, '27, Principal of the Nesquehoning High School; and Arthur Oplinger, '28, Head of the English Department at Hellertown High School.

The main ceremonies were held in the Administration building followed by a formal banquet at the Avondale Restaurant. Many alumni members were present including Mr. Dieruff, principal of the Central Junior High School, Prof. Roland F. Hartman, '31; Edward Barndt, '33, Nevin Singer, '34, Atty. Theodore R. Gardner, '28, Lloyd D. Hand, '30, and Albert Billig, '30.

Five seniors and ten juniors were accepted into the fraternity as members. They are: Arthur Hottel, '34, Homer L. Gehringer, '34, Russel Kistler, '34, Robert King, '34, Horace N. Heist, '34, Henry M. Brader, '35, Harry Cressman, '35, Donald Young, '35, Gene Lepore, '35, Edwin Maletsky, '35, Charles S. Roth, '35, Thomas G. Watkins, Jr., '35, Frederick D. Eagle, '35, Winfield M. Altemose, '35 and Lloyd A. Moyer, '35.

Eight Charcoal Sketches Shown In Library Lobby

The art works now on display in the Library lobby are eight charcoal sketches by Miss Esther Scheirer, art instructor in the Sheridan school, Allentown. Miss Scheirer has been employed as supervisor of art in the public schools of State College, Pa., and as art teacher at Drexel Hill.

Luther Wenner, '34, sponsor of the series of Library art exhibits says of this group: "Miss Scheirer has made a specialty of doing portraits in charcoal. They are done in an unusual manner, since the charcoal is applied in masses and the various highlights picked out by erasures, giving the effect of painting rather than of fine charcoal lines."

Miss Scheirer has studied at Harvard University; Pennsylvania State College, under Emil Walters; New York University, under Dr. Rebus and Dr. Kissak; Provincetown, Mass., under John Frazier; Philadelphia Industrial School of Art; University of Pennsylvania; West Chester State Normal School; and under Walter Emerson Baum since 1926.

She has exhibited at the following: the Sketch Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College and the Allentown Women's Club.

CUCHRAN READS PAPER ON CORNEILLE TO PHI SIGMA IOTA

At a brief meeting of Eta Sigma Phi final arrangements were completed for the tour of the Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Natural History in New York City to be made on April 25. The meeting was held on Friday, April 13, following the noon hour.

The fraternity voted upon an eligibility list. An amendment was passed at the same time having to deal with the election of members in the future.

Dr. James L. McConaughy of Connecticut Wesleyan Will Be Commencement Orator

Dr. Haas Anounces Commencement Activities Which Include "The Spider" Presentation

The program for the week which will see the departure of the Class of 1934 from Muhlenberg College has recenty been released from the office of President John A. W. Haas.

Dr. James Lukins McConaughy, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Wesleyan University in Connecticut will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises which will be held on Monday, June 4. Dr. McConaughy is among America's increasing roster of young college presidents. A native of New York State, he became president of Wesleyan in 1925 at the age of thirty-eight. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University. Later he received degrees from Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams and Trinity Colleges. Today he is one of the most noted authorities on education in the country.

Dr. McConaughy's faculty experience came as Professor of Education and English at Bowdoin, Professor of Education at Dartmouth, President and Professor of Education at Knox College and finally President of Wesleyan University. He is the author of "School of Drama" and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

Commencement Week will begin on Thursday, May 31 and will end after the Commencement program on Monday, June 4.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg College, will again deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 3.

A new feature of Commencement Week will be introduced by the Class in Play Production's presentation of the famous Broadway mystery play, "The Spider." It is hoped that the facilities of the Nineteenth Street Theatre will be made available for this presentation, but Mr. William D. Coder, director of the class, is at present not certain of the plan.

The complete program follows:

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Thursday, May 31st to Monday, June 4th

Thursday, May 31st, 10:00 A. M., Trustees' Meeting

Friday, June 1st, 10:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest—Old Chapel

Friday, June 1st, 1 P. M.—President's Reception to the Seniors—Hotel Traylor.

Friday, June 1st, 5 P. M.—Senior Class Day—Campus Grove.

Saturday, June 2nd—Alumni Day.
  10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni in Science Bldg. Auditorium.
  12:00 Noon—Alumni Luncheon—College Commons.
  2:00 P. M.—Baseball Game—Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg—on Muhlenberg field.
  8:15 P. M.—Play by Class in Play Production.

Sunday, June 3rd, 3:30 o'clock—Baccalaureate Sermon—by Dr. John A. W. Haas, President of Muhlenberg in the College Chapel.

Monday, June 4th—Commencement—in the Allentown High School—10:00 A. M.—Speaker: James L. McConaughy, Ph.D., LL.D., of Wesleyan University.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

Fraternity Row has been discontinued, by the Weekly because of lack of universal interest on the part of the student body. The former policy of writing fraternity news in the form of special articles will be readopted.

News of importance can reach the Weekly through the press box in the Ad building or through any member of the staff.

Courage Is Keynote Of Cressman's Address

Chaplain Stresses Importance of Unconventional Type of Courage in Impressive Sermon

Chaplain Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, in his sermon in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 10, stressed the importance of an unconventional type of courage, "The Courage of the Lonely Hour."

"The conventional ideas of courage on the football field, in the hospital room, the courage of the social reformer and of the rescuer from death, are good in their way, but are concerned only with the unusual experiences of life that come and go and bring their compensations in the praise and admiration of our fellowmen. Let us put these aside and concentrate on the theme, 'The Courage of the Lonely Hour.'

"Some of you here this morning are in the lonely hour, and although you may smile we know that behind the smile there is sometimes an aching heart. Some of you are coming to the time when you must leave col-

(Continued on Page Two)

Freshmen To Hold Spring Dance At Mealey's Apr. 27

The freshman class, under the leadership of an energetic president and stirred on by a spirit committee, will hold a spring hop at Mealey's auditorium on Friday night, April 27. Dancing will be from nine to one to the music of Schadt Brothers Orchestra, a local aggregation that may be heard at the Owls' Club in Allentown.

The price of the dance has been set at one dollar per couple.

The budget of the dance in so far as is known includes fifty dollars for the ballroom, fourteen dollars for programs and ten dollars for miscellaneous expenses. The price of the orchestra has not been divulged.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the dance committee: Richard Heckman, Louis Hibian, Joseph Nosal, John Bianco, Harry Kamen, Harry Curl, Grant Brown, George Depue, and Herbert Haas.

The chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. John C. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Professor and Mrs. Albert C. H. Fasig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

Annual Pan-Hellenic Ball Friday At Mealey's

The annual Pan-Hellenic Ball will be held at Mealey's Auditorium on Friday night, April 20. Bob McClister and his London Criterions will supply the music for the height of the fraternity early spring social season.

The Interfraternity Committee has been busy for the past week with plans of decoration for the coming affair which promises to be all its predecessors were. Fraternity banners will again transform the floor into a small part of collegiate life, the cabaret style dance which has had so much success in Mealey's will again be the feature. Programs will be in the Greek manner. The dance will last from nine till two.

The Pan-Hellenic Council desires to reiterate to the faculty its invitation to attend the dance as guests of the Council.

CEDAR CREST TO DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY ON N. R. A.

The feature of this morning's assembly program will be a debate between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges on the question: "Resolved, That the essential features of the NRA should be adopted as the permanent policy of the United States."

The program should be the most widely attended debate ever held at Muhlenberg, and the debaters for Muhlenberg, Ray R. Brennan, '35, and Ray Anderson, '35, should provide a strong enough argument to make the debate interesting.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
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Managing Editors, this issue, ZIEGLER and KRAPF

Allentown, Pa., April 18, 1934

Education for Peace

That the pen is mightier than the sword is an adage unproved, but in education it obviously needs no proof. The sphere of the educated should be in the pen and not in the sword. The enthusiastic campaign that has been waged and continues to be waged in American colleges at present seems to have caught the triusm of the premise. Now the movement against war and its incidentals has invaded the institutions of secondary education. Students in New York City High Schools have become so imbibed with an earnest desire to maintain their ideals of what civilization should be like that they have gone to the extent of striking to express their views. As is natural to be supposed, the strike is being urged on by communists who seem to be the scapegoats of everything good or bad, according to the press.

At the same time colleges all over the country held an hour strike in protest against war. At Harvard, the militants who still see in war something resembling what has become Herr Hitler's and Signor Mussolini's example of the highest end to be attained in human life, called a counter-strike in favor of war. Happily, the anti-war faction is far in the majority.

The college student of today has only the dimmest recollection of what horrors appeared in the late catastrophe of the World War, but he has a most formidable conception of what has taken place since the late unpleasantness. For him, there should be only one logical opinion—that against war. The old happy days of cannon fodder and super-stimulated patriotism fortunately cannot be made over, and they should not be the proud heroes of a renaissance. The crisis of the American college student does not come when he signs an anti-war petition; it will come with the rumbling of the cannon and the patriotism of the brass band enlisted to enlist. The burning question will then be to enlist or not to enlist. We hope that when that time comes the college student will be sufficiently the "coward" and not sufficiently the blooming idiot he is popularly supposed to be in order that he may persist in his ideals and refuse to join in with an international folly.

The peace movement progressed through American colleges last year. At that time, The Muhlenberg Weekly received a request from the Brown University publication, the originator of the petition against war, to hold a questionnaire on the campus. The staff of the Weekly could not at that time hold the questionnaire. The belief of the Weekly at present favors the printing of this questionnaire as a matter of interest and enlightenment. The renewed interest in the activities of the alleged international pool of munitions manufacturers makes the question concerning student opinion all the more interesting.

If you wish to answer the following questionnaire and if you have an interest in ascertaining the student body viewpoint, answer the following questions and drop it in the Press Box in the Ad building.

Would you go to war in any case? ....

Would you go to war in case of invasion of the U. S.?........

CUCHRAN READS PAPER ON CORNEILLE

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language Society, held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 16, at the home of John V. Vaccaro, '35, in Bethlehem. After a short business meeting Louis S. Cuchran, '35, read a paper on the "Importance of the Father in the Plays of Corneille." Mr. Cuchran used the following plays of the great French dramatist as sources of his material: "Le Cid", "Horace," "Polyeucte," and 'Le Menteur.' A discussion by all the members followed.

French songs were sung, and prior to adjournment luncheon was served.

Students at the Peking National University are starting a movement to discharge all unpopular professors, abolish monthly examinations, and discontinue student attendance records.

DEAN HACKEMANN NAMED PREP SCHOOL HEADMASTER

(Continued from Page One)

tory School an institution of the highest rank."

Lenoir-Rhyne College is a co-educational institution sponsored by the Lutheran Church. Its enrollment is approximately that of Muhlenberg. Recently Dean Hackemann refused a call to a chair at Duke University because of his desire to remain associated with a small institution.

Dr. Haas said that the new headmaster would take up his residence in Allentown during the summer and would begin his duties before the school term opens in September. Mr. Shalter, who has been the headmaster of the school for the past sixteen years, will be relieved of all duties there at the end of the present school term.

'Berg In Ages Past

The faculty—heh, heh—they didn't like them so very much; in fact they even published a list of the courses that they thought the Profs. should teach. Dr. Haas—Forty Ways to Lead A Cheering Section. "Bill" Ritter—Harmony and Piano, I thought that we had another musical genius on the Campus. What d'ja do "Bill" take 6 easy lessons.

Another time a visitor was viewing the campus and upon seeing a queer creature stalking about the campus with a queer hat on, he asked; "My, my; what funny hats the Freshman wear around here." You're right, me readers; it was "Teedie."

Last year Schlick had his picture taken and after about half an hour of manuevering he was finally in the right position. The photographer asked Schlick if he wanted a large or small picture. Schlick said, "Small". O. K. quoth the cameraman, then close your mouth.

A few boys on the "Weekly" Staff got their hair pulled for putting the following headline in the paper. "Morning Sufferings in Chapel."

Once upon a time—no fairy story—a stooge said that he had recently discovered a ton of fossils in the Library. He said he didn't know whether the faculty or the museum had been moved. He got a slight vacation.

A freshman who had gone home during the mid-semesters asked his Papa what a faculty was? The elder quoth, "A Faculty is a group of men surrounded by red tape." Looks as if he went through the mill already.

Dr. Wright in a lecture asked a student to define the word 'Sin'. The brilliant little boy said that Sin was nothing but misdirected energy. Methinks he was right.

Bill Ritter had gone out on a date—oh, yes he did that also. He came back and told his roomie that the date had enough brains for two people. The roomie up and told him that she was the right girl for him. Remember "Bill" an empty barrel gathers no moss.

Ever hear the one about "Scottie", the Bee and the Girl? The team had gone on a trip and "Scottie" went along as chambermaid. I still can't find out why the girl was there. Anyway a bee flew in the window of the tram. "Scottie" screamed and said, "Oiy, vat are ve going to do." The moll said "Why don't you letit be." Paging a punster! "Scottie" got green around the gills, swallowed his quid of terbaccie, and said, "I'm thru with educated women."

"Haps" started reducing a short time ago. Way back when he was football coach somebody snapped a picture of him in one of his idle moments. They happened to get a ventral view of his waistline. When he saw the reproduction of his waistline in the "Ciarla" he got a lot of unwanted popularity. Can you imagine all of the deep dark secrets that the administration has.

When "Doc" Keller had the ole crate he always drove it to school. Now that he has the new Hudson the Mrs. drives it. There ain't no justice.

Library Notes

Another gift of books has come to the college library from the library of the late Dr. John A. Bauman, for many years professor of mathematics and Astronomy at Muhlenberg College.

Closely associated to the college for a period of about 35 years he had made quite a collection of pamphlets and articles which at the present time should have a great deal of historical value to the college. Included in material of this sort are copies of the Muhlenberg and The Muhlenberg Monthly, the forerunners of the Weekly, a complete set of college catalogs from 1860 to 1920, a complete set of Ciarlas, a copy of the amended charter, statutes and regulation of Muhlenberg College published by order of the board of Trustees in 1891. The Baccalaureate sermon commemorating the quarter-centennial celebration of the college by The Rev. T. L. Seip, president of the college in 1892, addresses delivered at the inauguration of the faculty and the laying of the corner stone of Muhlenberg College September 3rd and 4th, 1867, address delivered before the Euterpean and Sophronian Literary Societies of Muhlenberg College at the 2nd annual commencement June 23rd, 1869 by Charles E. Lex, Esq., address delivered before the Ministerium of Penna. at its 140th annual meeting held at Zion's Church, Philadelphia, June 2, 1887 by The Rev. T. L. Seip, charters of the Euterpean and Sophronian Literary societies and other pamphlets equally as interesting from an historical standpoint.

These pamphlets will be catalogued and placed on the table in the reading room for inspection.

Included in the collection of unbound magazines are volumes of The Workman, which later became the Lutheran, The Journal of Education dating around 1883, and a complete file of the Scientific American from its beginning to about 1907.

The library contains a large number of books dealing with mathematics and Science as well as a number of elementary text books.

Another unique gift has come to the library from the Rev. Fred. Kramlich, '96, of Royersford, Pa. The gift consists of three framed pictures comprising collections of advertisements showing the universal use of Greek and Latin in advertising. The collection was made by his brother, Prof. George E. Kramlich, '97, who died several years ago.

The pictures will be interesting to the Latin and Greek department as well as the business department. The advertisements are cleverly and systematically arranged on a cardboard background about 2 x 3 feet in size and each group is framed in a black wooden frame.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

"I just swallowed a great big worm."

"Hadn't you better take something for it?"

"Heck, no—I'll let the darn thing starve."

—

Speaking of Spring reminds me of Spring Fever. Was at a banquet the other nite and one of the sufferers of this malady got up and attempted to give a toast to the rest of his afflicted brethren. It was, "Here's looking—ah, chew!

—

Ad in the Local Blizzard

Wanted: A team of horses or a truck accompanied by a driver with good character and pleasing personality to bring young lady to school Monday mornings. Applicants tear the top off an old Ford and send with name, address and references to Dr.——, Allentown High School.

Any chances on bringing her in a Buggy?

The girl stood on the burning deck,
Her feet were full of blisters;
The wind blew through her curly hair—
She was a girl, she had no whiskers.
And they call it poetry!

—

Imagine the embarrassment of the fellow who was caught taking a bath by an insurance agent, who asked him if he was fully covered!

—

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one, pointing to the barber wielding a singeing taper; "he's lookin' for 'em with a light."

—

"Papa, what's a grudge?"

"It's what you keep automobiles in."

—

Junior came home from his first day at school. "Well, son," greeted his father, "how did you like it?"

"Aw, they asked too many questions," replied the younger edition.

"First they asked me my name, and I told them. Then they asked me your name, and I told them. Then they asked me where I was born. I didn't want to be a sissy and say a maternity ward, so I just told them the Yankee Stadium."

—

'Tis said that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but at least the corners get polished off.

—

Patty, an inveterate drunkard, went to the priest and asked him what to do about it. The priest said, "I'm afraid I'll have to put you on the pledge, but, mind you, if you break the pledge, I'll turn you into a RAT!"

It wasn't long, however, before Patty surrendered to the Demon Rum and arrived home drunk. He sat in dazed silence for a while, then he turned to his wife and said, "Maggie, if you see me gettin' smaller 'n' smaller—fer Gawd's sake keep yer eye on the cat!"

—

Then there was the freshman who went to a corset factory because he saw the sign:

"All Kinds of Ladys Stays Here."

—

She (at concert): Don't you think she has a beautiful obligato?

He: I can't tell, she' got that darned violin under her chin.

—

The flapper co-ed went up to the young prof and said, "Proffie, dear what are my marks?"

He put his arm around her and whispered sweet little nothings into her ear.

Seascape

The ocean liner was finding it hard going against the heavy seas. A high wind spattered salt spray over the deck. As far as the eye could see stretched a drab expanse of heaving water and low hanging clouds. The captain stood at the rail peering intensely through a long telescope. Rather timidly a woman passenger approached.

"Captain," she asked, politely, "What are you watching through that spyglass?"

The captain turned to the speaker. His voice was gentle: "I'm watching the squirrels in Central Park, Ma'am," he said.

—

She (coyly): You bad boy. Don't you dare kiss me again.

He: I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the gin in this party.

COURAGE IS KEYNOTE OF CRESSMAN'S CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

lege, face the world and strive for your own livelihood. You will face the Lonely Hour of nerve wracking worry, wondering what the future holds in store for you. Some take these worries too lightly, but some take them too seriously and undermine their own chances for success, sometimes even ending in suicide. Suicide has lately become all too common among college students, some of whom turn to it through selfishness, lack of courage or lack of faith. No matter how strong any of us seem today, some day something may snap in us and unless we have the courage of the Lonely Hour, we may go to final shipwreck.

"Gullible men are those who think they can carry on alone, but the men in history who have been big enough to pray have solved some of our biggest problems. Washington and Lincoln, when they saw things become cloudy and troubles arise, went to God and prayed for help. President Roosevelt, following in their footsteps turned to prayer in the crisis which faced him on entering office.

"In the days to come, when things grow dark for us, let us try to use Longfellow's formula 'heart within and God overhead.' Let us be big enough to pray and by that prayer make a unity without heart within and our God overhead, and I know that when our lamp of life stops burning it will not be because of being driven to suicide, but because a greater light. The 'Sun of Righteousness has led us into a brighter and newer day because ours was the 'Courage of the Lonely Hour.'"

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Muhl Netmen Receive Severe 8-1 Lacing From Swarthmore

Herzenberg Cops Only Match for Cardinal and Gray. Kline and Coleman Make Their Debut

Journeying to Swarthmore to launch their 1934 tennis season, the Cardinal and Gray netmen were the victims of a sweeping 8 to 1 victory scored by the Garnet. Swarthmore, only dropping one of the six singles matches, was victorious in all three of the doubles matches.

Paul Hadley, hard-driving Swarthmore captain, kept the spirit of his teammates running high by his spectacular playing. Frank Hutson, a freshman member of the Little Quakers' team aided Hadley considerably in their brilliant doubles victory.

Al Herzenberg was the only winner for Muhlenberg, scoring a decisive victory over Bill Whyte. The 'Berg team was composed of all veterans of last season with the exception of Charley Kline, '36, and Bill Coleman, '36.

The summary is as follows:

Singles

Captain Hadley, Swarthmore, defeated Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, won over Whyte, Swarthmore, 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Hutson, Swarthmore, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

Macy, Swarthmore, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 7 - 5.

Hood, Swarthmore, defeated Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6 - 4, 6 - 2.

Turner, Swarthmore, won over Kline, Muhlenberg, 6 - 2, 7 - 5.

Doubles

Hadley and Hutson, Swarthmore, defeated Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 6 - 2.

Whyte and Macy, Swarthmore, won over Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 7 - 5.

Hood and Turner, Swarthmore, defeated Koch and Coleman, Muhlenberg, 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Song-Writing Contest Is Held Open For More Entries

The song-writing contest, in which entries have already been made by Ray F. Wahl, '34, Albert A. Ursin, '35, and Donald A. Hausman, '36, will be continued for another week or two according to an announcement made by Registrar Harry A. Benfer, who is sponsoring the competition.

Mr. Benfer believes that there are other students on the campus who should compete inasmuch as they have the ability and there is the need for real college songs here at Muhlenberg.

The judges for the contest will include Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Dr. Harold K. Marks and Registrar Harry A. Benfer. An announcement, telling when the winner of the contest will be declared and the winning song sung, will be forthcoming in a future issue of this publication.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN TO EXHIBIT GERMAN BOOKS

(Continued from Page One)

displayed during the last two weeks.

This exhibit is circulated through the kind offices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, which was organized between the years 1928 and 1930 for the development of cultural relations between the United States and German speaking countries. This organization founded by leading American citizens, chiefly of German extraction, who were prompted by the desire to contribute by cultural exchange to the life and thought of these countries.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, in cooperation with many educational institutions throughout the country, is endeavoring to increase a mutual appreciation of cultural values through the exchange of students and lecturers and through the interchange of literature and art. Opportunities for the effective enlargement of cultural relations have been found in such fields as music, education, recreation, town planning, city management and forestry. Activities of political character are strictly excluded from the program of the organization.

Sports Chatter

Russel L. Krapf, '35

It's Vice-President John L. Utz now. On the 24th of March at the Gettysburg Hotel, Johnny was elected to the vice-presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference. Other officers, chosen at that time, are R. C. Johnson of Ursinus, president; and W. J. Stevens of Drexel, secretary-treasurer.

— M —

You may not be able to get a three-base hit out of Mr. Xenephon's "Anabasis," and perhaps you can't score strike-outs by the fourth dimension—but just the same major league baseball is going more and more collegiate. And it's a little difficult at times to decide whether A.B. really means the old-fashioned "At Bat" or stands perhaps for Bachelor of Arts back of some budding star's name. No less than 44 collegians (regulars and rookies together) are wearing National League uniforms this year—with Bill Terry's world champion Giants and Jimmy Wilson's not-so-champion Phils leading the list with eight and nine, respectively.

— M —

Included in the 44 National leagers that have emerged from halls of higher learning are two members of Alpha Tau Omega. They are Hal Schumacher, right-handed hurler for the New York Giants who was graduated from St. Lawrence University; and Harvey Hendrick, substitute first baseman of the Phillies who attended Vanderbilt University where he played varsity football and track. Johnny Utz, a Kappa Sigma, has a fraternity brother in the National League in Don Hurst, first sacker for the Phillies, who attended Ohio State University. Phi Gamma Delta, of which Dr. Ettinger is an honored member, is also represented by Pat Crawford, an infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, who graduated from Davidson College.

— M —

The Weiners of Irvington, N. J. at present are leading in the race to see which family can supply Muhlenberg with the most cleated luminaries. But another family will shortly challenge the Weiner supremacy. The third Lehighton Steigerwalt put in his appearance on the campus in Cardinal and Gray moleskins before he began carying books. At the final spring drill he donned a Muhl uniform and worked out with his more distinguished brother and the rest of the Utzmen. He intends to register here next fall and from his performance last Saturday, he'll be a mighty valuable addition.

(Continued on Page Four)

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

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Intramurals

Muhlenberg's spring intramural program, under the supervision of "Bill" Ritter, will be resumed next Monday afternoon with the playing of volley-ball, playground-ball, and tennis.

Games in these three sports will be played only at 4:30 P. M. during the first week, since daylight saving time does not go into effect until the following week, Mr. Ritter has announced. Starting on Monday, April 30, games will be played both at 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock as usual.

The intramural basketball season was completed on April 9 with the Non-Fraternity team winning the league championship. In addition to the four sports herein mentioned, a track meet will also be staged for the contesting teams some time next month as a climax to the intramural program.

The Non-Fraternity club, champions in basketball, will clash with Theta Kappa Nu team in a playground-ball tilt to open the season next Monday afternoon. At the same time the Philos Club and the Cardinals will inaugurate the volley-ball tournament while Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Theta will play the initial match in tennis. Contests are to be staged every day next week with the exception of Wednesday, when no games will be played.

"All games must start promptly", Ritter has announced. Ten minutes will, however, be allowed before a forfeit is granted. All postponed games will be arranged to the convenience of the teams concerned.

In volley-ball the team winning two out of three games shall be declared the winner of the match. In tennis the contesting teams will play one set of doubles to decide the winner. Each club is allowed to enter one contestant in each track event when the latter sport takes place. The schedule for next week in volley-ball, playground-ball and tennis is as follows:

PLAYGROUND BALL

Monday, April 23
  Non-Fraternity
  Theta Kappa Nu
Tuesday, April 24
  Phi Kappa Tau
  Theta Upsilon Omega
Thursday, April 26
  Cardinals
  Philos Club
Friday, April 27
  Phi Epsilon Pi
  Delta Theta

VOLLEY BALL

Monday, April 23
  Cardinals
  Philos Club
Tuesday, April 24
  Phi Epsilon Pi
  Delta Theta
Thursday, April 26
  Non-Fraternity
  Theta Kappa Nu
Friday, April 27
  Phi Kappa Tau
  Theta Upsilon Omega

TENNIS

Monday, April 23
  Phi Epsilon Pi
  Delta Theta
Tuesday, April 24
  Cardinals
  Philos Club
Thursday, April 26
  Phi Kappa Tau
  Theta Upsilon Omega
Friday, April 27
  Non-Fraternity
  Theta Kappa Nu

SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from Page Three)

Those C. W. A. workmen who were assigned to assist in fixing-up the baseball diamond sure found plenty of work confronting them. The grass and weeds had grown so thick that it was difficult to tell whether you were on a farm in Fogelsville or on a college ball park. Things are looking-up now, however, although the rain during the past two weeks slowed up the gardeners a bit.

— M —

Freddie Blank is in a pretty tough predicament. He can't decide whether he should continue to chase flies on the baseball diamond or try his hand at collegiate track. Blank, who really isn't very slow, would like a chance to run the half-mile or quarter-mile in the Olympics. It's our guess, however, that "Itch" will snare "apples" in the left orchard for the Utzmen and demonstrate his speed on the base paths instead of on the cinder track.

Another move to strengthen football's attack was seen in the recent announcement by the National Rules committee that the circumference of the standard football for 1934 would be less than last year. This will make it easier to toss forward passes and also easier to handle in general.

— M —

The sports columnist for the Easton Express scribbled the following which should be of interest to 'Berg students:

In the Bag

Some get the notoriety without turning a hand. Others seek it for the purpose of publicity. Muhlenberg College has in Max Levine, a press representative who sells Muhlenberg athletics to the general public. Levine sold the public two Muhlenberg victories over Lafayette in basketball —and made Lafayette pay the bill. Now Max seeks larger fields for his salesmanship. He has started out to sell the public the story that Muhlenberg will beat Lafayette in football next fall. It's good ballyhoo. But whether or not Coach McCracken and his charges will pay, as did the Maroon basketeers, is strictly up to the former. Here is what Levine has to say in the matter:

Allentown, Pa., March 16, 1934

Sports Editor:

Enclosed you will find a three-cent stamp for which will you kindly send to me the writeup of the Muhlenberg-Lafayette basketball game you used February 22nd. Also may I take this opportunity of informing you that Muhlenberg is undergoing spring football practice with Johnny Utz at the helm. And while I'm at it, enthusiasm is rife at this institution concerning the 1934 football season. And may I make another prophecy since I was fair anent the Muhl-Maroon court game. It's this—Muhlenberg will beat Lafayette, October 6th, in Easton, chalking up the first football victory for the Muhls in the history of the college, not counting the R. O. T. C. victory during the war-time. Paste that little tip in your hat and see how close I come. Sincerely yours, Max Levine, press representative.

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Monday Wednesday Saturday
9 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast
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—may we ask you to try Chesterfield

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Frosh Dance Is Next at Mealey's Friday Night

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Second Horsehide Game —Today—Penn State—

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 25, 1934 No. 24

First Sub-Freshman Day Will Be Held On May 12 For One Hundred Schools

Representatives of High and Prep Schools of Adjacent States Will Attend Meeting to be Held in May

Representatives from over 125 high schools and preparatory schools in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and adjacent states are expected to attend the first annual Sub-Freshman day of the college on Saturday, May 12. A comprehensive and interesting program has been arranged by Registrar Harry A. Benfer which will include a thorough exposition of the college campus, buildings, equipment, academic activities and athletic events.

The idea of a Sub-Freshman day at Muhlenberg was first considered several years ago, even before it had been inaugurated at Lehigh University, but the economic condition prevalent at that time resulted in a temporary postponement. However, the competition now being offered by other institutions along this line makes it pertinent that Muhlenberg adopt a similar policy.

It is hoped that the May 12th event will develop by next year into a general "open house" exposition of the institution, when the prospective students will view the college in the morning and the townspeople and general public in the afternoon and evening.

Setting a goal of 150 new students by next September, Registrar Benfer is carrying on an extensive advertising campaign. It will reach its peak on Sub-Freshman day. Communications have been sent to over 125 different high schools and preparatory schools requesting a list of the students who will graduate this year and who contemplate entering college. Upon the receipt of these lists, personal invitations are being sent to these individuals inviting them to be guests of the college on May 12. A return postcard, is included, enabling each guest to signify his intention of attending.

In order to contact all those who are contemplating entering college next fall, Registrar Benfer appeals to the student body to inform him at once of anyone who they think may be a prospective student so that he may be able to send them a formal invitation to the May 12th proceedings.

In addition, Mr. Benfer requests the co-operation of the student body in greeting the guests of the first Sub-Freshman day and in acting as guides and assisting in any way possible to make the prospective students feel at home.

The tentative program, the full details of which will be published in next week's issue, is as follows:

Registration will be held in the Library beginning at 8 A. M. All guests are requested not to overlook registering so that an accurate check-up may be available.

An Assembly will follow immediately in the Chapel at which time President John A. W. Haas and Dean Robert C. Horn will deliver the addresses of welcome. Dr. Harold K. Marks will entertain with an organ selection and the Chapel Choir, under his direction, will present an anthem from its versatile repertoire. An explanation of the construction and symbolism of the $350,000 Memorial Chapel, one of the finest college chapels in Pennsylvania and one of the finest Lutheran Church building in America, will conclude the program in that edifice.

Several one-act plays will be produced in the College theatre in the Science building directly after the conclusion of the Assembly in the Chapel. The Play Production class, under the direction of Mr. William D. Coder, will demonstrate its activity by this presentation.

Novel exhibits and demonstrations by the heads of the various departments will immediately follow the dramatic presentation. The following departments will participate:

(Continued on Page Two)

Foster's Works Given To College Library

The library has recently received a complete set of the works of Stephen Collins Foster produced by the staff of Foster Hall and privately printed by Josiah Kirby Lilly in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the endeavor to secure a complete collection of Fosters' works, the staff of Foster Hall experienced great difficulties. No such collection existed outside the file of copyrighted editions in the Library of Congress which, while extensive is not complete. It thus became evident that there was no opportunity for the creation of any great number of such collections of Foster's work by individuals, libraries and other institutions of record.

Copies of First Editions

The idea was conceived that complete collections could be made by reproducing, expertly, all known first editions together with the earliest obtainable editions in cases where proven first could not be found.

This ambitious task has been accomplished.

Thousand Sets Printed

One thousand sets requiring eight tons of especially made rag paper, about one thousand plates, over one million impressions, three thousand slip cases, and one thousand steel cabinets, have been produced and are being placed in libraries located in strategic points, to be available for study and comparison by interested people. This places a full record of Stephen Collins Foster's work in one thousand libraries in the United States and other countries wherein, otherwise, the information would not exist.

The songs and compositions are alphabetically arranged in slip cases, together with arrangements of his own songs. Foster's arrangements of the work of others will be found in "The Social Orchestra". Various indexes are included giving the necessary information for an intelligent use of the reproductions.

All Arrangements Included

The Foster Hall Reproductions of the songs, compositions, and arrangements include an even two hundred discovered Foster songs and compositions, to which are added all known arrangements of his own work and also his arrangement of the work of others.

The sets are not for sale but are being presented free of cost to selected libraries.

This is one of the major contributions of Foster Hall to a better knowledge of America's greatest composer of beautiful melodies.

The set will be on display on the table in the reading room of the library.

Song Writing Contest Ends Tuesday May 8th

Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants in the Song-writing contest at a "song-fest" to be held on Tuesday morning, May 8, at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Science building. This program will be held in place of the regular Chapel period but attendance will be credited as usual.

Entries in the contest have already been received from Ray F. Wahl, '34; Albert A. Ursin, '35, and Donald A. Hausman, '36. The competition, however, is being held open for another week for additional entries.

The program for this song-fest will include not only the singing of the songs submitted in the contest but also all of the available Muhlenberg songs.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer is the sponsor of the competition, the winner of which will be selected by the following judges: Dr. Harold K. Marks, Prof. Stephen G. Simpson and Mr. Harry A. Benfer.

Campus Acts As Host To Dr. Buchman, '99 Founder Of Oxford Movement

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, '99 and founder of the Oxford Group, is making his first visit to the campus since he began the widely known movement thirteen years ago.

Accompanied by a party of twenty-five members, the noted graduate of '99 is traveling on a mission of personal evangelism to all the United States colleges. He and his group already have travelled extensively and have visited an untold number of college campuses all over the world.

Dr. Buchman created the Oxford Group in 1921 while attending Oxford University, one of the most conservative educational centers in the world. In thirteen years time it has grown to become a world wide movement. It has entered thirty-two countries and has been recognized by many noted religious leaders.

The movement according to the founder is nothing but good Lutheranism, the 'Kerngemeinde' about which Martin Luther spoke. Bishops all over the world have endorsed the group. President J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton Theological Seminary spoke positively for the group at a national convention of the Federal Council at Churches of Christ in America last year.

The movement seeks converts everywhere. It reaches every class of society. Meetings are held in private houses. "It's only a church in a house," is Dr. Buchman's personal explanation of the gatherings.

An article written by Rev. L. W. Grensted, D.D., professor of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion at Oxford University perhaps better than anything else explains the movement and its purpose. Part of this article follows:

". . . I have known the movement in Oxford for some seven years and it now takes a place in the life of the University which is natural and generally accepted. Many of my colleagues among the professors are friends of the movement. One of them, a man of world-wide reputation, Professor Streeter, recently wrote of it that even if it does not succeed in saving the sinners, it may yet do something to call the righteous to repentance. Those of us who are concerned with teaching can say that the men who join the Group are strengthened in every way in their college life.

"It is part of my work to be concerned with psychology, and I have watched the movement closely from that point of view. I have found that the quiet and unemotional openness of life which is lived by the members of the Group gives them real stability.

"The message which the Oxford Group brings is just the message which the world needs today. It speaks to the individual, and it is by individuals, and not by ideals, that the world must be saved, and the very fact of the existence of this movement is a proof, perhaps the only proof that some of us can see, of such a restoration of the world."

Relation Of Student To New Deal Forms Subject Of Dr. Haas

Economy and Manners Should Be Reformed, States President in Chapel Address

Dr. John A. W. Haas spoke on "A New Deal" in chapel on Wednesday morning, April 18. "A tradition is a fine thing if it preserves a thing worth while," began Dr. Haas, "but a tradition is otherwise a hindrance." Likewise, a "New Deal" is a fine thing if it rests on higher ideals and on more stable principles of morality and religion. Thoughtful men everywhere are asking the question, "What do we need"? It is time also for college students to review their traditions to see whether some of them are not in sympathy with a new deal. We should review our attitudes toward life and its troubles and evils in an effort to find a better foundation to go on.

"The new deal has to come into college life," declared Dr. Haas. The economic practises in the colleges today, are remnants of the way business is done when business degrades. Economic readjustments must come about which will bring the business in college life around to a fair and equitable business. "Economies must be practiced," continued Dr. Haas, and—citing our college dances "If we can get a band for $50 why pay $200." We must face facts and financial responsibilities and must not bring on conditions which will hamper us at the end of our college life. The new deal also demands better manners, which have hampered the possibilities of many college men. "There is a need for a larger social consideration," said Dr. Haas, "in what the student body is and what the student body can do." The attitudes and moral of the student body must be improved.

Also, the moral principles of purity, justice, and honesty are so fundamental that they too must be included in the new deal. Experience has taught men that they cannot be eliminated from life without serious trouble. The world has forgotten that God is necessary to life along with a fundamental religion. Society cannot be cured by restrictions or oppression, but by a new

(Continued on Page Three)

Chapel Choir Will Give Two Concerts Before End Of Year

Reading and Philadelphia Will be Visited With Radio Broadcast at First City

Muhlenberg's vested chapel choir, consisting of thirty-five voices, is to make its initial radio broadcast next Sunday morning according to plans recently completed by William H. MacMillan, student manager of the choir.

According to present arrangements, two broadcasts are to be made during the day, both over radio station WEEU in Reading. The first broadcast will be the morning service of Trinity Lutheran Church in Reading at which the Muhlenberg choristers will sing several anthems. The service is to start at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Herman Miller is pastor of Trinity Church, located at Sixth and Washington Streets.

Following this service, the choir will proceed to the studios of station WEEU where its members will present another half-hour concert of sacred numbers. This program, starting, at 12:30 o'clock, is to be announced by Leroi Snyder, class of '30, who is now a resident of Reading.

After the broadcast the choir members and their director, Dr. Harold K. Marks, will be entertained for dinner at homes of members of Trinity Lutheran Church. The choir will not return to Allentown for the Vesper service at the Muhlenberg chapel in the afternoon.

For their Sunday evening engagement the choristers will go by bus from Reading to Royersford where they will give another concert in Grace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Main Streets. While enroute from Reading, the company will stop in Boyertown to be guests at a supper to be given by the Rev. J. Frederick Kramlich, pastor of the Royersford Church, and a member of the board of trustees of Muhlenberg College. The service at Royersford is to start at 7:30 P. M.

The chapel choir has but two more engagements for the school year, following the concerts this coming Sunday. On May 6 its members are to sing at Trinity Lutheran Church in

(Continued on Page Two)

Alumni Fund Council Inaugurates Its Third Annual Drive For Contributions

Entire Amount Collected Will be Turned Over to Student Loan Fund by Alumni

The Muhlenberg College Alumni Fund Council has begun work on its third extensive drive to raise funds for the purpose of aiding the College financially.

The present drive is the third which the Council has undertaken. The goal of the drive is twenty-five hundred dollars, the same goal of the first two drives. In its first year, the Council raised a gross of fifteen hundred and ninety-one dollars, the net of which was thirteen hundred and twenty-five dollars. Last year, the amount collected fell slightly short of the goal. The Council feels that the alumni of Muhlenberg College will put the fund ahead of its goal before August, 1934 when the drive will end.

Council has Control Over Funds

The money collected for the fund is spent as the Council sees fit. The College itself has nothing to do with the disbursement of funds. Last year the fund was used to purchase the moving picture projector in the Science Building Auditorium. The remainder of the money was distributed among the members of the faculty for the purchase of new books for the library. This year the treasury will go exclusively to the Student Loan Fund, which at present is much handicapped because of its inability to loan to students who are not seniors. The Alumni Fund Council hopes to make it possible for the Muhlenberg Student Loan Fund to lend money to any needy student in the College, regardless of his class.

Plans of Other Colleges Studied

The plan of the Council has been worked out after extensive investigation of the plans of other colleges in the country with strong alumni support. Bucknell, Pennsylvania University, and Colgate have used the plan for many years with great success. In an interview with Attorney William Hudders, '24, the Weekly was informed that the Council is the brain child of a number of the younger set of Muhlenberg College alumni who believe it their duty to partially pay back the debt which the College undertook in educating individuals at one-third the full cost of tuition. Attorney Hudders was most optimistic in regard to the fund. "We believe," he said, "that we have something here that will appeal to all alumni, since the Council itself has power over the funds obtained."

Postcards, containing information concerning the Alumni Fund, are being distributed among the alumni. Return postcards are attached with the reaction of the alumni being checkable on the card.

The office of Professor Fasig, Alumni Secretary, is being made College headquarters of the Council.

Richard Betz is treasurer of the Alumni Fund, and Attorney George Balmer and Attorney William Hudders are among the foremost workers in the Council.

MRS. KELLER TO SPEAK ON GROWTH OF COLLEGE

Mrs. Florence Kohl Keller, Secretary to the President, Dr. John A. W. Haas, will have her first classification meeting in the Allentown Quota Club, on Monday noon, April 30th, at the Elks Club. Mrs. Keller will speak on the growth of the college, its purposes and aims.

A copy of the Muhlenberg Weekly, Summer School catalog and views of the college will be given each member and guest, and at the conclusion of Mrs. Keller's program Miss Millie Naef, the club's soloist, will sing the Alma Mater.

The Allentown Quota Club is made up of 55 leading business women of Allentown, with Dr. Pauline Hinkle Wells heading it as president.

Arrangements are now in progress for a dinner meeting to be held at the College in the Fall, with Doctor Haas as the guest speaker. Dinner will be served in the Commons, and Mrs. Keller, who will be chairman of the meeting, is arranging a very interesting program.

Dr. Benfer Speaks On "Approach To Medicine" To Pre-Med Society

Last Meeting of Group for Present Year Will be Held on Wednesday Evening, May 2.

"An Approach to Medicine," was the subject discussed by Dr. Kenneth L. Benfer, chief physician of the York hospital and brother of Registrar Harry A. Benfer.

"Men who like boys are playing in towers with disease, death, despair and they call themselves physicians," said Dr. Benfer in opening his interesting talk.

Dr. Benfer stressed the urge and initiative to get ahead in the medical profession. He outlined an approach to medicine as having the following requirements:

A cautious investigation.

A control of personality in voice language, appearance, tact, intelligence, enthusiasm, and a dynamic urge of life.

And preparation—by far one of the most important attributes, an extensive and thorough preparation.

Harvey in 1653 said we are never going to get anywhere until we are in contact with nature. Physics, chemistry and biology are our approaches to satisfying Harvey's prediction said Dr. Benfer with physics as the basis of them all.

The last requirement which he outlined was an application of what you know about medicine with the association of your personality and preparation.

During the three years, that the Pre-Medical Society has been organized, Dr. Benfer has been one of the most interesting speakers it has brought to the campus..

Following the meeting the doctor showed a film of an appenrectomy which was performed in the hospital at York.

The last gathering of the Pre-Medical Society for the year will be a social gathering on Wednesday evening, May 2 in the biology department.

All members who have paid their second semester's dues are eligible and invited to attend the "get-together." Cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

MATTHIESON ELECTED ADVERTISING MANAGER

At a meeting held on Wednesday, April 18, Paul Matthieson was elected advertising manager of the 1936 "Ciarla" by the members of the Sophomore class.

Some months ago, Bernard Blackman was elected editor and Joseph Keiper was elected business manager.

The business and editorial staff appointments will soon be made public.

Ministerial Club Hears Talk On Hindu Customs

The Ministerial Club held its monthly meeting in the Administration building on Thursday evening, April 19. A program pertaining to present day mission work in India was presented and well received by the members.

Numerous slides dealing with the customs and lives of the native Indians were presented to the club by Fred Jaxheimer, '36, and explained by William Coleman, also '36, whose father has been a missionary in the Asiatic country for many years.

The meeting was presided over by Byron Stauffer. Devotions were in charge of Gerald Jacoby.

The Pre-Ministerial Club is an adjunct to the Lutheran Students Association. It is expected that next year both organizations will be taken over by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf

Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer

Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
Fred J. Schlick

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Sophomore Business Associates
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Managing Editors, this issue, HERB and SCHLICK

Allentown, Pa., April 25, 1934

The Alumni Pay Their Debt

The Alumni Fund Council of Muhlenberg College has begun its third drive in an effort to improve Muhlenberg via financial routes.

In the past two years, the group of Muhlenberg's younger and more aggressive alumni who stand in back of the project have accomplished much toward the improvement of the College. The group has not been lax in expressing certain suggestions for the purpose of improvement, and has endeavored earnestly to do all in its power toward improving that which is has criticized. Nor has it been merely critical and ungrateful in forgetting the debt which it felt in duty bound it owed to its Alma Mater. The fund of a year ago, the collection of which is only a small part of the group's activities, was used as the Council thought best. That best appeared to mean an improvement in the facilities of the Library and consequently, most of the recently added volumes have come to the stacks from the fund. The motion picture projector and the screen in the Science Building were also valuable additions made by the Council.

In spite of what appears to us to be indifference to the Council on the part of the older and more staid alumni and members of the Administration, there seems to exist no other organization so likely to provide one of the prime requisites of every Alma Mater, a strong alumni group proud of its college, but not reluctant in proposing what it considers needed reforms and in providing financial and moral support to the institution which gave part of itself to provide for the education of the members of that group.

The Muhlenberg Weekly feels that the alumni of Muhlenberg College who render support to the Council will have done something to which no regret will ever become a corollary. The Council is our idea of a strong, worth-while alumni group to which, not only the college, but also the alumni and the undergraduate student body owe a debt of gratitude.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS, MAY, 1934

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
MONDAY, MAY 21st	Sociol.—II French—IV Insurance Gen. Biology Elect. Greek Soc. Theory	O. P. T. Bus. 309 Optics
TUESDAY, MAY 22nd	Anc. Phil. Eng. Hist. Mineral. Histology	Drama (Coder) Math. 307 German—IV
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd	Greek Hist. Italian Eng. Fiction Phys. Chem.	Eur. Drama Ec. Hist. U. S. German—IV Bacteriol.
THURSDAY, MAY 24th	Music Latin T. Eng. Hist. 341	Journal Ed. Sociol.
FRIDAY, MAY 25th	N. T. Greek Physiology	Hist. 338 Geology
MONDAY, MAY 28th	Bus. 303 Const. Law	Shakespeare
TUESDAY, MAY 29th	Hist. of Eng. Hist. 315 Ed. Psy.	Lang. Bus. 301

Other examinations to be arranged by professors.
Faculty meeting on May 30th at 9 A. M.
Announcements will be made to Senior Class in the Assembly Room of the Administration Building on May 30th at 10:30 A. M.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY WILL BE HELD ON MAY 12

(Continued from Page One)

Physics, Dr. Ira F. Zartman; Biology, Dr. John V. Shankweiler; Chemistry, Dr. George H. Brandes; History, Dr. James Edgar Swain; Greek, Dr. Robert C. Horn; Latin, Dr. George T. Ettinger; Social Survey, Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman; German, Dr. Preston A. Barba; Mathematics,, Prof. Luther J. Deck; and Psychology, Dr. Carl Wright Boyer.

A general inspection of the campus, buildings and fraternities will precede a delightful luncheon at noon in the Commons.

A baseball game between Coach Johnny Utz' Muhls and Coach "Pep" Young's Temple University Owls on the Muhlenberg diamond will be the principal afternoon feature.

CHOIR WILL RENDER TWO MORE CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One)

Kutztown and the following Sunday they will present a program for a special Mothers' Day service in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Broad Street and Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Last Sunday the songsters gave a fine program at St. John's Lutheran Church in Slatington, of which the Rev. Corson C. Snyder is the pastor. On April 15 the choir sang before one of its largest audiences of the year at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Pottstown, when 1200 persons jammed the church auditorium and Sunday School rooms to hear the program. The Rev. Luther A. Krause is pastor of the Pottstown congregation.

Milady's Tootsies

By N. de P.

She was a woman in the autumn of life:—

> when years are shed as reluctantly as the wild rose drops its petals:—when eleventh hour lives jealously count the young men who turn their heads to watch them as they pass in the twilight.

On coming into the shoe store she was greeted by a young salesman.

"Some shoes, madam?"

"Certainly," she said. "Did you think I wanted vegetables?"

"Follow me, please." He led her to the back of the store.

"What are you taking me way back here for, young man?"

"I get you way back here where you can't get out, then you must buy something."

"I believe that."

The salesman began to unlace her right shoe. "Not that one," she said, indignantly. "I have a hole in that stocking."

"That happens even among plutocrats, madam." He smiled as he took off her left shoe. There was a little hole just over the big toe.

"Look at that!" she exclaimed, blushing. "There's a hole in that one, too."

"We also sell hose, madam. Now what can I show you? See anything in the window you liked?"

"Not exactly, but show me everything."

"What size do I wear?" she asked, when he placed her foot in the measuring stick.

"The same as the shoe you're wearing, madam."

"That's a five and a half."

The salesman walked over to the shelves. "That dame wears a ten, and she wants a five and a half," he lamented to another salesman.

When he returned she was smoking. "Here is the latest thing," he said, and slid her foot into the shoe. "How does it feel?"

"Fine. I never have trouble getting my size."

He thought: (No? They ought to sell you the boxes.) But he said:

"That shoe becomes a small foot like yours. It looks lovely."

"It is lovely; but I want to see everything. . . . "

An hour passed. The discarded shoes were piled all around her.

"Now I'll bet you'll take the first two pairs I showed you," said the salesman. "That's the way women always are."

"You're a very smart young man, aren't you?"

"I try to study people."

"I just moved to this town," she said in a vindicating manner.

"Are you alone?"

"Yes; I left my husband in Philadelphia."

"You couldn't have left him in a safer place, madam."

She laughed coquettishly, trying so hard to put a youthful tinkle in her voice.

"I'll take the first two pairs. They are lovely."

"Let me show you some shoe-cream for those shoes." He took a fancy jar from his pocket. "This treats all leathers. See how nice it smells? You must be careful not to mistake it for face cream; tho it wouldn't hurt your face."

This time when she giggled she thought: (I sounded very young that time, and musical.)

"Yes; I can use some shoe-cream."

"Here are some lovely purses to match your new shoes, and heavenly blue eyes". He dumped an armful of purses into her lap.

"Well, you may wrap the blue purse up too.

He thought: (Wow! what a sale! I wonder if I could get one of the chairs loose. Perhaps she's interested in the rug?) But he said:

"Pay me please, madam, and I'll have the merchandise wrapped up."

"First let me try that left shoe on once more, please."

Sliding her foot into it, he said: "It fits well."

"Very well. What size did you say it was?"

Without thinking he answered: "Size ten."

"Ten!" She became a ghastly pale. He was very confused. "I mean five and a half," he added hurriedly.

"Here, let me see that shoe. . . It's a ten. The idea!"

"My dear madam, it would be a physical impossibility to fit your foot into a five and a half."

(Continued on Page Four)

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Tennis Team Takes Two Topheavy Defeats

The Cardinal and Gray netmen suffered their second consecutive 8 to 1 setback last Saturday afternoon on the courts of Steel field, Bethlehem, at the hands of the Lehigh University racquetmen. The Brown and White team inaugurated its 1934 season in fine style winning all six singles while dropping only one of the three doubles matches. The contest was a feature of the annual Sub-Freshman Day at Lehigh.

Captain Hal Miller and Al Herzenberg teaming-up for the final doubles match eked out the only win for the Muhls. After dropping the first set, 2 - 6, they came back to win the second 6 - 3, and finally copped the third, 10 - 8.

Johnny Hollenbach, '34, was the only newcomer on the Cardinal and Gray outfit, appearing in a doubles match with Earl Koch, the playing-manager.

The summary of the match is as follows:

Singles

Dietz, Lehigh, defeated Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 2 - 6, 6 - 3, 6 - 1.

Captain Gearhart, Lehigh, won over Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Rand, Lehigh, defeated Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6 - 2, 0 - 6, 6 - 3.

Austin, Lehigh, won over Kline, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 1.

Hoppock, Lehigh, defeated Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 0.

Hollister, Lehigh, won over Koch, Muhlenberg, 1 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

Doubles

Austin and Hopock, Lehigh, defeated Seegers and Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

Captain Gearhart and Fischer, Lehigh, won over Koch and Hollenbach, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 6 - 1.

Captain Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Dent and Hollinger, Lehigh, 2 - 6, 6 - 3, 10 - 8.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sports Editor:

Now that intra-murals are well under way it brings back memories of the contests held in the Recreation Hall four years back. At that time the hall was crowded with enthusiastic fans of the four major sports, billiards, pocket bililards, ping-pong, and checkers. At that time if our memory is correct Bill Nixon defeated Rosenberg for the billiard crown. Fulmer, a smooth looking fellow from Bethlehem made a clean sweep of the pocket billiards contest, making a high run of 36 to defeat Van Buren in the finals. In that fast and furious game of ping-pong emerged Bud Weiser, its champion, and a splendid player on the tennis court as well as on the table courts. Although our memory is rather hazy we believe we can take a chance and say that Al Neimeyer, ex-band leader, swept all opponents to lead the checker tournament.

Tournaments of this kind could be arranged easily by the persons in charge of the Recreation Hall and thus add greatly to the interest in these forms of recreation and at the same time further the purpose for which the hall was founded.

—H. F.

"A NEW DEAL" FORMS SUBJECT OF DR. HAAS

(Continued from Page One)

inner life where the fellowship of God and the religion of Jesus means something. "The world was not built by doubts, but only by great positive convictions," concluded Dr. Haas.

Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

Frosh (At Spring Formal): How much are your rooms?

Clerk: Five dollars up to twelve.

Frosh: How much for one all nite?

—

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."

—

They call my twin brother "Encore" because he wasn't on the programme.

—

Teacher: Give a sentence using the word 'fascinate.'

Johnnie: Kate Smith has a dress with ten hooks, but she can only fasten eight.

—

"Really Bill, your argument with your wife last nite was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

—

Since our new mayor entered office, practically every bootlegger left town.

Did he run them out of town?

Naw, he undersold them.

He (to date): Let's play bakery and I'll need you.

Broomo: Hey, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Roomo: Well, you wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, would you?

—

She: "I've changed my mind."

He: "Does it work any better?"

—

Prof: "Jones, how far were you from the answer to the second question?"

Jones: "Oh, about five seats."

—

Grocer: Here's your fly paper.

Rastus: Yes, suh; ah wants about six raisins.

Grocer: Do you mean about six pounds?

Rastus: Naw, suh; about six, jes 'enuf fuh decoys.

Samuel Insull may no longer be a large magnate, but he still draws the crowds. In an interview Mr. Insull stated that he is anxious to get home; in Athens everything was Greek to him, and here he won't talk Turkey.

He: My heart's like a blazing fire.

She: Don't be a fuel.

—

Talking about operations, what this country needs is a good five cent scar.

'Member how Phil Baker in his programme says, "Get off the air." So many students have chapel cuts that the new war cry is liable to be, a la Administration; "Get off the Campus."

WHERE you study this summer is of **Considerable Importance**

The credits you acquire this summer at New York University can be easily transferred to any other college or university. **This is more unusual than perhaps it sounds.** At the Washington Square College the same entrance requirements and scholastic standing are maintained as during the college year; instruction is given by the regular faculty. Few summer sessions operate on this high plane. Lower standards mean possibe loss of credits.

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Sports Chatter

Russel L. Krapf, '35

When the Muhls open their next grid season the team that will provide the opposition will be tutored by a man who tried his level best to land the coaching job here at Muhlenberg following Holstrom's resignation. An announcement was made recently that Glenn Killinger, at present coach of Athletics at Moravian College and Theological Seminary, will assume a similar role at West Chester State Teachers' College, starting with the football season next fall. There's no doubt that Glenn will instill a fighting spirit in the West Chester gridsters next season and they'll most likely give the Utzmen a hardy tussle in the opener and only nocturnal clash of the 1934 schedule. Incidently Utz and Killinger are great friends. They've spent a lot of time during the past few months battling each other on the handball court.

—— M ——

Did you take notice that the Muhl cagemen were the second best defensive team in the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball Conference last season? Only the thrice-champion Gettysburg club sported a better defensive record. But then, to offset that honor, the Cardinal and Gray was the second worst offensive aggregation in the circuit. The three time cellar occupants, the Drexel Dragons, beat the Muhls for the latter uncoveted distinction.

The team scoring was as follows:

	Points Scored	Opponents
Albright	459	455
F. and M.	454	411
Gettysburg	431	306
Lebanon Valley	423	437
Ursinus	392	454
Muhlenberg	379	366
Drexel	366	475

—— M ——

We understand that next year's freshman grid team will see plenty of activity. The schedule is still in the making but it is almost certain that the 1934 Muhlettes will journey up to the coal regions and battle that tough bunch of coal crackers from Wyoming Seminary, who are noted far and wide for their athletic prowess.

—— M ——

"Haps" Benfer has announced that the Athletic Board is formulating plans for a revision of the award system. He stated that all the details have not been worked out as yet but that it was likely that most of the expensive and objectional features of the present system would be dropped. Under the present system the athletes receive a sweater and varsity letter for every sport in which they have participated.

—— M ——

Carl B. Heffner, '30, outstanding Cardinal and Gray cage star of '28, '29 and '30 and at present an instructor in chemistry and basketball mentor at West Pittston High School, is being lauded throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania for the wonderful record achieved by his proteges. Heffner's team copped 14 out of 18 league games and two of the contests that were dropped were lost only by one-point margins.

—— M ——

With the official announcement by the College of the City of New York of the engagement of Benny Friedman as head football coach for two years, Friedman anounced an all-star staff of assistants. Included in this group of tutors was an old teammate of Utz at Penn, Paul Riblett, who scintillated at end on the Red and Blue teams of '29, '30 and '31.

—— M ——

Lehighton High School, the institution that is considered by rival coaches as the school to be beaten for the Lehigh Valley Interscholastic baseball league championship, is coached by an ex-Cardinal and Gray diamond star in the person of Russel L. Snyder, '31. Russ, in starting his third season as coach of Lehighton High School baseball, finds himself well blessed with hold-over material from last season. Another ex-Muhlenberg athlete, Edwin R. Seltzer, '28, is the grid mentor at Lehighton High and under Eddie's tutelage the school has made fine progress in football.

—— M ——

Albert "Reds" Weingr, honorary captain and star quarterback of last season, assisted Johnny Utz during the spring work-outs just concluded. "Reds" can apply for a coaching job now and scribble on the application "Experienced."

Notice in The Johns Hopkins News-Letter:

"Will the person who used The News-Letter phone to make a station-to-station call to New York, Cleveland 3-1946, at 7:45 p. m., January 20, and who probably spoke for more than seven minutes, please reveal his identity and pay the large bill incurred without our knowledge?'

MILADY'S TOOTSIES

(Continued from Page Two)

"The idea! You impudent rascal! I won't take a thing." With trembling hands she put on her old shoes, then hurried out of the store mumbling:

"The idea! The idea!"

The Industrial Collegian of the South Dakota State College brings to our attention the fact that Harpo Marx is the only person who has achieved worldwide fame by keeping his mouth shut.

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6 _about Cigarettes

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Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Don't miss the Mock Trial in Assembly.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Nice work, Baseball Team!

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1934 No. 25

Oxford Group Members Deliver Testimonies At Special Chapel Service

Movement Founded by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, Outstanding Alumnus, Explained by Followers

The Oxford group, founded by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, '99, Muhlenberg's most famous alumnus, held its second meeting at Muhlenberg in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 25, from eleven to twelve o'clock. The meeting was headed by Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, who said of the movement: "The Oxford movement is not new in princple but is bringing to life actual Christian truths. It is doing two things: winning over prodigals and helping those who have been trying to be good."

The meeting consisted of eleven short testimonial speeches by various members of the group. The first talk was by Bob Bowman, youthful newspaper reporter of Ottawa, Canada, a graduate of McGill University: "The Oxford group stands for evolution rather than revolution. It cleanses us inside so that we may come out and be actual forces for Christ. It is a new deal for youth."

David Graham, Oxford: "My personal experiences brought me to the realization that it was necessary to give my whole life and being to God. Thru the Oxford movement I have been trying to live up to the ideal of absolute honesty, love, unselfishness and purity."

Budgerton Smith, Syracuse, N. Y.: "At the age of ten or twelve I had the hard path of right living and the easy path of wrong. I chose to follow the easy path of wrong, and soon became a periodical drunk. Friends told me that I had to find God. The Oxford movement brought me to Him and to a changed life."

Howard Andrews, Haverford College: "I graduated from Girard College, Phila., with honors and as a leader in my class. The outlook looked bright from the outside but not from the inside. I met one of the Oxford group and found that he had had the same difficuties as I, and as students have everywhere. I decided to surrender my life to Christ and since then I have been able to realize my ambitions."

Speeches of a similar type were given by George Marjorbanks, a young Scotchman from Oxford; Bill Gilliland, New York City stock broker; Shepard Cornell, New York real-estate man; Hanford Twitchell, New York advertising man; Sam Scoville, Philadelphia lawyer; Bernard Bourdillon, former secretary of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London; and Olive Jones, former president of the National Education Association.

ALUMNI NOTE

Carl F. Strauch, '30, assistant Muhlenberg librarian, 1930-31 and 1931-32, has been appointed instructor in English at Lehigh University. He has been working on an M.A. degree at Lehigh University, and will receive it in October. Mr. Strauch has also been engaged as an assistant in the Lehigh University library during the past year.

Mauch-Siegel Case To Be Tried In Assembly

The case of Mauch vs. Siegel will be the feature of next Thursday's assembly program.

The mock trial is being presented by the John Marshall Club with a cast of pre-law students.

Roy Siegel, manager of the cooperative store, has been indicted on a charge of having sold tobacco to a minor in violation of a Pennsylvania statue. The defendent has retained the well known firm of Webster and Horowitz, criminal lawyers, as his counsel; while the state will be represented of Ray F. Brennen.

It is believed that unless the defendent obtains a change of venue before next Thursday, the case will be tried in the Science Building Court with Dr. Henry R. Mueller occupying the bench. His honor is faculty adviser of the club, but there can be no doubt as to his impartiality.

The court clerk will be Donald Hausman. Sheriff Wieder will be the sheriff, and Marlin Herb will be the court crier.

The case is scheduled to be brought before the bench at exactly eleven A. M., and it is arousing enough interest to call out the legal talent of Allentown to inspect the efforts of the attorneys for the plaintiff and defendent.

Phi Alpha Theta Hears Trotsky Volume Review

Sherwood Evans, '34, was initiated into Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical fraternity, at a meeting held at the home of Dr. Joseph Jackson on Thursday evening, April 26.

A review of Trotsky's first volume of "The History of the Russian Revolution" given by Robert Mentzer formed the discussion of the evening.

Trotsky's three volume history of the Bolshevist Revolution is especially interesting in light of the recent events with which the international communist has been connected in France.

The first volume of the history is an exhaustive study of the Tsarist government immediately prior to the October revolution of 1917. The influence of Rasputin and the Tsarina were especially emphasized by Trotsky.

Phi Alpha Theta's last meeting of the year will be held on the last Thursday in May when officers for the coming year will be elected. The present officers are: Herman E. Krooss, president; John Carapella, vice-president; Robert E. Mentzer, secretary-treasurer.

Two Pastel Portraits Are Exhibited In Library

Two pastel portraits by Mrs. John Riley, of Bethlehem, Pa., comprise the present art display in the Library lobby. Mrs. Riley became interested in pastel work through exhibitions of pastel drawings seen at the Allentown Art Center, Hunsicker School building. Her first attempts in pastel were very successful.

Mrs. Riley studied at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is at present a student in the Baum art class of Allentown. She was formerly art supervisor in the Morristown, N. J. schools and is now the director of the Y. W. C. A. art class at Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Riley has exhibited at Muhlenberg College and Lehigh Univ.

Heist Hurls Utzmen To Victories Over Bucknell And Lafayette But State Wins

Muhls Open Their 1934 Diamond Campaign Auspiciously As Ace Cardinal and Gray Moundsman Pitches Masterful Ball and Blank Supplies the Scoring Punch

The 1934 Cardinal and Gray diamond edition, the first nine to be developed by Coach Johnny Utz, turned in two victories out of three starts in its initial week of competition. All of the games were played on foreign territory with the Muhls emerging victorious over Bucknell and Lafayette while dropping a very close see-saw fracas to Penn State.

"Horsey" Heist, the Vera Cruz "iron man", launched his final, and what promises to be his greatest season of collegiate baseball by hurling both 'Berg triumphs. In these two contests Heist allowed but eight hits, limiting the Bisons and Leopards to four each. Although Bucknell was able to tally one counter, the result of an error, the star Cardinal and Gray righthander did not allow a single earned run. While toeing the slab Heist whiffed a total of sixteen batsmen and issued but four bases on balls.

Freddie Blank, 'Berg's fleet-footed left-fielder until switched to the hot corner in the Lafayette game, was the batting star of the first week. "Itch" banged-out six safeties in thirteen trips to the plate for an average of .462. Included in his six bingles were two extra-base blows—a two-bagger and a circuit smash, the latter coming with the bases loaded. He also batted in eight runs with his hard and timely hitting.

Bucknell Game

With Heist limiting the Bisons to four hits and his team-mates hammering out twelve off the combined offerings of Fenrick, Dobie and Rhubright, the Utzmen easily administered a stinging 9 to 1 setback to Coach Carl Snavely's Bucknell tossers on Tuesday, April 24, in Lewisburg. Three of the four Bison safeties were garnered by Sitarsky, husky centerfielder, who found Heist's pitches to his liking.

Muhlenberg started off with a bang in the first inning. Lisetskl led off with a base on balls and, after Skrovanek grounded out, went to third on Weiner's double. Sterner's long fly brought Lisetski home with the first run of the game, and Blank's two-bagger scored Weiner with the second. Rodgers then crashed out a terrific triple to center, scoring Blank from second.

Two men had been retired in the fourth inning before the Muhls scored their remaining six runs. With Klotz and Steckel both having grounded out to the pitcher, Heist was hit on the ankle by one of Fendrick's slants. Steckel ran for Heist. Lisetski followed with a single and Skrovanek and Wiener each drew bases on balls, forcing Steckel across the plate and leaving the sacks still loaded. Sterner singled, scoring Lisetski and Skrovanek, and when Blank was safe on an error, Weiner also scored. At this stage of the game Rodgers inserted his second triple, and Sterner and Blank crossed the plate.

Bucknell's lone tally came in the eighth when Jenkins was safe on a bad throw by Lisetski and, after Bean

(Continued on Page Two)

Eta Sigma Phi Discusses Ancient Greek Tragedies

The Ancient Greek Tragedies of Aeschylus and Sophocles were the chief topics of discussion at Eta Sigma Phi when the members of the classical fraternity gathered at the home of Dr. Robert C. Horn for their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 26.

Both tragedies were considered in the light of their best known works. A brief synopsis and appreciation of Sophocles' drama, "The Ancient Man" was presented by Russel Beazley followed by a review of Aeschylus' "Prometheus Bound" and "The Persian" by Elmer Fahringer.

Preceding the regular program, initiation ceremonies were held during which Donald Warmouth, '34, was formally accepted as a member of the fraternity. Following an informal discussion of the two presentations of the evening the members of the club were treated to delightful refreshments by the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Horn.

The next and final meeting of Eta Sigma Phi will be held in the form of the annual banquet on May 18. A committee comprising Luther Schlenker, chairman, William Holzer, and Russell Beazley was appointed by the president, Arthur Hottel, to complete all arrangements. Election of new officers will also take place at this session.

Deutscher Verein Ends Anniversary Celebration

Der Deutsche Verein brought the celebration of the tenth anniversary of its founding to a brilliant close with the presentation of three plays, in the Science auditorium.

On Monday evening, April 23, Mark Twain's "Meisterschaft" was given before a large audience of students and friends.

In this drama Mark Twain, in his inimitable manner, makes fun of the German language and the processes of acquiring it.

Annie and Margaret were sent to Germany by their father to study German and keep them away from Will and George for three months. However the boys came over and there was a happy reunion.

The cast:

Annie Stephenson, Bernard Blackman
Margaret Stephenson, Donald Hausman
Gretchen, (the maid), Edwin Maletsky
Will Jackson ....Karl Lehr
George Franklin .....Conrad Raker
Frau Wirtin, (the housekeeper), Walbert Grasely
Mr. Stephenson ...Luther Schlenker

After the play movies on the following subjects: "Winter Sports in the Bavarian Alps," "Life in the Palatinate," the region from which the Pennsylvania-Germans emmigrated;

(Continued on Page Three)

Fraternities Eliminate Expensive Rush Dances

The traditional and expensive fraternity rush dances will be replaced by radio house dances in next fall's rushing season, according to the rule passed in Interfraternity Council meeting at the Delta Theta house on Thursday evening, April 26, Frank Bianca presiding. The annual rush dances, usually held in local hotels with music furnished by popular orchestras, have been found to be an unnecessary expense to fraternities, it was decided by the council. By eliminating those rushees who come to the rush dances without any intention of joining a fraternity, it is believed that the radio house dances will be successful in rush activities. However, the individual houses, given two separate nights to hold rush affairs, may have dances on both nights, smokers on both nights, or one dance and one smoker according to their choice.

The report of Interfraternity Ball committee was given by the chairman, Harry Underwood, showing a substantial profit on the dance. It was decided that the committee for the purchase of keys, Donald Young, chairman, should use this profit to purchase the keys for the fourteen senior members of the council.

Netmen Blank Moravian But Drop Albright Match

The Cardinal and Gray netmen copped their initial 1934 triumph on Monday to break even in the two matches played during the past week.

Staging a gallant rejuvenation in their playing form, the 'Bergmen shut-out the Moravian racquet-wielders, 9 to 0, on Monday afternoon on the Oakmont Club courts. The Bethlehem collegians were completely outclassed, winning but two sets during the entire afternoon.

Copping but three of the nine keenly contested matches with Albright last Saturday, April 28, in Reading, the Muhls were handed a 6 to 3 reverse by the Lions for the former's third straight setback. It was the second consecutive triumph for Dr. E. R. Page's Parson racquetmen, who were victorious over Temple earlier in the week. Monroe Shack, '34, made his varsity debut in this match.

The summaries:

Albright Match—April 28

Singles

Oritsky, Albright, defeated Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Hoffman, Albright, won over Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 6 - 1.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Captain Burger, Albright, 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Garrigan, Albright, won over Koch, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 5 - , 6 - 3.

Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Moldstan, Albright, 6 - 2, 6 - 1.

Lustig, Albright, defeated Shack, Muhlenberg, 7 - 5, 6 - 3.

Doubles

Burger and Oritsky, Albright, won over Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 7 - 5.

Hoffman and Garrigan, Albright, defeated Seegers and Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Koch and Kline, Muhlenberg, won over Lustig and Stevens, 3 - 6, 8 - 6, 6 - 3.

Moravian Match—April 30

Singles

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Doscher, Moravian, 6 - 0, 6 - 0.

Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, won over Flaer, Moravian, 6 - 3, 4 - 6, 6 - 2.

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Lambertson, Moravian, 6 - 3, 6 - 1.

Fischer, Muhlenberg, won over Schwarze, Moravian, 6 - 1, 6 - 4.

Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith, Moravian, 6 - 0, 6 - 4.

Kline, Muhlenberg, won over Sonnenfeld, Moravian, 6 - 2, 6 - 4.

Doubles

Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Flaer and Doscher, Moravian, 6 - 0, 6 - 0.

Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, won over Lambertson and Smith, Moravian, 6 - 1, 4 - 6, 6 - 1.

Koch and Kline, Muhlenberg, defeated Sommerfeld and Schwarze, Moravian, 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Rev. J. Fred Kramlich Alumnus And Trustee Succumbed On Sunday

Prominent Lutheran Clergyman of Royersford was Found Dead in His Parsonage Study

The Rev. J. Frederick Kramlich, '96, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Royersford, and a member of the Board of Trustees elected by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania for a term ending this year, was found dead in the study of his home at Royersford last Sunday morning at 8:50 o'clock.

Death came as he was preparing to leave the parsonage to conduct the morning worship. He had been in failing health for the past three months and was 62 years old.

A leading figure in the Lutheran Church and the institutions supported by it, Rev. Kramlich served the congregation at Royersford continuously since he was graduated from the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary thirty-five years ago.

The Church which Rev. Kramlich served is a memorial to him in that it was built largely with his own money and supported partially through his generosity. He and his sister, Charlotte Kramlich of Kutztown, presented the Tertullion and St. Paul windows in the chancel of The Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on this campus. They also presented an organ to the Lutheran Church at Kutztown.

The deceased was a native of Kutztown and was a son of the late Rev. Benjamin and Sophia, (nee Bieber), Kramlich. He always maintained a home in Kutztown. He was never married, and his only survivor is his sister, Charlotte Kramlich.

Funeral serivces were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Grace Lutheran Church, Royersford. Further services were held at 4 P. M. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Kutztown, and interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Kutztown. Dr. Ernest P. H. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania,

(Continued on Page Three)

First Sub-Freshman Day Postponed Until May 26

Because of a conflict with the Berks County track and field meet, the first Sub-Freshman day will not be held on Saturday, May 12, as announced through these columns last week, but will take place on Saturday, May 26.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer has received so many requests from the schools in the adjoining county asking him to consider changing the date of Sub-Freshman day, that he deemed it advisable to postpone the "open house" exposition of the college to prospective students, until May 26.

The main afternoon feature on that day will be a baseball game between Johnny Utz' Muhls and the Penn A. C. tossers coached by Ira T. Thomas, ex-major leaguer and Philadelphia Athletics scout. The visiting team will be composed of erstwhile college stars who achieved fame as diamond performers while undergraduates. The Penn A. C. gladly responded to "Haps" Benfer's request to switch the dates of the two Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. games so that there would be an exceptional attraction on the campus on the afternoon of the first Sub-Freshman day.

Final Examinations, May 31st to June 8th, 1934

	THURSDAY, MAY 31st		FRIDAY, JUNE 1st		TUESDAY, JUNE 5th		WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th		THURSDAY, JUNE 7th		FRIDAY, JUNE 8th	
	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 A. M.	2 P. M.
JUNIORS:	Music Zoology	Physics Sociology		Rel.—I	Rel.—II	Education	Adv. Econ. Span. III	Org. Chem.	Mod. Lang. French—III German—III Spanish—II	Psychology	Geography	
SOPHOMORES:	Greek Eng. Ph.B. Zoology	Hist.—A.B. Hist. Ph.B. Physics—B.S.		Econ—	Latin Business Chem.—B.S.	Religion	Eng.—A.B. Math.—B.S. Math.—Ph.B.	Fr.—II Germ.—II	Mod. Lang. French—III German—III Spanish—II	English—BS. Psychology		
FRESHMEN:	Eng. Bible			Gen. Sci. A.B. & Ph.B.	Hygiene	Latin Chemistry	History	Mod. Lang. Fr. I & II Germ. I & II	Greek Math.—Ph.B. Math.—B.S.	Spanish—I	Geography	

No Examinations in A. M. of June first; all are urged to attend Junior Oratorical Contest.
Other Examinations to be arranged.
Classes continue until 4:15 on May 29th.

May 30th, Memorial Day, is a holiday.
Professors are asked to have all grades in not later than Monday, June 11th.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.

Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.

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Managing Editors, this issue, KRAPF and ZIEGLER

Allentown, Pa., May 2, 1934

A Triumph of Religious Zeal

It is amazing with what zeal the virus of religious fervor can affect a group of students in a modern American college. In less than one week, the Oxford Movement was able to profoundly impress an astounding number of students and thus accomplish more than years of past training were able to stimulate. We are sufficiently cynical to believe that such a record can not be based on analytical intelligence.

We have heard rumors, largely indefinite it is true, regarding the number of Muhlenberg students who were converted by the Oxford group. Considering that the movement is a combination of the elements of Christianity set in a new mould, we can hardly understand the reason for the sudden conversions. Possibly it existed largely in the amount of religious zeal and apparent sincerity which the followers of Dr. Buchman brought with them. The enthusiasm and oratorical ability of the speakers whom we were privileged to hear speak well for religious evangelism.

Among the many links in the mysterious chain of the success of the Oxford Movement, none appears more surprising to us than the leader himself. The theories of Buchmanism which began in the mind of one man have spread in a short while to remarkable size. Admiration for the originator of the theory is a mild expression of our opinion of the illustrious Muhlenberg alumnus. His faith has moved mountains, immovable through reason; yet, for some reason or other, that faith which oozes from one person to another seems just a trifle exaggerated, as though advantage were being taken of the psychological implications of religion. We can not see, in short, just why so much time was taken up with an artistic revival meeting. We can not see its appeal as being so much greater than the older forms of Christian denominations. Can it be that humanity still pursues the new and abandons the old?

Of Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, Muhlenberg, '99, the College should be proud. He has achieved international fame, he has worked for the ultimate good of the world of humanity, and he has founded a potent, although perhaps ephemeral, denomination. Hail, Buchman and the Muhlenberg converts, we who are about to be sceptical salute thee. We envy you your success in converting in so short a period what myriads of others have failed to do even when their machinations were spun out with the greatest of patience.

MUHLS WIN TWO OUT OF FIRST THREE GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

had fanned, scored on a double by Sitarsky.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss	4	2	1	3	3	1
Skrovanek, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Dietrich, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weiner, c	4	2	2	9	1	1
Sterner, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1
Blank, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Rodgers, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Saalfeld, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klotz, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Simenski, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steckel, 1b	5	1	0	5	0	1
Heist, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	9	12	27	7	4

BUCKNELL

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bean, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Sitarsky, cf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Rhubright, lf, p	3	0	0	6	0	0
Dobie, rf, p, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reznichak, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Peters, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Laurerman, c	3	0	0	1	2	2
Weiss, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Anderson, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kessler, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrari, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Fendrick, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Saib, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Kielb, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	9	5

Score by Innings

Muhlenberg .... 3 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—9
Bucknell .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs batted in—Sterner, 3; Rodgers, 3; Blank, 2; Steckel, Sitarsky. Two-base hits—Weiner, Blank, Sitarsky. Three-base hits—Rodgers, 2. Stolen base—Klotz. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 10; Bucknell, 7. Bases on balls—off Fendrick, 4; off Heist, 2; off Dobie, 1; off Rhubright, 1; Struck out—by Heist, 9; by Fendrick, 1; by Dobie, 1; Hits—off Fendrick, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; off Dobie, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Rhubright, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Fendrick (Heist). Wild pitch—Heist. Losing pitcher—Fendrick. Umpire—Wagner. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—2:15.

Penn State Game

Last inning relief hurling by Keith Parks, former Lower Merion High School star, enabled Penn State to nose out the Muhls, 8 to 7, on Wednesday, April 25, at State College. Parks relieved Jack Lutcher in the first half of the ninth with Saalfeld and Steckel on first and second, as a result of singles, and nobody out. Simenski, pinch hitting for Markle, walked, filling the bases but Lisetski, Skrovanek and Weiner went down in order, ending the game with the Lions victorious.

Joe Markle, hurling for the Muhls, was reached for thirteen hits but he kept them well scattered. Erratic fielding by his teammates who committed five miscues was largely responsible for 'Berg's reverse.

With the Nittany Lions holding a 4 to 0 advantage in the first half of the fourth inning, Skrovanek reached first base when he was hit by a pitched ball. He immediately stole second and advanced to third when Weiner was safe on an error by Ochsner. Sterner's single filled the bases. With the stage thus set Blank slammed a terrific drive to deep left field for the first Muhlenberg circuit clout of the year, Skrovanek, Weiner and Sterner crossing the disc ahead of him.

Penn State counted another run in their half of the fourth to lead 5 to 4. The Muhls, however tallied three times in the sixth to gain a 7 to 5 advantage. Weiner was hit by a pitched ball and took second on Sterner's sacrifice. After Blank flied out, Rodgers singled, scoring Weiner. Saalfeld, who had taken Klotz' place, doubled for his first hit in college ball sending Rodgers to third. Steckel's single counted both Rodgers and Saalfeld.

The Lions garnered two tallies in the seventh canto to knot the score at seven-all. In their half of the eighth they pushed across the winning marker as Bill McKechnie, son of the Boston Braves pilot, singled, scoring Jack Lutcher from second. McKechnie blasted three singles in five trips to the plate against the Muhls.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Skrovanek, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Weiner, c	4	2	0	4	1	1
Sterner, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	2
Blank, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Rodgers, cf, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Klotz, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Saalfeld, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Steckel, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	1
Markle, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Simenski, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	24	8	5

x Batted for Markle in 9th.

PENN STATE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stocker, 2b	5	2	2	1	2	0
McKechnie, 1b	5	1	3	12	0	0
Bielicki, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kascsak, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
O'Hora, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Woolbert, c	4	1	2	7	2	0
Ochsner, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
Suttliff, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lutcher, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Parks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xZawacki,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	13	27	11	2

x Batted for Ochsner in 6th.

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg .... 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0—7
Penn State .... 0 2 2 1 0 0 2 1 x—8

Runs batted in—Blank, 4; Kascsak, 3; Steckel, 2; Miller, 2; Rodgers, Lutcher, Stocker. Two-base hit—Saalfeld. Three-base hit—Kascsak. Home runs—Kascsak, Miller, Blank. Stolen bases—Skrovanek, Ochsner. Sacrifice—Sterner. Double play—Lutcher to McKechnie. Left on bases—Penn State, 7; Muhlenberg, 5. Bases on balls—off Lutcher, 2; off Parks, 1. Struck out—by Lutcher, 6; by Markle, 4; by Parks, 1. Hits—off Lutcher, 12 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Parks, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Lutcher, 2 (Skrovanek, Weiner). Winning pitcher—Lutcher. Umpire—Ghier. Scorer—Krapf.

Lafayette Game

Behind the brilliant mound work of Heist, who kept four hits well scattered and turned in remarkable performances in the pinches, the Muhls snapped a three game Lafayette winning streak on Saturday, April 28, at Easton, scoring a 3 to 0 shutout victory over Coach Bill Coughlin's Leopards.

Heist gave a remarkable demonstration of his pitching worth in the fifth inning when Lafayette filled the bases with only one out, but "Horsey" bore down and struck out both Millard and Nesi to retire the side without a score.

'Berg counted its first run in the third inning after two were out. Weiner was safe on an error by Floge and then promptly stole second base. He scored on a single by Blank.

The Muhls made it 2 to 0 in the sixth when Skrovanek got on base as Floge made his third miscue of the game. Steckel walked, advancing Skrovanek, who shortly went to third and finally scored on Lisetski's fly to Miller.

The final 'Berg tally came in the seventh. Saalfeld opened the inning with a single. After Sterner had been retired, Weiner was hit by a pitched ball, sending Saalfeld to second from where he scored on Blank's single.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss	5	0	2	2	4	0
Saalfeld, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sterner, lf	5	0	2	2	0	1
Weiner, c	2	1	0	7	2	0
Blank, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Rodgers, rf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Skrovanek, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Steckel, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Heist, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
xKlotz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	27	14	1

x ran for Heist in 8th.

LAFAYETTE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Nesi, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sweet, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Maass, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Weiss, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wright, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, lf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Floge, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	3
Eynon, c	3	0	2	5	2	0
Millard, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Dumont, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steinhardt, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sassman, xx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collini, xxx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	9	5

x Batted for Millard in 8th.
xx Ran for Steinhardt in 8th.
xxx Batted for Miller in 9th.

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
Lafayette .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—Blank, 2; Lisetski. Two-base hit—Sterner. Stolen base—Weiner. Sacrifice—Saalfeld. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 12; Lafayette, 6. Bases on balls—off Heist, 2; off Millard, 1; off Dumont, 1. Struck out—by Heist, 7; by Millard, 3. Hits—off Millard, 9 in 8 innings; off Dumont, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Millard, 2 (Weiner, 2). Passed ball—Eynon. Losing pitcher—Millard. Umpires—McBride and Ostroff. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—1:50.

At a recent radio popularity poll taken at Dickinson College, seven-tenths of the fraternities voted Joe Penner as their favorite radio performer.

* * *

As a penalty for drinking, a student at the University of Colorado was ordered by the judge to go to Sunday School for three years.

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The cost—if your home is within 100 miles—is only 35 cents for a three-minute talk. For further distances and longer conversations, the rates are proportionately low.

• • •

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SECOND: Night Rates apply only on Station to Station calls—that is, on calls for a telephone, but not for a specific person.

THIRD: Make a "date" to telephone home regularly once a week. Then the folks will be waiting for your call and you'll not waste any of the 3-minute talking period.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Intramurals

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	BB.	PgB.	VB.	Pts.
Non-Frats	75	5	5	85
T. K. N.	65	10	10	85
P. E. P.	65	0	10	75
P. K. T.	60	10	0	70
Delts	65	0	5	70
Cards	60	5	5	70
Philos	45	10	10	65
T. U. O.	55	5	0	60
A. T. O.	50	0	0	50

Hampered to some extent by rain and cold weather, the spring intramural sports program got under way last week with the playing of three games each in volley-ball and playground-ball. Intramural tennis matches were scheduled to start on Monday, April 23, the first day for the outdoor program, but the new nets did not arrive during the week and these postponed engagements will be arranged for at a later date.

Winning both their volley-ball and playground-ball games from the Non-Fraternity group, the Theta Kappa Nu gained ten points on the league-leading Non-Frat team and tied the latter for first place in the circuit. Non-Fraternity had finished the intramural basketball season with a total of 75 points while T. K. N. ended their cage season in a second-place tie with 65 points.

Other winners during the past week in playground-ball were Phi Kappa Tau and the Philos Club, while Phi Epsilon Pi and the Philos won their opening volley-ball tilts. As a result of their double victory, the Philos Club jumped considerably in the standing. The diamond tilt between Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Theta, and a volley-ball game between Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Upsilon Omega, both scheduled to be played last Friday, were postponed because of rain.

Starting this week, games in the three sports have been played at 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. with Bill Ritter again in charge. Only 4:30 games were played last week since daylight saving time had not yet started. Each team is given 10 points for victories in playground-ball and volley-ball while only five are awarded for games lost in these events. In tennis, 5 points are given for a victory while the losing team gains but two. A summary of last week's games and those scheduled for next week is as follows:

Monday, April 23—Heavy hitting combined with steady pitching by Rog Rohn gave the Theta Kappa Nu team the opening playground-ball victory of the season over Non-Fraternity by a 25 to 9 score. The Philos Club won two out of three volley-ball games from the Cardinals by the scores 15-11, 8 - 15, 15 - 8.

Tuesday, April 24—Phi Kappa Tau opened its baseball season with a victory over Theta Upsilon Omega. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain, the score at that time being 15 to 4 in favor of P. K. T. Phi Epsilon Pi managed to win two straight from Delta Theta in volley-ball by the scores 15 - 10, 15 - 10.

Thursday, April 26—The Philos Club scored its second victory of the week by taking a baseball game from the Cardinals by a 27 to 18 score, while Theta Kappa Nu was taking a one-sided volley-ball match from Non-Fraternity by the scores 15 - 1, 15 - 2.

(Games Next Week)

Monday, May 7—4:30 P. M. Playground-ball (P. E. P. vs. Cards); volleyball (T. U. O. vs. A. T. O.); tennis (Philos vs. Non-Frats); 6:30 P. M. playground-ball (Delts vs. T. K. N.); volley-ball (Philos vs. Non-Frats); tennis (T. U. O. vs. A. T. O.).

Tuesday, May 8—4:30 P. M. Playground-ball (Philos vs. Non-Frats); volley-ball (Delts vs. T. K. N.); tennis (P. E. P. vs. Cards); 6:30 P M. playground-ball (T. U. O. vs. A. T. O.); volley-ball (P. E. P. vs. Cards); tennis (Delts vs. T. K. N.).

Wednesday, May 9—4:30 P. M. Playground-ball (P. K. T. vs. P. E. P.); volley-ball (T. K. N. vs. T. U. O.); tennis (A. T. O. vs. Philos); 6:30 P. M. playground-ball (Cards vs. Delts); volley-ball (A. T. O. vs. Philos); tennis (T. K. N. vs. T. U. O.).

Thursday, May 10—4:30 P. M. Playground-ball (P. K. T. vs. Delts); volley-ball (Philos vs. T. K. N.); tennis (Non-Frats vs. A. T. O.); 6:30 P. M. playground-ball (T. U. O. vs. Cards); volley-ball (Non-Frats vs. A. T. O.); tennis (Philos vs. T. K. N.).

Friday, May 11—4:30 P M. Playground-ball (Non-Frats vs. A. T. O.); volley-ball (T. U. O. vs. Cards); tennis (P. K. T. vs. Delts); 6:30 P. M. play-ground-ball (Philos vs. T. K. N.); volley-ball (P. K. T. vs. Delts); tennis T. U. O. vs. Cards).

REV. J. FRED KRAMLICH SUCCUMBED ON SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Charles F. Brobst of Kutztown.

The scheduled concert of the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir at Grace Lutheran Church, Royersford, last Sunday evening was necessarily cancelled on account of Rev. Kramlich's unexpected demise.

Somewhat on the same line as the last item, in 1895, Michigan students claimed that their only rules were not to set fire to any of the buildings and not to kill any of the professors.

A professor at an eastern college posted this bulletin: "If the person who stole the alcohol from the laboratory will kindly return the cat's intestines, no questions will be asked."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ENDS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One)

and "Springtime on the Rhine," were shown by Dr. Shankweiler and Mr. Reimert and commented upon by Dr. Barba.

On Thursday morning in assembly two medieval farces by Hans Sachs, "Der Tote Mann" and "Maa" were presented.

The cast of "Der Tote Mann" included Byron Stauffer, Fred Schlick, Theodore Fischer and Charles Cressman.

James Angstadt, John Hollenbach and Alfred Shoemaker took part in "Maa."

On Monday, May 7, weather permitting, the annual "Ausflug" will be held.

Debate To Be Staged In Allentown Church

The Muhlenberg debate squad will officially close its season with an Oregon style cross-examination debate between the affirmative and negative teams in St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School Auditorium, on Thursday evening, May 10. The question will be, Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate all Banking Institutions in the United States." The teams for the debate will be composed of the following: Affirmative team: Ray Anderson and Ray Brennen; negative team: John Brokhoff and Russel Krapf. No decision will be rendered in this debate.

This debate marks the end of a very successful season under the tutelage of Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt. The squad won nine and lost six of the sixteen scheduled debates, an average of sixty percent won.

The Forensic Council will celebrate the close of this successful season with the annual banquet to be held at the Keystone Trail Inn on Wednesday evening, May 9.

'BERG IN AGES PAST

Gambling . . .roulette . . .poker . . . the ole shell game . . . money passing from hither to yon . . . fortunes won . . . and lost . . . hopes . . .sorrows . . and empty pockets. It all happened within our midst, but without the glamorous surroundings of Monte Carlo, with uniform gamers, rakes, chips, gorgeous women and the like. A transfer from Cornell endeavored to inject that atmopshere at 'Berg and succeeded, for a short time, of course. He went the "weigh" of all flesh, by flunking out. In order to replace that gaming interest the ole game of Pinochle seems to have invaded the Dorms. Nightly one can hear the cry of the combatants, "Stick him for the deal," "I'll save you," "I bid thirty without looking." Man must be ever a gambler.

A Lehigh sophomore sentenced to one year's suspension for plagiarism in impromptu English themes defended himself with the statement, "I did it because it saved me a lot of thinking."

* * *

Skidmore College is considering a change of the present grading system into a simple credit and no-credit system, together with an individual description of character and educational development.

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"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

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Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

2/c I hear you have a keg of beer in your room.

1/c Yes, I keep it to gain strength.

2/c Any results?

1/c Marvelous! When I first got the thing a week ago I couldn't even move it and now I can roll it around the floor.

A sailor is usually a man who has the same thing on his mind that he has on his chest.

Two suns are shining,
Clouds are reeling, and I think
I'll have another

And that leads me to another effort at poetry.

Mary had a little lamb
 Some salad and dessert
And then she gave the wrong address
 The dirty little flirt.

He: Darling, I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips.

She: Why don't you shave it off.

This likker is a fallacy.
Hows that?
Makes a fallacy pink giraffes.

Let's take it out on poor professors again. A fine specimen of absent-mindedness drove his car up to his garage, jumped out, opened the door. He took one look, jumped into his car and drove madly to the nearest police station. "My garage is empty", he told the sargeant. "Someone must have stolen my car."

And then they have the nerve to break bottles on the bows of battleships.

For the benefit of those who have taken up sewing:

"As you sew so shall you rip."

And speaking of proverbs, here's another:

"Girls without morals
 Win all the laurels."

And that one is just about as bad as the fellow that was hauled before the Desk Sargeant for striking a nutty Fortune Teller.

The Sarg. asked him to explain his conduct.

"I was only trying to strike a Happy Medium," he said.

SPORT CHATTER

Stan Carney, '32, former Cardinal and Gray three-letterman, has been named basketball coach at Wilson Borough High School. He succeeds Willard "Pop" Hess, who resigned.

— M —

When Jimmy Utz' gridders stack up against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley next fall, the Annville collegians will be under the direction of Jerome (Jerry) Frock, at present a member of the faculty of John Harris High School, Harrisburg, and line coach of the football squad at that institution. Frock, who was recently named successor to E. E. (Hooks) Mylin by Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of the college, starred in football at Harrisburg Tech before going to Lebanon Valley, where he played under H. L. Wilder and in his last year under Mylin. Official confirmation came at the same time, of the appointment of Emerson (Chief) Metoxen of Glen-Nor, Pa., High School, as assistant to Frock in football and head coach of basketball and baseball.

Four Cambridge university students recently won a 50 to 1 bet that they would not be able to walk 100 miles in 24 hours. They won by walking to London and back in the required time.

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Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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A Fond Adieu From The Retiring Staff. Many Thanks.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Good Luck and Congratulations To The New Officers.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 9, 1934 No. 26

O. D. K. Publishes A New Point Schedule With Few Revisions

Admission Requires Thirty Points With One Major Out of Eleven Possible Positions

Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity fraternity has slightly revised its point system since its last tapping ceremony.

After the election of student body officers, O. D. K. will hold its annual spring tapping ceremonies.

The following is the list of points as revised. Further revision may take place, but the committee found it impossible to make any definite statement as the Weekly went to press.

Thirty points with a major are required for membership in the fraternity.

Major Class A:—10 points

President of Student Government.
Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "WEEKLY".
President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Major Class B:—8 Points

Captains and managers of the major sports—football, basketball, track and baseball.
Major letter-man for two years.
Head cheerleader.
Editor-in-Chief, Advertising manager and Business manager of the "CIARLA".
Among first six in his class in scholarship at the time of his election.
Captain and manager of Debating.
The Muhlenberg representative in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.
Secretary of the Student Government.

Minor Class:—6 points

President of Senior and Junior classes.
Senior assistant cheerleader.
President of Inter-Fraternity council.
President of Mask and Dagger.
Leader of Band.
Senior Supervisor of Press Bureau.
Athletic Association representatives.
Secondary officers of non-athletic activities.
  a. Vice-president and Treasurer of Student Government.
  b. Associate Editors, assistant Advertising manager, and assistant Business managers of Ciarla.
  c. Presidents of—
    1. Tau Kappa Alpha.
    2. Alpha Kappa Alpha.
    3. Phi Alpha Theta.
    4. Kappa Phi Kappa.
    5. Eta Sigma Phi.
    6. "M" Club.
    7. German Club.
    8. Science Club.
    9. Pre-Legal Club.
    10. Pre-Med. Club.

(Continued on Page Two)

Spring Art Exhibit Arranged By Wenner, '34

The second annual spring art exhibit of artists of the Lehigh Valley will be officially opened by Dr. J. A. W. Haas on the evening of May 17th at eight o'clock on the 2nd floor of the library.

The exhibit which was organized and arranged by Mr. Luther Wenner of the class of '34 with the assistance of Mrs. Keller and Miss Richards promises to be a very interesting one in the variety of types of paintings which will be shown. All of the artists who have had work in the bi-monthly exhibits in the library throughout the college year have been invited to present other paintings for the Spring showing.

The exhibit will include oil paintings of the outdoors and still life, portraits and illustrations which have been used for stories and bookcovers, interior decorations, architectural plans and water colors.

The Library wishes to take this means of publicly thanking Mr. Wenner for his interest and work done throughout the year in acquainting the college with local artists and their works and thus bringing about a keener appreciation of art in general.

O. D. K. Asks Eligible Men To List Points

All juniors and seniors who are eligible for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa are requested to hand a list of their points, itemized according to the system printed elsewhere in this issue, to any member of the membership committee: Harrison D. Straub, Robert E. Mentzer, Albert Weiner, Russell L. Krapf. Kindly see that the committee has these lists by 4:15 P. M. on Monday, May 14.

Drastic Revisions Prepared By Faculty Adviser Of 'Berg Band

New Uniforms Procured by Dr. Brandes. Calibre of Musicians to be Tested for Admittance

According to an announcement made by Dr. George H. Brandes, faculty adviser of the Muhlenberg Band, the musical institution will undergo a radical change beginning next year.

The present setup of the band is deemed to be absolutely impractical. The present uniforms will be replaced next year with new ones supplied by funds of the student body. Heretofore the money appropriated for the band went toward the purpose of replacing the present inadequate uniforms and repairing decrepit outfits. The senior members of the band have always received new uniforms in compensation for their services. However, that policy will be discarded next year.

Dr. Brandes believes it will be possible to outfit only those men who have the ability and the willingness to play in the College band. The policy of the band has been to accept everyone who reported himself able to handle an instrument. Often, this ability existed only in the mind of the reporter. Next year, the band will follow the same policy of asking everyone having a desire to join the band to report. There will then be a curtailment of the number of men reporting.

This will be done for two reasons, one being an insufficient supply of new uniforms and the other being an attempt to improve the calibre of the band by relieving it of deadwood. The men who fail to make the band will be placed on a reserve list to replace those who refuse to conform to the standards of the organization.

Thus far, Dr. Brandes has received one bid on uniforms from Jacob Reed of Philadelphia. He is negotiating with a company that supplied uniforms to the band a few years ago.

The offer from the Philadelphia Supply Company is for band uniforms of an extremely better collegiate band design than the ones being used at present.

The uniform will consist, if the offer is accepted, of a set of gray trousers with cardinal stripes, a coat of uniform standard and a Pershing peak hat. The entire uniform is set off with a garrison belt.

A further innovation may be made by the adoption of an idea of Registrar Harry A. Benfer. Mr. Benfer is supporting a proposal to have a professional musician imported to train the musical capabilities of the band men.

MODERN JAPANESE ART DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

The oil painting, "Still Life," now being exhibited in the Library lobby is the work of Mr. M. Aoki, Japanese artist of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Aoki did this beautiful work while giving a demonstration of an artist at work in the Bethlehem Y. W. C. A. The general effect obtained in the most of his pictures is a blend of Japanese and modern art.

Mr. Aoki studied at the Graphic Sketch Club, Philadelpia, in the Baum Art Class, Allentown, and under Mr. Gotriev of Philadelphia. He has exhibited at the Sketch Club, of Philadelphia, and at Lehigh University and Muhlenberg College.

Aftermath Of "Oxford Movement" Discussed By Dr. John A. W. Haas

Weekly's Cynical and Critical Policy Condemned in Address on Religious Movement

"There is no doubt that the recent movement in our midst has changed lives," declared Dr. John A. W. Haas in an address on "The Aftermath of the Oxford Movement" in chapel Friday morning, May 4.

That movement has led us to examine ourselves and face the facts, and not only have men who were lost in drunkenness and sexual practices been changed, but also those who were leading a respectable life, yet who needed a real religion to make their lives richer and fuller. "The questions of the Oxford group such as—"Are our lives what they ought to be? Do we need changing? Are we living on a low or a high level?—were sincerely put to us, and they were a wonderful inspiration to others and to myself," continued Dr. Haas, "and if people were changed that way is it right to condemn?"

Frank Buchman started in a small church in Overbrook. Out of a drunken Irish girl he made a good servant girl, changing her life completely. At Penn State he made a good man out of the janitor who made it possible for students to smuggle beer. Before he was finished, the entire campus was charged with a new spirit. The development spread and became international. The reason why key men are sought to be changed is with the thought in mind to make the men who control the world honest. "There is a group on this campus, declared Dr. Haas, "who are cynical and critical against everything religious". For example, Dr. Haas pointed to the Muhlenberg Weekly's editorial of last week with the charge, "If you can't say anything good about something, don't throw cold water on it."

Dr. Haas then discussed the four absolutes of Buchmanism, declaring that it is a misconception to think that one can reach perfection. However, as in the case of honesty, it does mean that our idea of honesty is so relative that we have no conception of what absolute honesty means. Speaking of purity, Dr. Haas strongly condemned the easy thought that "nature should take its course." Speaking of absolute love, Dr. Haas asked if it was not worthwhile to ask God to help us love our neighbor? We build up walls against God and therefore it is impossible for Him to be a reality to us. Would it not be better if we let God manage our life? What's wrong with me? Do I cultivate my heart as I do my mind? These are all serious questions that we should face, continued Dr. Haas. Is it necessary that there should be some change on this campus? Are we just relatively good and do we go along with the crowd? We should ask ourselves,—"What about my life."

We all need a fundamental change in our lives. Are we going to stand idly by and maintain a low attitude, or are we going to change and fight for justice and righteousness. We should strive for the kind of life and

(Continued on Page Two)

FRANK SOLE INITIATE OF T. K. A. AS YEAR ENDS

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, initiated Bernard Frank, '35, into membership at ceremonies held last Wednesday Evening, May 2, in the Administration building, Russell L. Krapf, '35, the chapter president, was in charge of the initiation.

Mr. Frank, the only person initiated by the local chapter during the present academic year, was elected because of marked ability in oratory and debate. He was adjudged the winner of the forty-second annual oratorical contest of the college, automatically becoming Muhlenberg's representative to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest.

John Marshall Club Stages Mock Trial For Large Audience

Siegel vs. Mauch Ends Disasterously for Defendant in Trial Before Judge Mueller

Roy Siegel was found guilty on a charge of having sold tobacco to a minor and was given a suspended sentence under the supervision of the parole officer, Jim the night watchman. Judge Henry R. Mueller of the First District Court of Muhlenberg County in the Science Building Auditorium pronounced sentence after a jury of his peers had found Siegel guilty on last Thursday morning.

The indictment charged Siegel with having inveigled Mauch, the prosecutor and a minor into buying a pipe and a can of Sir Walter Raleigh smoking tobacco on December 15.

Sherwood J. Evans was the first witness called after the jury had been sworn in. He proved to be the prosecution's star witness. He testified that he had been in the College Cooperative Store on the day in question at the time Mauch bought the pipe. Evans stated that he could not recall the conversation verbatim, but he was certain that after Mauch purchased one popsicle, Siegel persuaded him to buy a Frank Medico pipe and a can of tobacco for one dollar. The attorneys for the defense, Walter Webster and Jerry Horowitz, attempted to show that Evans could not have remembered the transaction.

The plaintiff, Mauch, was brought to the witness box to testify that Siegel practically forced him to buy the pipe.

The prosecution closed its case by calling two witnesses to prove that the tobacco had worked irreparable harm to Mauch and that the plaintiff was in truth a minor.

Dr. Donald Merkle Weinsheimer, a witness thoroughly at ease, testified that he had practiced medicine for sixteen years and that Mauch had been brought to him on December 15 with a bad case of nicotine poisoning. The defense attorney attempted to break down Dr. Weinsheimer's testimony, but was rebuked by Judge Mueller with the sharp comment that Weinsheimer was an authority on medicine, not on walking.

The last witness produced by the prosecution was a sad-looking case of a woman making a valiant but futile attempt to preserve her youth with the help of a drug store complexion. Mrs. Mauch, alias John Gosztonyi, testified to her son's age and refused to be shaken by cross-examination.

Witnesses for the defense, William Holzer and Titus Sholl, gave evidence that Siegel had given, not sold the tobacco to Mauch. Sholl testified to Siegel's character and turned the plaintiff counsel's ironic arrows into boomerangs. One thing of importance which Attorney Brennen brought out with terrible distress to the defendant was that both witnesses were Siegel's fraternity brothers in Eta Sigma Phi.

(Continued on Page Two)

Swain Sees Economics As Root Of Next War

Describing European conditions as critical, Dr. J. Edgar Swain, professor of European history at Muhlenberg college and author of a number of widely-used historical works, predicted the next world conflict will start between Fascist and Communist forces.

Dr. Swain spoke at an annual dinner-meeting of the Reading High School Alumni association at Whitner's on Thursday, May 3.

"Unless the Fascist and Communist forces mediate and get together on some sort of basis," he said, "the next world battle will start at that point."

"Where there were but five danger zones in 1914 before the World War, there are now 12 zones of possible trouble on the continent. More money is being spent per capita in European nations now than at any time before the last World War."

Weekly Issues Call For Scrub Reporters

The present issue of the Weekly is the last that will be turned out by the staff now in office. The new staff will take over the operation of the student body publication immediately after student body elections this morning.

The incoming editorial staff asks that all freshmen desiring to scrub for reporter on the Weekly staff report to Russell L. Krapf, editor of the Weekly.

Krapf will supply information as to the time and place of a meeting.

Pre-Medical Group Looks Back Over A Very Successful Year

Great Strides Made by Group During Year of '33-'34. Numerous Speakers Presented

The Pre-Medical Society culminated a very successful year with a social gathering on Wednesday evening, May 2 in the biology department. Cards were played and prizes were given to Behney, Koster, Derr, and Holland. Following the card playing, refreshments were served.

The members of the Pre-Medical Society have decided to purchase a 16 m. m. moving picture camera to be used entirely in the interest of the college. One of the main purposes of the Society, aside of entertaining and interesting its men with medical subjects, is to bring men to Muhlenberg who are outstanding in their particular field of medicine. It is felt that these men will gain greater recognition for Muhlenberg. It is with this idea in mind that the members wish to purchase a moving picture camera. Films taken on important occasions at the college may be shown by Haps Benfer on his high school tours every spring.

Looking back over the past school year the Pre-Medical members are rather proud of the programs they have been able to take part in. The Society owes its success, without a doubt, to the efforts of Dr. Shankweiler. The programs enjoyed by the Society were: A trip to the Allentown City Laboratories; motion pictures on venereal diseases with a lecture by Dr. Paul Ramer; a lecture on cancer of the uterus and blader by Dr. Katz of the Allentown Hospital; a trip to Temple Medical School; an illustrated lecture on Criminology by Dr. Zillesson of Easton; a lecture on Chemistry by Dean Pearson of Hahnemann Medical School; an illustrated

(Continued on Page Two)

Wappin Wharf Replaces Spider On Play Bill

The Class in Play Production stated on the program for the "Merry Wives of Windsor", that the final play of the year, "The Spider" would be presented in Commencement week at the Ninteenth Street Theatre. However, the faculty objected to the Commencement play being given any other place than in the College Theatre in the Science Auditorium, and since the stage here is not large enough to facilitate the presentation of "The Spider", a new play was chosen.

This new play is "Wappin' Wharf", a frightful comedy of pirates, by Charles S. Brooks, to be presented in the College Theatre on June 1 and 2. the play is very humorous and has been popular among Little Theatre groups, having been presented with marked success by the Dallas, Texas, Little Theatre.

The staging and properties section of the class will be kept busy up to the time of production, because the play, set in a maritime atmosphere, requires a complete new set. Besides the new set this group will have to worry about achieving a character with a wooden leg and one with a hook arm.

All seats for this play will be reserved with student tickets priced at twenty-five cents and outside tickets at forty cents each.

Three Candidates Named For Student President An Annual Spring Race

Weekly Editorship and M. C. A. Are Uncontested; Treasurer's Post in Four Man Contest

Three men were nominated for president of the student body by a somewhat bewildered and enthusiastic student body called to nominate its candidates for the forthcoming election of student body officers at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Science Building Auditorium.

Paul Marzolf, president of the student body, called the meeting to order, and, following the formal reading of the minutes, nominations were made for the office of president of the student body. The three candidates were Joseph Zamites, Bernard Frank, and John Gosztonyi.

For vice-president, Jack Hemstreet and Luther Schaeffer were the only nominees. Three men were placed in the race for the secretaryship of the student body, Luther Ziegler, Fred Storch and Richard Kuntzleman. By far the most popular office judged by the number of nominees is the position of treasurer. Lester Fetter, Joseph Nagle, William Holzer and Charles Klein were nominated.

William MacMillan, present president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, nominated that organization's candidates for the offices in its ranks. John Brokhoff was nominated for president, Samuel Kidd for vice-president, Russel Krapf as secretary and Charles Cressman for treasurer. No other nominations were made from the floor, as a motion for the closing of nominations was barely carried shortly after MacMillan had stated the qualifications of nominees for the offices of the M. C. A.

The Muhlenberg Weekly's recommendation for next year's editor was limited to one man, according to the nomination made by the present editor, Herman Krooss. He nominated Russel Krapf as his successor, Herbert Foster, the retiring business manager, recommended the two present junior associates, John Kanyuck and Francis Sheehan. In neither case, were any nominations made from the floor.

The representative for Muhlenberg in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will be elected from the two nominees, Joseph Markle and Elmer Fahringer.

The men nominated for president of the student body are well known. Joe Zamites has been president of his class, a varsity football man for two years, an honor student, and a member of he freshman basketball squad. Bernard Frank was editor of the 1935 Ciarla, has been a member of the varsity debate squad, was the winner of the Muhlenberg tryouts for the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union contest. John Gosztonyi is treasurer of the junior class, has been president of his class, and is a member of various campus organizations including Interfraternity Council of which he is treasurer.

The election of the officers of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Little Theatre Plans Special Student Night

The Muhlenberg student body will be given a special night at the civic Little Theatre's musical production of "Kaleidoscope" on Monday evening, May 14.

"Kaleidoscope" is an entirely original revue which will be presented the entire week of May 14 with an all star Allentown cast. The book music and lyrics have been written by members of the Civic Little Theatre, and Woody Leiby is providing the musical interludes.

The regular price of admission for the revue will be seventy-five cents, but a group of ten or more students may obtain tickets at fifty cents each for the Monday evening performance by calling Clarence Bernheim, 20904. This rebate can be obtained only for Muhlenberg night, May 14.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
H. Edward Krooss ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Business Manager
Herbert C. Foster ....2302 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Senior Associate Editors
Morton I. Silverman John Bennetch Paul L. Marzolf
Senior Associate Business Manager
Robert E. Mentzer
Junior Associate Editors
Russel L. Krapf Luther Ziegler Marlin L. Herb
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Sophomore Business Associates
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Donald Hausman, Joseph Keiper, John Whittaker, Richard Miller, Nelson Bramer.

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Managing Editor, this issue, HERB

Allentown, Pa., May 9, 1934

The Old Order Changeth

With the last issue of the Weekly, it is traditional for the retiring staff to present an expression of feeling and sentiment before leaving the positions which, in their minds, are so tremendously important. Iconoclasm, if it ever existed, is taboo as the hour of parting draws nigh. Such, however, we do not feel is the present case. For one reason or another, the executive staff of the Weekly, frankly speaking, looks forward this year with relief to its retirement. Not that the Weekly was not the vehicle which brought much education, much satisfaction, and a certain sense of stimulating responsibility; rather, the opposite was the case.

The operation of the Weekly has been a pleasant task, but the few moments of irritation with various conflicting interests were sufficient to demonstrate the severity of the task of turning out a student body publication.

For no reason would we have missed the experience of editing the Weekly, but 'twould have to be a strong reason to persuade us to enter another year of the same. To those who are complacently cynical, from those who have had an opportunity to experience the Weekly subjectively, we transmit a message, an exhortation to cooperate with the incoming staff and to attempt to appreciate its position, not to be all-wise, all-knowing without being truly understanding.

Sub-Freshman Day

A much needed innovation on the campus has again come in this year two of the New Deal. We learn that Muhlenberg College will hold an excellent, if experimental, sub-freshman day.

In the face of a greater demand for students and a lessening supply, Muhlenberg could do nothing better than to adopt what has worked so successfully in other institutions.

The Weekly once more congratulates Registrar Benfer for an excellent accomplishment; a certain method of giving prospective college men an opportunity to gain some prospective of what college life and learning will hold for them.

With the progressive spirit in which the years are passing over Muhlenberg, we can only decry the depression which makes it an apparent necessity for the College to adopt an ever increasing amount of parternalism. With innovations like sub-freshman day, increasing restrictions over the private lives of the students should, we believe, be abandoned as offsetting the inaugural reception which will be given with such excellent judgment on May 26. Those who arrive on that day may be re-amazed, this time not pleasantly, when they re-arrive during next September to be told how and where they shall obtain the everyday necessities of life.

JOHN MARSHALL CLUB STAGES MOCK TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

The last witness called in the case was Dr. James Edgar Swain, faculty advisor of the co-operative store. Dr. Swain was accompanied to the witness box by his faithful friend Don, the A. T. O. collie. The witness testified that he knew nothing of the case and his testimony had little bearing on the final disposition of the case.

Attorney Brennen summed up his case with pointed sarcasm after the jury had heard the defendant's counsel appeal to its better nature.

Judge Mueller charged the jury to bring in a fair and impartial verdict even if they had to roll the bones or flip a coin to find it. He urged the jury not to allow the defendant to be stripped of his innocence and stand naked before the court. He quoted the precedent of MacIntosh vs. Benfer which decided that a Scotchman will smoke any given cigar and established the doctrine "Let the smoker beware."

The atmosphere of the court was tense when the jury returned to the box after being out for one and one-half minutes of deliberation. The jury's verdict was conviction.

The jury was composed of Marlin Herb, Professor Truman Koehler, Reverend Russell Stine, Thomas Berg, Chris Riley, Fred Eagle, Jack Metzgar, Bernard Frank, William MacMillan, Robert Kerstetter, Fred Schlick and John Utz.

AFTERMATH OF OXFORD MOVEMENT DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

world that God wants. Also we should strive to help others,—"You're no good if you're not good enough to help someone else," declared Dr. Haas."

The whole complexity of this campus and of the world should be and can be changed by consecrating our lives to Jesus and leading the kind of life He wants us to live.

Concluding, Dr. Haas declared, "That the great trouble lies in the fact that most of us travel on our respectability rather than on our religiousness. There is a reality about God and a reality about Jesus that must come into our lives. If we really pray each day for God to direct our lives, we certainly would lead a richer and happier life. God is not merely a name, but a real leader of our life".

O. D. K. PUBLISHES A NEW POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

d. Class Treasurer for three years.
Captains and managers of minor sports, Tennis.
First twelve in scholarship at time of election.
Managing Editor of the Muhlenberg. Weekly.

Minor Class B:—4 points.

Associate managers of major sports.
Minor letter man for two years.
Major letter man for one year.
Debating team—Active participant in four varsity debates.
The Inter-collegiate Oratorical Representative. (Union).
Winner of Junior Oratorical contest.
Member of Press Bureau for two years.
President of—
Muhlenberg Business Association.
Minor Class Officers—Senior and Junior Classes.
1. Vice-president.
2. Treasurer.
3. Secretary.
4. Chairman of Senior Ball committee.

Minor Class B:—4 points

Membership in—
  Tau Kappa Alpha.
  Kappa Phi Kappa.
  Phi Sigma Iota.
  Alpha Kappa Alpha.
  Phi Alpha Theta.
  Eta Sigma Phi.
Member of—
  Student Council.
  Inter-Fraternity Council.
  German Club.
  Pre-Medical Club.
  Social Fraternity.
  Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet.

Minor Class C:—3 points

Member of College Choir for two years.
President of Freshman and Sophomore Classes.
Active participant in Mask and Dagger one year.
Scrub for major sport and manager, two years.
Muhlenberg Business Association.

Minor Class D:—2 points

Minor class officers—Freshman and Sophomore classes.
1. Vice-president.
2. Secretary.
3. Treasurer.
Membership in—
  Student Tribunal.
  Social Science Club.
  Associate Cabinet of the M. C. A.

PRE-MED GROUP REVIEWS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

lecture on endacriminology by Dr. Gruber of Jefferson Medical College; a trip to the laboratories of the National Drug Company at Swiftwater; and a lecture on medicine by Dr. Benfer of the York Hospital.

The Pre-Medical Society, although only organized three years, has been very progressive. It is still experimenting with its programs, trying each year to surpass the interest and progressiveness shown the year before. We wish them continued success.

Approximately one-third of all students attending Columbia University are receiving scholarships to aid them in financing their education.

In assigning students to employment under the CWA, the University of Pittsburgh has discovered that nine out of ten students are untrained for employment of any sort except washing windows or some other unskilled work which really needs no previous educational training.

From "The Thielensian," publication of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa. comes this:

Rev Eisenberg (praying in chapel): " * * * bless those of us who teach and those who learn * * * "

Voice: "What about the rest of us?"

A Scribbler's club has arisen spontaneously from the student body at Bucknell. The society is really a group of writers who criticize each other's essays.

Accumulation of more than 400,000 maps in a great map library, rivalling the collection of the federal government and organized to serve scholars and business men of the Middle West, is under way at the University of Chicago.

The Reddest Pair of Lips

By N. de P.

"For five months"—the bum struck a match; it made a halo of flickering light around his face, a deep-lined, aggressive, hungry face—"I kept ridin' back and forth thru the division that Texas Slim worked. I swore that I'd kill the rat . . . murder him like he murdered my brother.

"Yes," continued the voice from the darkness, "and it wern't no easy trick to turn"—the voice was monotonous, harsh, and cracked—"because that rat was a killer, a born killin' man. When he shot my brother he didn't even warn the kid; he just killed him for bein' on railroad property. He just stuck his gun into the box car and let him have it.

"He nearly got me, too, that bloody rat. I was hangin' betwixt two cars, tryin' to hide from him when he comes along the top of the train and begins to kick my hands. We was makin' about sixty miles an hour. It was curtains for me if I'd let go. So I reaches into my jeens with one hand and takes out a razor. I hollers; 'Texas Slim, you kick me once more an I'll cut you deeper 'an you ever got cut in your life.' So he went away, not 'cause he was afeared of me; Texas Slim weren't afeared of nothin' in this world, nor was he worryin' about anything in the next. I guess he just didn't want to see me grease a rail."

The dawn began to drift over the gothic pinacles in the west; its flamboyant colors screamed back at the lone vulture that was flying swiftly across the paling sky, racing madly with its own shadow on the desert floor.

The freight train rocked back and forth, rolled smoothly for a while, jerked ahead with a gut-splitting abruptness. The bum, sotto voice, went on.

"But my chance finally come. You can even outwait bad breaks when you wanta kill a man. It was one of the cold, rainy days, and I was pullin' into the Houston yard for the tenth time that week. When the train stopped all you could hear was the rain bouncin' off the ground. Then I heard Texas Slim comin' down the line. He'd open a door and holler for all the bums to pile out for their lickin'. And let me tell you he'd lick 'em. He'd beat each fella on the head with a big billy he carried around with him. I took many a lickin' off him. I liked to take 'em 'cause I knowed I was goin' to enjoy killin' him all the more . . . So I took out my razor. It was sharper than anything I ever seen. I always like to keep my razor sharp, just like a nigger. Then I hid right beside the door, right where I could reach out at Texas Slim. I was waitin' there for him to open the door. Just waitin' with the blood hammerin' and poundin' in my head. I was prayin' that nobody was with him. If they was I was goin' to do it anyway. I was tired of ridin' back and forth all the time on the same line. So I laid there waitin' fer him to come to my car. I was just turnin' over in my mind how I was goin' to do it . . . Then I heard his footsteps comin' closer, and then I could tell he was alone. I tried not to breathe when I heard him opening the door. I couldn't see him when he yelled into the car. I took the stone I had in my hand and threw it into the corner of the car. "Come outa there,' yelled Texas Slim and I hated him more when I heard that voice of hisen. I hated him to the sky. 'Come out,' he yells, 'before I start comin' in for you' . . . . I waited without breathin'. Then he did what I was waitin' for. He stuck his head into the car to look around. His head was no higher than the floor of the box car, and I just slid the razor under his throat and give a big yank. The blood squirted clean across the box car, and his chin hit the edge of the car when his knees gave way . . . He was layin' there in the night without that damn smile on his face. The slit under his throat was wide open like another mouth grinnin' at me from under his chin. The rain was washin' down hard into his ugly face, into that wide-open slit of a mouth: the mouth with the reddest pair of lips I ever seen in my life."

THREE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

student body for the coming year will take place at this morning's assembly period in the Science Building Auditorium. In addition to the election, there will be a discussion of plans for the coming student body dance, the brawl which ends the social activities of the college year.

Minnesota has a rival for an honor that once belonged only to Wabash. They report a freshman who is in his thirteenth year. (Imagine that!) What we want to know is where's the world's oldest living sophomore?

From Lafayette's semi-weekly we get this: A modern textbook on geology says there is no death in the normal course of events for the amoeba. Fine! But who'd want to be an amoeba.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

'Berg Tossers Drop Tough Extra-Inning Battle To Penn A. C.

A single in the eleventh inning by "Swede" Carlsten, former University of Pennsylvania diamond star, gave the Penn Athletic Club a 5 to 4 victory in their endurance marathon with Coach Johnny Utz' Muhls last Saturday afternoon, May 5, at the Philadelphia National League ball park.

The score was tied at four-all in the last half of the eleventh, when "Lefty" Jauss, a substitute pitcher, walked with one man down. Cooper French, former Penn State star fouled out to Steckel, and Dougherty singled Jauss to second. Then Carlsten hit a clean single, and Jauss dashed home with the winning run and ending the game.

From start to finish the encounter was hard-fought. Lisetski's inability to make his throws reach first base enabled the Pennacs to score two runs in the second inning, which, in addition to the one that they had counted in the initial canto, gave them a three run lead.

With Saalfeld and Sterner retired in the third inning, the Muhls proceeded to tie-up the score. Weiner was hit by one of Tommy Tithers' slants and immediately stole second. Blank singled scoring Weiner. Dougherty's error enabled Blank to reach second. At this point Joe Rodgers slammed one over the right field barrier counting Blank ahead of him and knotting-up the ball game at three-all.

In the eighth frame the Clubmen forged ahead when the first man up, McGill, duplicated Rodgers' feat but with the bases unoccupied. Harwi, the next batter, singled but Heist then bore down and whiffed Callaghan, Osborne and Eddowes in order.

The Utzmen again tied the score in their half of the ninth inning. Heist, first man up, walked. Lisetski laid down a beautiful bunt, sacrificing Rodgers, who ran for Heist, to second. After Saalfeld was retired, Tithers to Callaghan, Rodgers scored on a single by Sterner. Here Tithers was yanked and Jauss took up the mound work and did not allow a single Muhl hit in the next 2⅓ innings.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	3
Saalfeld, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Sterner, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Weiner, c.	4	1	1	7	2	0
Blank, 3b.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Rodgers, rf.	5	2	1	1	0	1
Skrovanek, 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Steckel, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Heist, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	38	4	6	32	11	5

PENN A. C.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French, rf.	6	1	1	4	1	0
Dougherty, ss.	5	0	1	2	7	2
Carlsten, 2b.	6	0	2	5	2	1
McGill, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Harwi, c.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Callaghan, 1b.	5	1	1	14	0	0
Osborne, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Eddowes, 3b.	5	0	0	2	4	0
Tithers, p.	3	0	1	0	3	2
Jauss, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	5	10	33	17	5

Score by innings

Muhlenberg	003	000	001	00—4
Penn A. C.	120	000	010	01—5

Runs batted in—Rodgers, 3; McGill, 2; Eddowes, Tithers, Sterner, Carlsten. Two-base hits—Harwi. Home Runs—Rodgers, McGill. Stolen base—Weiner. Sacrifices—Saalfeld, Lisetski. Left on bases—Penn A. C., 11; Muhlenberg, 10. Bases on balls—off Heist, 3; off Tithers, 3; off Jauss, 1. Struck out—by Heist, 6; by Tithers, 2. Hits—off Tithers, 6 in 8 2/3 innings; off Jauss, 0 in 2 1/3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Tithers, 3 (Lisetski, Skrovanek, Weiner). Passed ball—Weiner. Winning pitcher—Jauss. Umpires—Doyle and Coffee. Scorer—Krapf.

Intramurals

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	BB.	Pg.B.	V.B.	T.	Pts.
Cards	60	15	25	5	105
P. E. P.	65	10	25	2	102
Delts	65	10	20	2	97
Philos	45	20	20	0	85
P. K. T.	60	10	5	5	80
T. K. N.	65	10	0	0	75
T. U. O.	55	15	5	0	75
A. T. O.	50	15	5	0	70

The end of the second week of play in the intramural race found the Cardinals, representing non-fraternity competition, in the league lead with a total of 105 points. The Cards had finished the first week in a three-way tie for third place, but by gaining 10 points in playground ball, 20 points in volley-ball, and 5 in tennis, the pace-setters jumped into first position.

Runner-up to the Cardinals is the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity with 102 points, while Delta Theta rates a close third with a total of 97 points. Theta Kappa Nu, which held first place last week, took a drop to sixth position as a result of its victories over the Non-Frats being thrown out.

Starting this week the intramural race was continued with but eight teams competing. The Non-Fraternity club, which had won the league championship in basketball, indicated last week that it would no longer enter a team in intramural competition due to difficulties in securing enough players for each contest. As a result of the withdrawal of the Non-Fraternity team, the games it had won or lost in spring sports were not counted in league standing. The figures printed above are those for all games played up to the end of last week with games won or lost by Non-Fraternity being omitted.

Rain and wet grounds caused the postponement of all games on Thursday and Friday of last week. Bill Ritter, supervisor of the sports program, this week announced a new schedule for the remaining eight teams up to the end of the season. Even with a fewer number of games, the season will not end before May 23 because of a large number of postponed games which must be played.

A schedule of games for this week, which was printed in the last issue of the Weekly, will not be followed because of the new schedule having been arranged. The results of last week's games are as follows:

Monday, April 30—The Cardinals pushed forward in the league race by taking a playground ball game from Alpha Tau Omega, 21 to 13. The second game of the day was won by Non-Fraternity over Phi Kappa Tau. The Philos Club continued its winning streak by taking a volley-ball match from Phi Epsilon Pi; the scores were 14 - 16, 15 - 9, 15 - 13. Delta Theta took two straight volley-ball games from Theta Upsilon Omega, 15 - 10 and 15 - 9.

Tuesday, May 1—Delta Theta pulled an unusual feat by shutting out Theta Upsilon Omega in a playground ball game by the score of 24 to 0. Ed. Feinour was the hurler for the Delts. The Phi Eps won their first baseball game by defeating the Philos tossers, 27 to 20. In volley-ball Phi Kappa Tau won over Non-Fraternity, which has withdrawn from the race, while the Cards upset Alpha Tau Omega, 15 - 3 and 15 - 7.

Wednesday, May 2—Alpha Tau Omega opened its playground ball season with a 28 - 9 win over the Philos Club. In the 6:30 game Theta Kappa Nu easily won from Theta Upsilon Omega by a 35 to 15 score. The Cardinals took two out of three games from Delta Theta in volley-ball, the scores being 8 - 15, 15 - 8, 15 - 9. Phi Kappa Tau lost a hard-fought match to Phi Epsilon Pi by the scores 15 - 13, 13 - 15, 3 - 15. This day marked the opening of intramural tennis matches with victories being chalked up for Phi Kappa Tau and the Cardinals. Underwood and Zweier for P. K. T. won a 6 - 0 set from the Phi Eps, while Zamites and Wavrek took a 6 - 4 victory over Delta Theta.

SOVIET STUDENTS INVITE UNITED STATES VISITORS

New York (I.I.E.). The All-Union Soviet of Students, whose headquarters are in Moscow, today addressed an official invitation to American students to attend a special international session of the Moscow University Summer School, beginning July 21st. The invitation was sent to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York. The Summer School, under the auspices of the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University, will last six weeks. Lectures and instruction will be in English, and will be given by a faculty of the foremost Soviet professors and specialists.

In the United States, the venture is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, whose director, Dr. Stephen Duggan, is at present in Moscow to complete arrangements for attendance by American students.

The summer session at the University of Moscow is open to students, school teachers, or social workers; courses being offered are in Education, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Aeronautics, Art and Literature, according to the director of the Anglo-American Institute, I. V. Sollins. The purpose of the school is to afford visiting students a clear conception of Soviet achievements in cultural and scientific fields since the 1917 revolution, Mr. Sollins added.

Visitors will be offered a wide program of social, cultural and sport activities in addition to academic work. Approximately four weeks of the session will be spent in residence at the University of Moscow, and two weeks in a 3,000 mile field work trip to other Soviet cities.

TUTTI FRUTTI FIGURES SHOW MARKED INCREASE

Some time ago, the Muhlenberg Co-operative Store acquired for its increasing trade a rather large box designed to retain the frigidity of frozen cream.

Last week, Dr. Henry R. Mueller, co-parent of the store, managed with a paper and pencil to turn out a few figures on the amount of the box's contents consumed by the Student Body. Possibly the box was to blame for his conclusions, or, yet, it may have been the change to the brand manufactured by Breyer's with the motto that large cake from little acorns grow. No matter what the reason, Dr. Mueller was amazed to learn of the enormous nutrition which Muhlenberg students acquire through ice cream. Apparently, that delectable product is by far the leading seller of the co-operative enterprise. The figures which Dr. Mueller figger filberted from the orders made to Breyer's were: consumption in quarts for two months, two hundred and seventy-six. In addition, however, to the consumption of ice cream on the loose, the student body hit dixie cups for the average of forty-eight dozen while popsicles took a lacing of thirty-two dozen.

Jesse L. Lasky, the motion picture producer, is agitating a movement to turn over to schools and colleges a large part of the store of old moving pictures for use in the educational institutions for instruction in history, geography and other subjects on the films.

The well-preserved remains of a people belonging to an early Eskimo culture have been discovered in Alaska by an archeological and ethnological expedition sent by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

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Torts and Retorts

by Nelson Bramer, '36

Shipwrecked for a whole week.

My my, do tell.

Lived the week on a can of sardines.

Tsk, tsk, how could you move around.

Letter received by a noted Commercial Firm advertising Shaving Cream over a nationwide hookup:

"Your shaving cream is so good that it healed my daughter's appendix operation, cured my wife of indigestion, shined my son's shoes, and tastes good with two tablespoons of cinnamon."

How's chances on cleaning doorknobs?

"I guess my fountain pen will have to go right on itching."

"Why?"

"I'm fresh out of scratch paper."

"I heard your husband left you again, Mrs. Schmaltz?"

"Yes, it must be the Russian in him."

"Howzat?"

"He's always Romanoff."

Prexy (visiting classroom): I say professor, why do you keep this large box of apples on your desk. Surely, you don't eat them.

Professor: Oh, no, I don't eat them. You see, sir; our salaries have been cut so much lately that I sell them to the students.

Pay-off

The head of the store was passing through the packing room and saw a boy lounging against a box whistling cheerfully.

"How much do you get a week?" he asked.

"Ten dollars, sir."

"Here's a week's pay—get out."

When he next saw the foreman, he asked, "When did we hire that boy?"

"We never hired him, he just brought in a package from another firm."

We nominate for oblivion those people who think that because they have had two drinks they should be excused for their actions. People who say to your gal, "you sweet thing." People who answer civil questions with, "What do you think." People who think bumming dopes is an art. Student leaders who think they are diplomatic because they say "Yes." Professors who keep you overtime and the same ones who bawl you out for coming late to class.

Advertisement from Reading Times: "Wanted—Small apartment by couple with no children till May 1."

Man, on crowded subway standing next to fat lady who overshadowed him.

"Madam, would you mind exhaling, I get off here."

Don't sell the ole homestead father, have it raided.

Reply that I got from a guy when I told him that I wrote an original joke.

"My good man, you don't look that old."

With the perfection of flexible glass, we believe the millenium will be reached when a Scotchman can turn his bottle inside out and lick up the remainder.

Then there is the definition of a bridegroom who gives up good quarters to take on a better half.

Woman (telephoning to desk clerk) —"There's a rat in my room."

Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

Famous One Word Story:

60 cents—sweepstakes—one drink —Oh, for heaven's sake.

Mrs.—"Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee."

Anxious: "Excuse me, madam. I was just going to say what a swell joint you have here."

Just a few words for our "Penna. Dutch" Dictionary

Bride—clever. "A bride boy."
Rudder—instead. "I'd rudder do this."
Ride—true. "Dat's ride."
Road—past of write. "road him a letter."
Pomp—a source of water.
Pest—to glue.
Gas—to judge. "Gas which one?"
Rise—A Chinese agricultural product."
Reap—to tear.
Beck—opposite of front.
Grin—a verdant color.
Tomb.—a form of address. "Tomb it may concern.'
Mitt—something a vegetarian won't eat.
Coil—young female.
Cheroot—"Cheroot for the home team."
Choke—a humorous tale.
Chip—to swindle.
Choicey—a state, New Choicey.
Veto—answer "How many are going?" "Just veto."
Bucks—lice.
Graft—a kind of cheese. There's graft in politics.

A chemistry professor and five students were injured at Antioch College last week when a chemical experiment went wrong and exploded, sending fragments of glass flying in all directions.

A milk truck ran away from its driver on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, and was captured only after its wheels failed to keep it going on a long stretch of ice.

The weekly newspaper of Montana State College has organized a "dating' 'bureau to aid lonely stags and wall-flower co-eds.

A co-ed at Boston University has adopted a new hobby; she collects locks of hair from her friends.

Exactly one hundred fifty students and three professors at Akron University signed a paper in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation on February 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign the document before reading it.

The Reverend Boynton Merrill said recently in a Simmons College lecture, "Young people today are very much interested in religion."

A University of Arizona entomologist says, after a ten-year study of these creatures, that scorpions, tarantulas, Gila monsters, and other terrors of the desert are harmless.

Three hundred deans of women, attended the national convention at Cleveland, think the modern co-ed no worse than the old-fashioned girl. They also decided she is more attractive, possesses less false modesty, and is more sensible than her predecessors.

Students at the University of Alabama have the privilege of enrolling in a class of magic.

A "Penny Toaster", marshmallow roast with a one-cent cover charge, was held at Oberlin College to raise funds for ping pong equipment.

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This type of shoe was first introduced in Cuba for the fastest game in the world. Jai Alai, (Hi-Li). It has speed, comfort, good looks.

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- wear it for hiking
- wear it for street
- wear it for campus

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Muhlenberg In Ages Past

Speaking of tricks that the verdant frosh pull when they first arrive and proceed to class for the first time — rather nervously. As usual all schools have their 'Joe Colleges'. One freshman on going to history class noticed a meek character trailing aside of him. He blurted out in a loud voice, "Here plebe, carry my books". The obliging individual did. They reached the door of the classroom, they both entered, and woe and betide unto the mouthpiece, his book toter was none other than the Professor of History. S'truth, so help me, 'struth.

On going from bad to worse, our friend and advisor "Haps" suffered at the hands of the admiring public. One paper quoted him as the best football player, a small college ever produced. Another time he enjoyed an 'Egg Banquet'—missile form—at the hands of a misinformed group of rooters.

Novel banquets can be enjoyed by the Senior Class of 'Berg. One Beer —not 3.2 me lads—was served at the President's banquet.

New Flash! Carlisle Indians 104—Muhlenberg, 0. Draw your own conclusions, I do not wish to be quoted.

Dr. Wackernagle had the honor of having a turkey presented to him every Thanksgiving by the admiring student body. As usual there was a catch to it. Each year it was presented in a different language. He foxed them tho, and pulled thru. T'would have been sad, had they given it to him with their compliments versed by Sign Method. Cause in Germany they had no Indians.

Exactly two hundred and twenty-five Iowa State College co-eds have entertained their boy friends at a formal dinner dance on Valentine's Day, despite the fact this isn't leap year.

Dixon Ryan Fox, well known historian and author, was recently chosen president of Union College. Dr. Fox will become the twelfth president of the college and incidentally, he will be the third president who has not been an ordained minister. Perhaps his laymanship is the cause of the recent radical change in Union's educational policy.

Then there were those two fair co-eds who lost their debate with two of the opposite sex just because they appeared with brighty colored nails. They argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Red Fingernails Add to the Charm of the Girls That Wear Them."

Mae West led with 18 votes, and President Roosevelt was down the list with four in a questionnaire, which was submitted to the senior class of Rhode Island State College to find, in the opinion of the students, the most admired living figure.

EXCHANGES

Haverford college keeps its athletic association out of the red through the medium of a skating pond. The most recent financial statement shows a profit of $376.72.

A new professional chemistry fraternity, Chi Epsilon Chi, has been organized on the Michigan State college campus to replace the Catalyzer club.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach a course in department store administration at the Northwestern University.

A plan for the establishment of chairs of humor in colleges and universities has been proposed by Dr. William McAndrew.

Carmi Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself while milking.

Business is poor for the Lost and Found bureau at Illinois State Normal University, and they blame it all on the depression; students are not so careless these days.

The inefficiency of the majority of commercial correspondence courses and the exaggeration in their advertising was revealed in a recent study conducted by University of Minnesota research workers.

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State university professors, and their volume has just been released by their publishers.

Three Oxford University students are now on a tour of India, and they have engaged Indian students in several interesting debates.

The University of Minnesota has just started on the third year of its survey of the cost of living in the United States.

Two-thirds of the class of 1933 from Purdue University have received employment, a recent survey shows.

Candidates for the Kentucky University cheering squad must pass a six weeks' tumbling course before they can try out for the job.

Beer at the University of Texas is not served with the usual pretzels, but instead, a new crisp snake compound is taking its place. The snake flesh delicacies are called "snake cracks."

The first CWA pay check which was distributed among the students at Indiana University amounted to $6,360.

The only two-sport All-American is Duane Purvis of Purdue. He has received this title in track and football.

Washington and Jefferson College will soon change its varsity athletic policy, according to present indications. To give additional strength to the W. and J. teams, the freshmen will be allowed to compete in varsity sports. Up until 1925, the year the freshman ruling was inaugurated, the Washington and Jefferson teams were among the outstanding collegiate representatives. Nothing definite, however, has been decided.

Eighty per cent of the students at Oberlin College are engaged in some sport activity.

Two hundred Michigan students use airplanes as a method of transportation to and from their homes, over holidays.

The University of Oregon holds a Junior Shine day. All freshmen are then given opportunity to have their shoes cleaned by the upper classmen.

Huron College, situated in London, Ontario, is probably the smallest college in existence today. It carries a total enrollment of twenty students and five faculty members.

Professors at Mills College, California defend the slang of undergraduates as technical college language.

English students at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

According to a member of the faculty of Louisiana State Normal College students today are "lacking in initiative in intellectual thinking, and are failing to apply their education in everyday living."

A petition signed by 500 famous educators has been sent to President Roosevelt asking for financial aid for needy colleges and universities and their students.

LIBRARY NOTES

Several new acquisitions of books dealing with the present social crisis have come to the library, gifts of Dr. J. A. W. Haas and the college Alumni Fund.

"Social Progress and Christian Ideals" by James Myers, Howard Jensen, William King and Alva W. Taylor. The book is a survey of obstruction to and conditions of social progress.

"A Planned Society" by George Soule. Mr. Soule is the editor of the New Republic and in this book he discusses the central problem of our civilization today and asserts that we must create a new type of order. How we may approach this end is discussed in the book "The Social Gospel and the Christian Culture" by Charles Clayton Morrison. Dr. Morrison is editor of the Christian Century, a lecturer at the Chicago Theological Seminary and author of many books. In this book he shows the organization and administration of the church must be radically altered to conform to the new social doctrine.

"Progressive Social Action" by Edward T. Devine: The subject discussed in this book are Emerging world order, Debts, Tariffs, the war system, Industrial democracy, poverty, disease, crime, etc.

"America's social morality by James H. Tufts—the book is an analysis of American social life. It pictures our relations with others so accurately that one cannot but get from it an appreciation of our present social crisis.

"Martin Luther" by Abram Lipsky. The book differs from other biographies of Luther in that it is mainly a study of Luther's personality as revealed in certain of his mental qualities.

A gift of old German books has been received recently from Mrs. Samuel Rosewarne of Bethlehem, Pa. Several books of sermons published in Leipzig in 1774 and 1781. An old Bible, the approximate date is 1788. Also a set of German fairy tales six volumes of Dums Jugend-bibliothek. These books are very nicely illustrated in colors. We appreciate the interest which prompted a gift of this sort.

Disarmament is the means of securing international peace was the opinion voiced by students at Temple. Two hundred votes were cast for disarmament, and 55 for a policy of armament.

-TENNIS-
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Our Winning
Ball Team!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Sub-Freshman Day—
Ask "Haps" to Send Invitations to Your High School Friends!

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 16, 1934 No. 27

Ascension Day Service In Chapel Is Marked by Dr. J. A. W. Haas' Sermon

Lack of Realization of The Significance of This Festival is Deplored in Address

"Many people do not realize the great significance of Ascension Day, and they are missing a wonderful experience in their lives," said Dr. John A. W. Haas in a special chapel service in observance of this festival last Thursday morning.

Quoting from the text, Ephesians, Chapter 4, verse 8, "Wherefore he saith, when he ascended up on high, he led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men," Dr. Haas stated that "the great Christian festivals have two meanings: first, their importance in relation to Jesus, for they establish the moral facts of his life; secondly, they challenge us.

"When we gather around the manger or under the cross the appeal to us is, that we should be crucified with him. 'When he ascends on high' means that we should ascend with him, after the Holy Spirit has descended upon us.

"The Ascension has been neglected by masses of people who consider it a minor church-festival. However, they have not come to realize that it means we should rise from the earthly to the heavenly, not in body, but in spirit.

"To be worthy of rising to the heavenly spiritually, we must obtain heavenly ideas, seek heavenly aims, and possess heavenly hopes.

"Our life is lived from moment to moment, causing it to be split up, often with no unity. We dwell on the trivial things of earth, especially as to our ideas of pleasure. We live not as Christians, but on a low level. When we realize the Ascension, we take the little things of earth, then realize that Christ lives in heavenly places. If our souls were lifted by our realization of the power of God, we might have heavenly experiences on earth. If Christ became more heavenly in our minds we'd have different thoughts and ideas and the world would be more heavenly.

"The world is really bound in sin, but we ought to be different. If we became more heavenly through the ascension, we could help create a better atmosphere about us. But that's the trouble with the world. Too many do not dwell in heavenly things.

"The heavenly purpose, 'Thy will be done' is the heavenly standard. It signifies that Christ has ascended and reigns as king.

L. S. A. Members Vote To Merge With M. C. A.

The members of the Lutheran Student Association, which organization was effected on the local campus as an outcome of a convention of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America held here in February, 1932, voted to merge with the Muhlenberg Christian Association at a meeting of the former group held on Monday afternoon in the Administration building.

The merger, advocated by the L. S. A. president, Russel L. Krapf, '35, and the faculty sponsers Dr. John A. W. Haas, the Rev. Russell W. Stine and the Rev. Henry P. C. Cressman, was unanimously passed by the organization upon a motion made by Walter R. Harrison, '35, and seconded by Gerald Jacoby, '34, that the L. S. A. merge with the M. C. A. providing the latter organization assumes the affiliations of the former and covers its financial responsibilities to the national organization. The merger will go into effect immediately with the M. C. A. taking over all of the L. S. A. functions.

The officers of the L. S. A. during the past year were Russel L Krapf, '35, president; Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, vice-president; Russell S. Beazley, '34, secretary; and Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, treasurer.

RAY F. ANDERSON

Anderson Is Elected Captain Of Debating

Debaters Adopt Policy of Selecting a Captain Similar to That Used in Athletics

Ray F. Anderson, '35, was elected honorary captain of the debating team for the season just concluded at a special meeting of the active debaters held last Thursday afternoon in the Administration building.

It was decided at this time to eliminate the policy in vogue heretofore of electing, at the termination of the season, a captain of debating for the next academic year and substituting in its place the system, now used by the various athletic teams, of electing an honorary captain for the season following its conclusion.

Annual Art Exhibit To Open In Library

Variety of Works Show Talent and Versatility of Local Artists. Exhibit Ends June 4

The annual Spring Exhibit of the works of Lehigh Valley artists will be formally opened on the second floor of the Library this Thursday evening, May 17 at 8 o'clock, and will continue until June 4. A receiving line, headed by Dr. and Mrs. John A. W. Haas and including the sixteen exhibiting artists, will greet the visitors at the exhibit. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Nina Scheidt and her group of musicians during the course of the evening.

A preview of the exhibit with explanations by Luther Wenner, '34, follows: Walter E. Baum is exhibiting several snow scenes of major importance, since he is noted as a snow scene painter. He is also presenting a series of paintings done in Easton, Pa., in a semi-modern style.

Kenneth Bogert, who exhibited some very intricate interior water colors in the Library lobby in October, is represented in a more carefree style of unusual modern subjects, such as magnified cabbage sprouts painted on brown wrapping paper. John Heyl, '28, has entered plans for a seaside recreational center, which won first medal in the A. I. A., together with several reproductions of illuminated manuscripts and pen and ink sketches.

Mrs. Preston A. Barba, who has studied art in New York for the past winter, is exhibiting the much acclaimed "Lafayette in the Beckel Home," now being exhibited in the Lafayette Centenary Exhibition in the Maison Francaise of Radio City, together with several portraits, one of Dr. John A. W. Haas.

Miss Esther Scheirer is exhibiting a night picture of the Penna. Power and Light Co. building seen through a lattice window. Mrs. Riley has again entered some of her unusual portraits in pastel as well as some very compact and warm colored still lifes.

Luther Wenner, '34, is exhibiting several water colors of local scenes, three of them back-yard scenes, one of which was exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Students are especially urged to visit this exhibit and see the work done by local artists. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the opening on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Charges of Unfairness in Election to be Investigated by Administration

Rumors of a new election for student body officers were prevalent over the campus this week following the stormy session at last Wednesday's assembly in the Science auditorium. Whether the election was fair or unfair will probably be decided by the Administration today.

The election last week was at first declared unconstitutional by Dr. John A. W. Haas, following the presentation to him of a petition signed by Max Levine and twenty-four other students. Upon later investigation however, the administration, through Dr. Haas as its spokesman, held that the election was legally conducted and would be maintained.

It was amid clamorous protests and urgent demands for a new meeting on the part of a minority group that the annual student body elections were held last Wednesday morning in the Science Hall with Joseph Zamites being elected president of the organization for next year.

Zamites won over John Gosztonyi and Bernard Frank, the other two nominees for the office, and will succeed Paul L. Marzolf, present head who will be graduated next month. Other officers elected were as follows: student body vice-president, Wilbur L. Hemstreet; secretary, Luther K. Ziegler, treasurer, Joseph Nagle.

President of Muhlenberg Christian Association, John Brokhoff; vice-president, Samuel Kidd; secretary, Russel L. Krapf; treasurer, Charles Cressman; Weekly Editor-in-Chief, Russel L. Krapf; Weekly Business Manager, John Kanyuck; I. O. U. Representative, Joseph G. B. Markle; head cheerleader, Edward Latta; assistant cheerleaders; Ernest Seegers and Max Kohn. The offices for Weekly Editor and the M. C. A. Cabinet were unopposed, having but one nominee for each position.

Following the reading of the minutes by the Student Council secretary, Conrad Raker, a protest against the legality of the meeting was entered from the floor by Max Levine, a member of the present junior class. Levine bitterly charged the Council with having acted contrary to the Student Body Constitution in nominating candidates for the respective offices. Levine argued that the Council had not acted with student body representatives in choosing the candidates as is stated should be done in the Constitution. He also mentioned that no announcement of the meetings for nomination nor for elections had been posted a week prior to the meetings as is also called for in the Constitution, and wanted to know why a treasurer's report had not been read at the last two meetings of the student body.

Paul L. Marzolf, president of the Student Body who presided at the meeting, answered Levine's charges and stated that the election and nominations had conformed to the Student Body Constitution and were therefore legal. When he attempted to proceed with the balloting, Levine again rose to his feet and demanded a postponement of the meeting until a later date, but President Marzolf ruled him out of order and proceeded to carry on the election. Failing to be recognized by the chair, Levine and a small group of protesting students walked out of the meeting.

In the election, Wilbur L. Hemstreet, who won the office of vice-president of the student body, had Luther N. Schaeffer as his only opponent. Fred Storch and Richard P. Kuntzleman ran against Ziegler for the office of secretary, while there were three candidates opposed to Nagle for treasurer. They were Charles Klein, William G. Holzer, and Lester Fetter. For Business Manager of the Weekly, Kanyuck was opposed by Francis L. Sheehan. Robert D. Kerstetter was the other candidate for head cheerleader. In addition to Seegers and Kohn, the assistant cheerleader nominees were Charles Goldsmith and C. Keely Hagy. For I. O. U. Representative, Joseph G. B. Markle was victor over Elmer E. Fahringer.

Other business of the morning included an announcement that the annual Student Body dance would be held at Dorney Park on Friday evening, June 1. Music is to be furnished by the Schaadt Brothers Orchestra according to an announcement by Armon M. Williams, '34, chairman of the dance committee. A motion was made and passed that any surplus funds accumulated by the student body this year be turned over for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund and the Recreation Hall.

Choir Renders Mothers' Day Concert In Phila.

Muhlenberg's chapel choir, consisting of thirty-five voices, brought its touring season to a close last Sunday when its members presented a special Mothers' Day concert at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Broad street and Chelten avenue in Philadelphia.

The choristers, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, gave a veried sacred program before several hundred persons, one of the largest congregations visited by the group this year. The Rev. Charles E. Keim, '13, and pastor of the congregation, had for his sermon topic "The Mother of Jesus".

In appreciation of the fine work done by the choir this year and for its faithful service at the regular chapel services of the college, a banquet is to be given for its members by Dr. John A. W. Haas at the Americus Hotel in this city on Friday evening. Following the dinner, which will be served at 6:30 o'clock, the choir members will vote for a new manager for next year to succeed William H. MacMillan who will be graduated next month.

During the past year the choristers made a total of thirteen trips throughout eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware and sang in two Allentown churches. Cities visited by the choir were Stroudsburg, Bath, Coplay, Kutztown, Philadelphia, Reading, Slatington, Easton, Pottstown, Sellersville and Wilmington, Delaware. On its second trip to Reading two weeks ago, the choir gave a half-hour radio broadcast over radio station WEEU.

Dr. Horn Reads Paper At Classical Conclave

A paper on "The Last Three Books of Xenophon's Anabasis" was read by Dean Robert C. Horn at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States held at College Misericordia, Villa St. Teresa at Dallas, Pa., on Friday and Saturday, May 4-5, with the cooperation of the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley.

Dr. Horn's paper, which was read at the afternoon session on Friday, May 4, was one of a group of similar treatises on congruous subjects presented by some of the outstanding classical scholars of the east.

Other papers presented were: "Some Observations on the Language of the Roman Elegiac Poets: Their Use of Compound Words" by Dr. John G. Glenn, Gettysburg College; "Horace's Sabine Farm" by Dr. Horace W. Wright, Lehigh University; "Remarks on Horace's Artistic Methods" by Dr. Charles Knapp, Barnard College, Columbia University; "Maphaens Vegins, Fifteenth Century Humanist" by Sister Maria Walburg, Mount Saint Joseph College, Philadelphia; "Cataline on the Stage" by Dr. James Stinchomb, University of Pittsburgh; "The Os Lusiadas of Camoes" by Dr. Earl Le V. Crum, Lehigh University; "Religious Gleanings from the Papyri" by Dr. Ernst Riess, Hunter College; "Excavations at Alesia" by Dr. George Allen, Lafayette College; and "'Some American Estimates of Horace" by Dr. John Paul Pritchard, Washington and Jefferson.

CHARLES A. KLEIN

Klein Is Named Verein Head At Annual Ausflug

Deutscher Verein Climaxes Another Successful Year With Ausflug at Sand Springs

Long after the sun had taken along with itself behind the hills the last vestments of the day of May 11th through the wooded lanes of Sand Springs continued to ring the familiar strains of old German songs bidding a lyrical adieu to another group of graduating members of the Deutscher Verein in the annual celebration of the Ausflug.

Doubly inspired by the ever enthusiastic leadership of Drs. Preston A. Barba and Harry H. Reichard and the "double-whip" spirit of Tommy Berg, '35, acting in the diversified role of master of ceremonies, cheer leader and choir master, the members of the German Club brought to a close another highly successful year of activity in an atmosphere loaded with "gemütlichkeit".

The "gemütlichkeit" was present also in a more material form but no more about that here. The annual baseball game between the married men of the club and the more fortunate members was necessarily supplanted, owing to the dearth of the former, by a contest between a single and an unmarried team. The result of the battle was decided by ballot with the single team declared winner by a 11 to 10 score. Tommy Berg again starred for the victors snaring line drives from all possible angles.

Elect New Officers

The semester elections resulted in the elevation of Charles Klein, '35, to the office of Vorsitzender; Charles P. Cressman, '35, vice-Vorsitzender; and Elmer E. Fahringer, '35, Schriftführer. The retiring officers were Alfred L. Shoemaker, '34; James A. Angstadt, '34, and Walbert Grasely.

Several former members and guests of the club were also present. Fred W. Weiler, '23, now of the Allentown Morning Call staff, Jerome Baer, '33, former president of the Verein, Harold Kuhns, and Mr. Woodring, proprietor of Sand Springs, enjoyed the festivities.

It being the last meeting of the year a large number of Seniors made their farewell addresses, praising the achievements of the organization and lauding its merits. The graduating members are Alfred Shoemaker, James Angstadt, Walbert Grasely,

(Continued on Page Two)

Cedar Crest Is Host To Faculties Of The Valley

The associated faculties of the colleges of the Lehigh Valley were the guests of Cedar Crest College on Tuesday evening, May 22, on the campus of that institution.

The evening began with a dinner at 5:30 o'clock after which an 'open time' was enjoyed by the guests. A natural dance program and the second episode of "Electra" were then presented in the outdoor theatre. A Glee Club concert and a dramatic production entitled "Overtones" followed a half-hour mingling of the guests.

An informal reception at the residence of President Curtis, at which the faculty members greeted and paid their respects to the Presidents of all of the Colleges represented, brought the delightful evening to a close. Many wives of the faculty members accompanied their husbands to this gathering.

Health Education Chief Delivers Cancer Lecture Here In Tour Of State

Muhlenberg is One of Sixteen Schools in State to be Visited by Dr. J. Clarence Funk

"Cancer should not be regarded as an incurable disease and much less should it be considered a fatalistic cause of death", stated Dr. J. Clarence Funk, chief of the division of health education in the State Department of Health, in a lecture on Cancer in the Science Auditorium last Friday morning.

Muhlenberg has the honor of being one of sixteen schools chosen throughout the state of Pennsylvania by the Department of Health to receive this lecture this spring. Last year approximately 10,000 normal school students were reached directly by the department and it is estimated that many more thousands will be reached in this second itinerary. This lecture series is being sponsered not only by the State Health Department, but by the cancer commission of the State Medical Society as well.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Funk explained that we have become health conscious in the last decade because of the vast advertising of various health products. The result of this pseudo-education has been a reasonable sense of security against death. We have given medicine all possibilities of curing us.

"Nine-tenths of the job of health rests with the individual. Too many people have the idea that they must not bother about it. This notion is shown by their attitude toward cancer.

"The attitude toward cancer is one of hopelessness. This is manifested in the fact that a cancer victim who has been cured does not talk about his hospital experience. He realizes the antagonistic attitude of the general public to it, and that it is one of the 'untouchable' maladies.

However, from the standpoint of medicine this is illogical, for tens of thousands of cases have been successfully cured. The real basis of fear is that the case will not get to the doctor's office early enough. To have a cure affected there must be first, prompt and intelligent recognition of the condition; second, prompt diagnosis by a physician; third, prompt and adequate professional treatment. Unfortunately the lack of these facts is responsible for 30,000 to 120,000 deaths annually in the United States. Cancer is a master killer, ranking second in the death rate among the public diseases.

"Cancer includes all types of tumors made up of cancerous cells, some rapid-acting, others slow. Some cancerous cells may move in the bloodstream and cause a secondary tumor at some point widely separated from the original focus of infection. Some

(Continued on Page Two)

Judges Fail To Agree On Winner Of Song Contest

The song-fest held in Assembly on Tuesday, May 8, failed to climax the song writing contest, sponsored by Registrar Harry A. Benfer, because of the inability of the three judges to reach a decision. An announcement relative to the time when the decision will be rendered, will appear in the next issue of this publication.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, Dr. Harold K. Marks and Mr. Benfer failed to agree upon the best song after hearing Joseph J. Zamites, '35, sing Ray F. Wahl's "Fight for Muhlenberg", Augustine C. Weinhofer's "Muhlenberg Fight Song", and Luther F. Schlenker's "Muhlenberg Fight". Albert A. Ursin, '35, gave the assembly his own "Muhlenberg Toast," and Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, sang Donald A. Hausman's "Muhlenberg Fight Song".

A spirit of interest was aroused by these songs which points to the development of what Muhlenberg needs, a good peppy song to fan the smouldering embers of college spirit.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Russel L Krapf ....205 West Berks Hall
Phone 39638

Business Manager

Managing Editor

Luther K. Ziegler ....131 N. Madison St.
Phone 25037

Junior Associate Editors

Richard G. Miller Joseph S. Keiper Nelson F. J. Bramer
Donald A. Hausman John E. Whitteker

Junior Business Associates

Fred Thomas Francis E. Gaumer Ernest Seegers

Sophomore Reporters

William H. Rogers Charles Diehl Francis T. Knouss
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Allentown, Pa., May 16, 1934

HEALTH EDUCATION CHIEF DELIVERS CANCER LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

of these cells respond to treatment, others do not.

"Cancer is not contagious, it is not a blood disease. Diet and constipation are not, as popularly believed, a cause of this disease. Every person is equally susceptible to cancer.

"The things to remember in order to avoid or cure cancer are, that in the pre-cancerous and early stages there is no pain, no health impairment, except possibly in the bone. This is the real secret behind the killing power of cancer. Since it does not manifest itself through pain, it is often allowed to develop until the condition is too far advanced to be treated successfully. Sores on the face might be cancer. To be safe they should be examined and treated by a doctor. The main thing is to act quickly if you believe you may have cancer. However, a person should not develop cancer phobia, a feeling that every little ailment he gets is cancer, for the cancer age is ordinarily betwen the ages of forty and seventy, although there have been cases present in children.

"Treatment is done in two-thirds of the cases by surgery, in one-third by irradiation."

FORENSIC COUNCIL ENJOYS BANQUET AT KEYSTONE TRAIL

The Forensic Council formally ended one of its most successful seasons with a banquet at the Keystone Trail Inn last Wednesday evening. Ray F. Anderson, '35, acted as toastmaster for the affair and between the courses of the meal called on various members of the Council for short, informal speeches. The banquet was arranged by Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, president of the Council.

Netmen Beat Gettysburg But Drop Other Matches

One victory against two defeats was the record made by the Muhlenberg College tennis team last week. The single win was from Gettysburg College last Thursday by the score of 5 - 2, while matches were dropped to Albright and Lafayette by the scores 5 - 4 and 6 - 3 respectively.

The summaries follow:

ALBRIGHT MATCH—MAY 8

Singles

Oritsky, Albright, defeated Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 6 - 0, 6 - 2.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, won over Hoffman, Albright, 6 - 3, 3 - 6, 6 - 4.

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Burger, Albright, 6 - 4, 3 - 6, 6 - 3.

Garrigan, Albright, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 4, 6 - 2.

Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Goldstein, Albright, 6 - 0, 7 - 5.

Kline, Muhlenberg, won over Wick, Albright, 6 - 1, 6 - 4.

Doubles

Captain Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Oritsky and Burger, Albright, 6 - 4, 5 - 7, 7 - 5.

Garrigan and Wick, Albright, won over Koch and Kline, Muhlenberg, 6 - 0, 6 - 4.

Hoffman and Goldstein, Albright, defeated Fischer and Seegers, Muhlenberg, 4 - 6, 6 - 2, 6 - 4.

GETTYSBURG MATCH—MAY 10

Singles

Achey, Gettysburg, defeated Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 4 - 6, 6 - 3, 6 - 2.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, won over Dunkelberger, Gettysburg, 6 - 4, 6 - 2.

McIlhaney, Gettysburg, defeated Koch, Muhlenberg, 6 - 3, 8 - 6.

Fischer, Muhlenberg, won over Sink, Gettysburg, 6 - 3, 4 - 6, 6 - 0.

Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Brazel, Gettysburg, 11 - 9, 6 - 4.

Young, Muhlenberg, won over Livengood, Gettysburg, 7 - 5, 9 - 7.

Doubles

Herzenberg and Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, defeated Achey and McIlhaney, Gettysburg, 6 - 2, 3 - 6, 6 - 1.

LAFAYETTE MATCH—MAY 12

Singles

Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, defeated Ganskopp, Lafayette, 7 - 5, 2 - 6, 6 - 4.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, won over McOnaghy, Lafayette, 6 - 3, 8 - 6.

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Sandt, Lafayette, 1 - 6, 6 - 1, 6 - 4.

Fine, Lafayette, won over Fischer, Muhlenberg, 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Cooper, Lafayette, defeated Seegers, Muhlenberg, 6 - 4, 6 - 3.

Cossbrindt, Lafayette, won over Young, Muhlenberg, 6 - 4, 6 - 8, 6 - 3.

Doubles

Fine and McOnaghy, Lafayette, defeated Captain Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, 9 - 7, 4 - 6, 6 -4.

Sandt and Ganskopp, Lafayette, won over Seegers and Kline, Muhlenberg, 6 - 4, 6 - 4.

Cooper and Crane, Lafayette, defeated Fischer and Koch, Muhlenberg, 4 - 6, 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

ASSETS	
O. F. Bernheim for Subscriptions	$ 85.00
Muhlenberg College	200.00
College Pub. Rep. Inc. (approx.)	50.00
Advertisements	215.50
Bank balance	1,037.80
Total	$1,588.30

LIABILITIES	
H. Ray Haas	$ 480.00
Salaries	500.00
Business Manager Bond	10.00
Total	$ 990.00

ASSETS	$1,588.30
LIABILITIES	990.00
BALANCE	$ 598.30

HERBERT C. FOSTER,
Business Manager.

STUDENT BODY

	Budget	Expenditures
Ciarla	$ 75.00	$ 75.00
Band	235.00	235.00
Dance	125.00	
Student Council	60.00	49.93
Recreation Hall	100.00	100.00
Debating	75.00	75.00
Secretary Fee	50.00	50.00
Smokers	30.00	20.00
Oratory	35.00	25.00
Miscellaneous	20.00	13.75
Programs	250.00	226.00
Stage	150.00	150.00
	$1,205.00	$1,019.68
	1,019.68	
BALANCE	$ 185.32	

HOWARD R. MILLER, Treasurer.

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

ASSETS	
Balance from last year	$ 95.19
Fees collected to May 10	395.50
Gift of Student Body	158.00
Total received	$ 648.69
LIABILITIES	
Total paid September 27, 1933 to April 5, 1934	379.39
Total balance	$ 269.30

Submitted by OSCAR F. BERNHEIM.

Stage Whispers

The Commencement play, "Wappin' Wharf," to be produced by the class in play production, is a seaside melodrama presenting subtle comedy mainly in characterization. The main plot is centered about three old retired pirates, Patch Eye, the Duke and the Captain, who had been members of Captain Flint's pirate crew before he was hanged at Wappin' Wharf. After their leader's death the three unholies settled in a cabin on the cliff nearby, from which they operated a system to wreck ships on the rocks below. They lived on the goods they salvaged and sold from these wrecks. The play is made more weird because it takes place on two foggy, stormy nights, filled with lightning and thunder. However, despite the gruesome setting the play ends happily.

Reserved seats for students and outsiders will be put on sale this week.

May 11, 1934

To the Editor:

I have formally withdrawn a petition which was circulated for the purpose of a special meeting anent the last student body election. The Administration of the college deemed the election constitutional and that closes the matter.

However, I must make my stand clear. First, it grieved me to see the administration step into a matter which was purely an affair for the student body to handle; second, that the Student Council, by its attitude of indifference towards it, is one of the reasons why I injected the Constitutional law into the meeting.

Prior to the time of the meeting, there was little concern about the nominations except among those nominated. After the election, defeated interested parties, on the basis of my charges, attempted to swing a new election.

My motives at the meeting of May 9th were purely altruistic. I had the interests of Muhlenberg College and college spirit uppermost. Selfish thoughts motivated me not in the least. And to have defeated candidates drag fraternity politics into the question at my expense sickened me. Hence my withdrawal of the petition.

The primary object of my protestations against the election taking place was achieved. I believe I instilled into at least a few of the students a new respect for the constitution, if not, at least some interest in the election which concerns them so vitally in their college life for next year.

I can't refrain from taking another slap at the Student Council. It's lackadaisical spirit or rather lack of spirit was the real cause of the furor. All it did during an entire year of so-called service was to propose the reenactment of the silly, out-moded, medieval freshman regulations to promote better college spirit in the new freshmen. The members of the Student Council have less college spirit than any members of the student body. Their biggest job this year was sitting on their haunches, growing callouses and fingering the Student Council keys on their watch chains.

I close with the hope that the new officers of the Student Body will show a little more interest in college life than the retiring executive committee did.

May I assure the new officers that they have my kindest regards for a bigger and better Muhlenberg year and may good fortune follow their undertakings next year.

Max Levine, '35.

KLEIN IS NAMED VEREIN HEAD AT ANNUAL AUSFLUG

(Continued from Page One)

Edwin Faust, John Freeman, Arthur Hottel, Alfred Schaeffer, Gordon Feller, George Zanger, Samuel Stauffer, Byron Stauffer and Conrad Raker.

The program completed by the Deutscher Verein during the past year was one of the most strenuous in the ten years of its existence. Through the medium of Pennsylvania German plays presented throughout the eastern section of Pennsylvania a considerable boost was given to the German House fund. The tenth anniversary of the club was celebrated with an extensive festival. Plays were presented for the enjoyment of the Student Body during both semesters. And finally the season was brought to a close with one of the best Ausflugs in the entire history.

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Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Utz' Muhls Trounce Swarthmore And Temple

Coach Johnny Utz' Cardinal and Gray tossers overcame their two opponents of last week when they turned back both Swarthmore and Temple to run their total to four victories in six starts.

Swarthmore game

Invading Swarthmore last Wednesday afternoon, the Muhl nine clubbed four Garnet twirlers into submission and fattened their batting averages in a slugfest which lasted almost three hours and which the Utzmen won, 22 to 9.

Slow playing in the Swarthmore outfield coupled with four solid hits gave 'Berg a five-run lead in the first inning. Lisetski led off with a single and Saalfeld walked, advancing Mike to second. Orr, Garnet centerfielder, allowed Sterner's single to roll through his legs and before he could retrieve the ball Lisetski, Saalfeld and Sterner had scored. Rodgers rolled to Albertson for the first out. C. Peter's error in right field allowed Blank to reach second from where he counted on Weiner's long homer to left. Skrovanek continued the assault with a double but Steckel and Miller, the latter hurling his first collegiate game, both flied out to end the inning.

The 'Bergmen climaxed their scoring in the eighth, unleashing a vicious eight-run rally. Blank opened with a single and reached third by pilfering two bases. Weiner flied out but Dietrich, playing the keystone sack in place of Skrovanek, walked. A single by Steckel loaded the bags. Heist reached first when an attempt to catch Blank at home failed, the bases were still all occupied. Lisetski walked, forcing Dietrich home and Saalfeld inserted a double, scoring Steckel and Heist. Sterner singled, counting Lisetski and Saalfeld. Lou stole second and reached third on a single by Rodgers. As Rodgers failed in an attempt to pilfer second, Sterner scored. Here Blank, acting captain for the Muhls, poled a terrific four-bagger. Weiner's double and Dietrich's single were wasted, however, as Steckel struck out to end the fracas.

Heist hurled the last three innings for the Muhls and only faced ten batsmen, fanning exactly half of them. Johnny Abrams kept up the Garnet average with three runs and three hits in three official trips to the plate.

The box score:

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss.	6	4	2	3	3	2
Saalfeld, cf.	4	3	2	0	0	0
Sterner, 3b	6	4	4	2	0	0
Rodgers, rf.	6	1	2	0	0	0
Blank, lf.	6	4	3	0	0	0
Weiner, c.	6	2	3	13	2	0
Skrovanek, 2b.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Dietrich, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	0
Steckel, 1b.	6	1	1	6	0	0
Miller, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Markle. p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Heist, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0
xKlotz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	22	20	27	9	4

x—Batted for Markle in 7th.

SWARTHMORE

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
C. Peters, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	1
Harlow, lf., cf.	5	3	2	3	0	1
Abrams, ss.	3	3	3	3	4	0
Orr, cf., lf.	5	2	2	0	0	2
Clarke, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Peter, 2b.	5	0	2	4	2	0
Osborn, 1b.	5	0	0	13	0	0
Turner, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Chinsley, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Albertson, p.	2	1	0	0	3	0
Price, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lyon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gowing, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	9	27	13	3

Score by Innings

Muhlenberg	543	000	280—22
Swarthmore	320	031	000— 9

Runs batted in—Sterner, 8; P. Peter, 5; Weiner, 4; Rodgers, 2; Blank, 2; Saalfeld, 2; Lisetski, 2; Orr, 2; Abrams, 2; Heist. Two-base hits—Skrovanek, Rodgers, Saalfeld, Weiner. Three-base-hits—Sterner, 3. Home runs—Weiner, 2; Blank. Stolen bases—Lisetski, Orr, Klotz, Sterner. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 7; Swarthmore, 6. Struck out—by Markle, 7; by Heist, 5; by Albertson, 1; by Price, 1; by Gowing, 1. Bases on balls—off Price, 1; off Albertson, 3; off Lyon, 1; off Markle, 2; off Miller, 1; off Heist, 1. Hits—off Miller, 5 in 2 innings; off Markle, 4 in 4 innings; off Heist, 0 in 3 innings; off Albertson, 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Price, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Lyon, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Gowing, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Albertson (Saalfeld). Winning pitcher—Markle. Losing pitcher—Albertson. Umpire—Cooper. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—2:37.

Temple Game

With "Horsey" Heist pitching superlative ball, allowing but six well-scattered hits and fanning ten batters, the Muhls last Saturday afternoon humiliated Coach "Pep" Young's Temple Unversity nine by a big 10 to 4 score on the Muhlenberg diamond.

While Heist had the Owls well under control, the Cardinal and Gray stickmen clubbed away at three Temple hurlers, bunching hits with errors for two big innings when they tallied nine of their ten runs. They knocked Ken Berry out of the box in the third inning under a five-run barrage, and kept hammering away at Bob Owston and Eddie Cramer for the rest of the distance.

The Owls took a two run lead in their half of the second inning when Genther walked, advanced to second and scored on Brown's single which followed Dezube's strikeout. Brown scored on Gavazzi's single after stealing second.

The Utzmen got one of those runs back in their half of the same inning when Skrovanek was safe on Sibson's error and advanced on Steckel's single. After Heist had struck out, Lisetski forced Steckel but Skrovanek counted as Saalfeld cracked out a single. Sterner flied out to Brown to end the inning.

The Muhls' big blow-off came with a five run cluster in the third. Blank singled after Weiner had popped to Patton. Rodgers reached first on Dezube's wild heave, Blank reaching third from where he scored on Skrovanek's single. Steckel walked filling the bases. Berry forced Rodgers home when he walked Heist. Here Young sent Owston to the mound to rescue Berry. With the bases loaded Lisetski greeted Owston with a single, scoring Skrovanek and Steckel. Miller, running for Heist, counted when Saalfeld was thrown out at first. After Sterner had walked, Weiner flied to Brown for the third out.

In the fifth four more Cardinal and Gray runs crossed the pate. Heist was safe on an error by Stonik. Lisetski was safe when Stonik erred in attempting to catch Miller, who was running for Heist. Saalfeld sacrificed Miller and Lisetski to third and second respectively. Sterner was hit by one of Owston's slants, filling the bases. Miller scored as Weiner forced Sterner. Lisetski counted as Blank was safe on Sibson's miscue. Rodger's then singled sending home both Weiner and Blank. Skrovanek grounded out to Owston ending the frame.

In the eighth Heist weakened a bit and the Owls picked up their last two runs. Sibson singled over short and scored on Peffle's double, the latter coming home on Brown's single after Patton had flied to Saalfeld and Genther reached first when Sterner dropped his high infield fly.

The box score:

TEMPLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Testa, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kaneff, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Owston, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Cramer, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sibson, ss.	3	1	1	4	1	2
Stonik, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	2
Peffle, 2b.	2	1	1	2	1	1
Patton, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0

(Continued on Page Four)

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Intramurals

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	BB.	Pg.B.	V.B.	T.	Pts.
Cards	60	30	45	12	147
T. K. N.	65	40	20	7	132
P. E. P.	65	25	30	9	129
Delts	65	20	30	11	126
P. K. T.	60	20	20	10	110
Philos	45	30	35	2	*102
T. U. O.	55	20	15	12	102
A. T. O.	50	25	15	5	95

* (10 points deducted for forfeiting tennis match).

Monday, May 7, 4:30 P. M.—The Cardinals playground-ball team, strengthened by the addition of players from the disbanded Non-Fraternity Club, won over Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 24-10. Phi Epsilon Pi dropped its volley-ball match to Theta Kappa Nu by the scores 15-11, 14-16, 11-15. The Philos Club forfeited its tennis match to Theta Upsilon Omega.

6:30 P. M.—Ed. Feinour hurled his second straight shutout for Delta Theta to win a ball game from Alpha Tau Omega by a 10-0 score. Theta Upsilon Omega and the Philos Club battled it out on the volley ball court with the latter team emerging victors by the score 15-11, 9-15, 15-9. The Phi Eps took a 6-1 tennis match from Theta Kappa Nu.

Tuesday, May 8, 4:30 P. M.—The Philos Club won its second victory of the week from Theta Upsilon Omega by taking a playground ball game by the score of 24-11. Delta Theta had little trouble disposing of A. T. O. in a volley ball match, the scores being 1-5, 10-15, 15-6 in favor of the Delts. Phi Kappa Tau won a closely contested tennis match from the Cardinals by a 6-4 count.

6:30 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu won a nip and tuck ball from the Phi Epsilon Pi by a 13-9 score. The Cardinals avenged their tennis loss by winning from Phi Kappa Tau in volley-ball by scores 15-5, 14-16, 15-8. Alpha Tau Omega took a 6-3 tennis match from the Delts. The volley-ball match between the Cards and P. K. T. was not played until the following evening since the ball broke on Tuesday evening in the third game with each team having won a game.

Wednesday, May 9, 4:30 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu won its second playground ball game of the week by taking Phi Kappa Tau into camp by the score of 15-10. The Cardinals took two straight games in volley-ball from Theta Upsilon Omega, the Theta Kappa Nu added its second victory of the day by winning a tennis match from the Philos netmen, 6-3.

6:30 P. M.—In the most closely contested playground-ball game of the week the Phi Eps nosed out A. T. O. in the final inning to win, 16-14. Theta Kappa Nu kept up its winning streak, taking easy volley-ball games from the Philos Club by the scores 15-2, 15-3. Theta Upsilon Omega lost to the Cardinals in tennis, 6-2. A postponed match from April 23, between the Phi Eps and the Delts, was won by the latter, 6-0. Another postponed net encounter saw T. U. O. taking an 8-6 decision from the Delts.

Thursday, May 10, 4:30 P. M.—Roger Rohn hurled his third victory of the week as Theta Kappa Nu won a ball game from the league-leading Cardinals by the score of 14-9. Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega battled it out on the volley-ball courts in a duststorm with P. K. T. finally taking the match 12-15, 15-13, 17-15, scores being 15-5 in each encounter.

UTZ' MUHLS TROUNCE SWARTHMORE AND TEMPLE

(Continued from Page Three)

Genther, 1b.	3	1	0	7	1	0
Dezube, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Brown, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gavazzi, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bleiler, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Berry, p. rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	11	6

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss.	5	1	2	2	4	0
Saalfeld, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sterner, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Weiner, c.	4	1	0	10	1	0
Blank, lf.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Rodgers, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Skrovanek, 2b.	5	2	2	1	3	1
Steckel, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	1
Heist, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
xMiller	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	9	27	12	3

x—Ran for Heist in 3rd and 5th.

Score by Innings:

Temple	020	000	020—	4
Muhlenberg	015	040	00x—	10

Runs batted in—Lisetski, 2; Saalfeld, 2; Rodgers, 2; Brown, 2; Skrovanek, Heist, Blank, Weiner, Peffle, Gavazzi. Two-base hit—Peffle. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifices—Gibson, Saalfeld. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 11; Temple, 7. Bases on Balls—off Berry, 4; Heist, 4; Owston, 1; Cramer, 1. Struck out—by Heist, 10; Berry, 1; Cramer, 1. Hits off Berry, 5 in 2 1/3 innings; Owston, 3 in 2 2/3 innings; off Cramer, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Owston (Sterner). Balk—Owston. Losing pitcher—Berry. Umpires—Renshaw and Conway. Scorer—Krapf.

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Welcome Sub-Freshmen!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Beat the Pennacs!

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 23, 1934 No. 28

Security Can Be Found In The Bible Declares Stine In Final Address

One Must Have An Anchor For Stabilization If He Wants Security In This World

"Today we live in a world of constant change", said the Rev. Russell W. Stine last Wednesday morning in his final chapel address of the present academic year.

"When we look at our past experiences, we find confusion. We are in a world of complete and radical change, in which there can be no satisfaction or security.

"In our early youth we saw seeming strength and stability. Men were economically secure. One's position in the social realm could be maintained. Men were also politically secure. There were no wars in this country. The world was morally safe, for people knew what they ought to do. No one questioned what a theological or intellectual problem might be, for they had none.

"Today a big change has come about. There is no security. One of the tragic things facing all graduating classes is that they do not know where they are going. There is much

(Continued on Page Two)

150 Visitors Present As Art Exhibit Opens

Delightful And Varied Musical Program Heard Throughout the Course of the Evening.

The annual art exhibit of Lehigh Valley artists, one of the most important annual art events in this locality, was formally opened on the second floor of the Library last Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The one hundred and fifty visitors present were greeted by a receiving line including the sixteen exhibiting artists and Luther Wenner, '34, Mrs. Miriam Leeds, Mrs. Nina Scheidt, and Mrs. Lake. Luther Wenner made the explanatory remarks and extended thanks to those who were instrumental in arranging the exhibit.

The musical program heard throughout the course of the evening follows: a string trio under the direction of Harriet Kleckner; "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," Pauline M. Kern; violin solo, "Spanish Dance" by Sarasate, Mrs. Miriam Leeds, accompanied by Ralph Kemmerer; vocal selections, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, "Moment Musical," by Schubert, "I Passed by Your Window" by Brahms, and "Sympathy," by the Treme Trio; selected vocal numbers, by Wilmer Kuhmer, tenor; piano selection by Beatrice Dougherty; violin selection, Students Concertino, No. 14 by Adolf Huber, Thomas Berg, '35; vocal solos, Norwegian Dance" by Edward Grieg and "Bamon" by Max Stenge, Millie Naef; vocal selection "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" by Bishop, Pauline M. Kern; string trio under the direction of Harriet Kleckner; violin selection, "El Trompeters" by Bertholdt, Thomas Berg, '35; Alma Mater by Miss Millie Naef.

Seven Juniors To Enter Annual Oratorical Contest

Seven juinors, the largest number to enter in the last decade, will compete on Friday morning, June 1, in the Assembly room of the Administration building for the Clemmie J. Ulrich oratorical prize of $25 and the Second Junior oratorical prize of $10, which was given by the class of 1908.

The contestants, all of which are at present under the tutelage of Dr. John D. M. Brown, will be, in the order in which they will deliver their orations: John R. Brokhoff, Ray F. Anderson, Luther F. Schlenker, Bernard Frank, Robert D. Kerstetter, Russel L. Krapf and Ray R. Brennen.

Rudolph E. Mattson, president of the Junior class and tenor soloist at Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, will entertain with a vocal selection midway in the program.

Elaborate Program Prepared For First Sub-Freshman Day

Eleven Departmental Exhibitions Are Included Among The Many Interesting Features

In connection with the first annual Sub-Freshman day program on Saturday, each of the various departments in the college is giving special exhibits which should prove of interest to all of the guests.

ASSEMBLY

Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel

Organ Selection—"Bouree" by Sabin—Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of Music.

Addresses of Welcome—President John A. W. Haas and Dean Robert C. Horn.

Explanation of Significance of Chapel and Organ—President Haas.

Anthem—"Lo a Voice to Heaven Calling" by Bortniansky—Chapel Choir.

Organ Selection—"Largo" from New World Symphony by Dvorak—Dr. Marks.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS

(Mr. William D. Coder, Instructor)

College Theatre, Science Auditorium

Scenery by John W. Hollenbach, '34
  Preliminary Scenic design
  Model Scenes
  Finished Scenery
Costumes by Luther Wenner, '34.
  Preliminary costume plates
  Planning the costumes
  Finished costumes
Acting and Directing, by John C. Gosztonyi, '35.
One-act play—"The Bowery Night School", under the direction of Luther K. Ziegler, '35.

DEPARTMENTAL DEMONSTRATIONS

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

(Dr. Ira F. Zartman)

Physics Laboratory, Science Bldg.

Cosmic rays, about which one reads almost daily in the newspapers, are of great interest to the physicist because of their mysterious nature. They appear to come to the earth from the stars. Their arrival will be indicated in the demonstration by 'clicks' in a loudspeaker or by a flashing lamp.

A demonstration of the operation of a 'cold' engine will also be presented. Instead of using a high temperature, two blocks of ice will supply the energy for the operation of the engine.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

(Dr. George H. Brandes)

Chemistry Laboratory, Science Bldg.

Chemistry courses at Muhlenberg are designed especially to prepare students for teaching, medicine, dentistry and chemical industry. Courses in general chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitive analysis, organic chemistry, clinical chemistry, teaching of chemistry and physical chemistry are included in the four year curriculum.

During the inspection period, the department will show a variety of apparatus set-ups as used by the students. These will be placed in operation by members of the chemistry staff and by students and will include such processes as the lead chamber process for sulfuric acid, preparation of ether, fractional distillation for recovery of used solvents, steam distillation, precipitation and others.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

(Dr. John V. Shankweiler)

Biology Laboratory, Science Building

This department has more than 2500 bird specimens, including representatives of bird families from all parts of the world. These birds will be on display and some of the most interesting ones will be explained. The department also has hundreds of specimens of bird eggs which will also be on display.

Some of the most beautiful organisms are included among the butterflies and moths. Many of them are very brilliantly colored. The department has hundreds of these attractive animals, many of which will be shown. Very few people have seen these specimens because the cases are not available for displaying them properly.

In addition to the aforementioned displays, many interesting specimens of reptiles, amphibians and fishes will be shown. A series of microscopes, showing the development of the chick from the very early stages to complete development, will be set up and each stage explained.

ART EXHIBIT

Second Floor, Library

An interesting explanation of the works in the art exhibit will be given by Luther Wenner, '34. Among the many oil paintings of the outdoors and still life portraits and illustrations will be the works of two Muhlenberg alumni: John Heyl, '28, a graduate of the Harvard School of Architecture and the winner of the following honors: Boston Scholarship, 1932-33, first place Beaux Arts Medal in 1932, A. I. A. medal award in 1933, and the Boston Society of Architecture Composition medal; and the works of Harold A. Bowman, '31, a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and now an instructor there in life drawing and dynamic symmetry.

LATIN DEPARTMENT

Administration Building

(Dr. George T. Ettinger)

Surprising evidences showing the Latin influence in our modern life will be vividly portrayed. Dr. Ettinger will show Latinistic tendencies in our literature and thought. When we speak of the constitution, we are using a Latin word; when we say "By Jiminy", we are using a Latin phrase that was popular in ancient Rome.

The Roman Gods are memorialized for us in the names of planets—Saturn, Jupiter, Venus and Neptune. Mars, who figures in the cartoons of our newspapers and periodicals, is a Roman God of War. The month of January brings to mind two-headed Janus, the God of beginnings and endings. After a short talk on the practical application of Latin ideals

Benfer Has Invited Recent Graduates Of Over 125 Schools In Eastern United States

in modern life, Dr. Ettinger will show a collection of old Roman coins.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SURVEY

(Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, Assistant Professor of Sociology)

Assembly Room, Administration Bldg.

Of the new professions opening up fields of work for college graduates, none is more interesting and promising of a wide field of influence than the profession of social service in its many ramifications.

A short presentation of its opportunities and possibilities supplemented by moving pictures showing social service activities will be given to introduce a new professional career, with whose possibilities few are acquainted but in which one may gain great prestige.

GREEK DEPARTMENT

(Dr. Robert C. Horn)

Classical Museum, Administration Building

The Classical Museum contains some letters that the old Greeks wrote, dice which they used, spinning tops for children, a flesh scraper of an old athlete, photographs of old manuscripts, and other articles which throw light on the way in which the ancients lived. Dr. Horn will show these and give short explanations about them. He will also visually and orally illustrate how the English alphabet, now in use, came from the Greek through the Latin.

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

(Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere)

Room 207, Administration Building

John D. Carapella, '34, and Angelo P. Bianco, '34, two members of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity, will act a scene of the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Molière to demonstrate that it is possible to acquire a correct pronunciation of the French language through the method in use in this department.

Department of Psychology and Education

(Dr. Carl Wright Boyer)

Room 208, Administration Building

Demonstrations will be given in the field of visual illusions which will show why we develop aberrations in the field of perception leading to various delusions.

There will also be a four minute talk on "Fact and Fiction in Psychology."

GERMAN DEPARTMENT

(Dr. Preston A. Barba)

Administration Building

One of the many dramas presented

(Continued on Page Two)

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

9:00 A. M.—Registration—Registrar's office on first floor of the Administration building.
9:15 A. M.—Assembly—Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel.
9:30 A. M.—Demonstration by the Play Production Class—College theatre in Science building.
10 to 12 A. M.—Department Demonstrations.
  Physics Department—Physics laboratory in Science building.
  Chemistry Department—Chemistry laboratory in Science building.
  Biology Department—Biology laboratory in Science building.
  Art exhibit—Second floor of Library.
  Latin Department—Administration building.
  Social Survey Department—Assembly room of Administration building.
  Greek Department—Administration building.
  Department of Romance Languages—Administration building.
  Department of Psychology and Education—Administration building.
  Department of German—Administration building.
  Department of Mathematics—Administration building.
  Department of History—Administration building.
12:00 noon —Tour of Campus and inspection of buildings, fraternity houses and equipment.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon—College Commons.
2:00 P. M.—Band Concert in rear of Administration building.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball game—Penn A. C. vs Muhlenberg—Baseball diamond.
  Tennis Match—Dickinson vs. Muhlenberg—Oakmont Club courts.

A. K. A. Initiates Eight; Brokhoff Named President

Eight juniors were initiated into membership in Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha national honorary philosophical fraternity, at its final meeting of the present academic year last Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, frater in collegio, on Allen Street. Immediately following the initiation ceremonies officers for the next academic year were elected.

The juniors honored with membership in recognition of their scholarship in the study of philosophy were: John R. Brokhoff, Myron A. Eichner, Walter R. Harrison, Charles T. Herman, John S. Kanyuck, Samuel E. Kidd, Russel L. Krapf and Robert A. Laubach.

The officers for next year were all unanimously elected. They are: John R. Brokhoff, '35, president; Russel L. Krapf, '35, vice-president; Charles T. Herman, '35, secretary; and John S. Kanyuck, '35, treasurer. The retiring officers, who served throughout the past year, are: Russell S. Beazley, '34, president; Gordon S. Feller '34, vice-president; H. Edward Krooss, '34, secretary; and Roy F. Siegel, '34, treasurer.

Student Body Officers Are Installed After Dean Sustains Election Results

Declaring that there was no evidence of unfairness or unconstitutionality, Dean Robert C. Horn last Wednesday afternoon sustained the election results of the previous week. His decision was reached following an examination of the Student Body officers and the Student Council members, who had served as tellers at the election. Attending the investigation were also Ray R. Brennen, '35; Rudolph E. Mattson, '35; Francis L. Sheehan, '35; Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35; Max Levine, '35; and Joseph G. Nagle, '35.

Immediately after the election on May 9, a petition was circulated by Max Levine, '35, requesting another election for certain stipulated reasons which were thought to be unconstitutional. At first President John A. W. Haas repudiated the election on the grounds of unconstitutionality, but upon investigation, the Administration, through Dr. Haas as its spokesman, held that the election was legally conducted and would be maintained. Following this declaration Levine withdrew his petition because "defeated candidates dragged fraternity politics into the question at his expense." The statement by the Administration, however, failed to quell the agitation for another election on the part of certain factions of the student body. Charges of unfairness were advanced and the matter was referred to the office of the Dean. The investigation, conducted by Dr. Horn last Wednesday afternoon, resulted in the exoneration of the Student Council members as no evidence of unfairness or unconstitutionality could be proved.

This decision having been rendered, the newly elected Student Body officers were installed by the retiring president, Paul L. Marzolf, '34, at a meeting held in the science auditorium. Those inducted into office were Joseph J. Zamites, '35, president; Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, vice-president; Luther K. Ziegler, '35, secretary; and Joseph G. Nagle, '35, treasurer.

Howard R. Miller, '34, the retiring treasurer, presented the financial report showing a balance in the treasury of $185.32. A motion by Ray R. Brennen, '35, to give a vote of censure to the retiring Student Council for the manner in which the election was conducted was lost for want of a second after Leon Rosenberg, '34, answered the charges.

Ray Brennen Selected Student Band Director

Ray R. Brennen, '35, for the past year first assistant director of the Band, was elevated to the student directorship for the next academic year at the regular weekly practice last Wednesday afternoon in the Band room of the Administration building. At the same time the other Band positions were filled for next year.

Robert H. Peters, '37, was selected as first assistant director, following try-outs held in the presence of Dr. George H. Brandes, faculty adviser of the Band; Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music; and Ray F. Wahl, '34, retiring student director. As second assistant director, Melville B. C. Schmoyer, '37, was chosen. Others competing in the tryouts for the assistant directorship were Isadore Klitzner, '36; Franklin D. Marsteller, '36; Ernest A. Knauss, '37; and Jack J. Labold, '37.

Luther N. Schaeffer, '35, was appointed drum major for next year.

The officers of the Band during the past year were: Ray F. Wahl, '34, student director; Ray R. Brennen, '35, and Isadore Klitzner, '36, assistant directors; and Russel H. Kistler, '34, drum major.

Seven Are Tapped By Omicron Delta Kappa At Spring Ceremonies

Two Seniors And Five Juniors Honored By Activities Fraternity Last Friday Morning

The annual spring tapping ceremonies of Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, took place last Friday morning in the Science auditorium following the assembly address by C. E. Watkins.

Two seniors and five juniors were presented with the blue ribbon, symbolic of the high honor bestowed upon them. They will be received into membership at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at formal initiation ceremonies in the Hotel Allen.

Those honored in recognition of their conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities were Paul L. Marzolf, '34; William H. MacMillan, '34; Joseph J. Zamites, '35; Edward B. Latta, '35; Luther K. Ziegler, '35; Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35; and Max Levine, '35. John W. Hollenbach, '34, president of the fraternity, was chairman of the ceremonies.

A list of the activities of the tapees follows:

Paul L. Marzolf, retiring president of the Student Body, member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity; Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honory philosophical fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional Educational fraternity; retiring senior associate editor of The Muhlenberg Weekly, and associate editor of the 1934 Ciarla.

William H. MacMillan, retiring president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, retiring manager of the Chapel Choir, first semester president

(Continued on Page Four)

Former G. M. C. Director Gives Assembly Address

Watkins Offers Three Requirements For A Successful Business Life During Speech

Mr. C. E. Watkins, formerly on the board of directors of General Motors, delivered an address on "Business Recovery" before the student body in the Science Auditorium last Thursday morning. "Thousands of students are going out into the world at graduation," declared Mr. Watkins. "and I am confident that they shall be able to solve the problems they will meet for I know they'll meet them.

"Self-pity has defeated more men and has resulted in sad and devastating consequences more than anything else," continued the speaker. "There is one rule that is applied to everyone that enters the General Motors Corporation, and that is that any man who is honest in reporting his work is pushed ahead."

The speaker gave as an illustration for his theme an occurence in the early Christian era . There were two men going to the temple to worship, and as they approached they saw a beggar at the gate. They had nothing temporal to give, no gold or silver, but they said, "Such as I have I give unto thee."

"This illustration is exactly the sum total of life's requirements," declared Mr. Watkins. As a personnel director, Mr. Watkins employed about eighty-seven men a week and based his employment largely on this same factor. What do you have to sell? What can you do?

Mr. Watkins concluded by giving what he thought were the three prerequisites for a successful business life. First, you should build for yourself a credit, both financial and from the point of view of having your work accepted. Secondly, learn to do something well with your hands and excell in that thing, regardless of what it may be. And finally, never get past the place where you're asking questions, or past the investigation stage. "And then," concluded Mr. Watkins, "Follow out your investigation and train your mind to go farther than the beaten path."

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Russel L. Krapf ....205 West Berks Hall, Muhlenberg College
Phone 39638

Business Manager
John S. Kanyuck ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 39602

Managing Editor
Luther K. Ziegler ....131 Madison St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 25037

Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 8235

Junior Associate Editors
Richard G. Miller Joseph S. Keiper Nelson F. J. Bramer
Donald A. Hausman

Junior Business Associates
Paul O. Hoeppner Francis E. Gaumer Ernest F. Seegers

Sophomore Reporters
William H. Rogers Charles Diehl Francis T. Knouss
Alvin H. Butz, Jr. Jack J. Labold Louis A. Hibian
Israel A. S. Yost

Sophomore Business Assistants
Alvin Roy William P. Griffin

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Allentown, Pa., May 23, 1934

The Election Scandal

The scandal evoked by the recent student body elections demonstrates extraordinarily well the amount of personal animosity which can be aroused through the disappointments wh'ch come with defeat.

The farce, that determined at any cost to declare the election unconstitutional, simply showed how easily haste can make waste in the form of misjudgment. The leading signers of the original petition for a new election finally admitted that it was constitutional, which fact the Administration previously had declared upon investigating the facts of the case.

It may be said that President Marzolf lost control during the election, but the provocation to one who was distinctly impartial throughout the election was sufficient to arouse the feelings of any officer who believed himself entirely innocent of any attempt to railroad an election.

The charges made concerning the election, however, stigmatized more officials than one. In addition to Marzolf, the entire Student Council was phantastically accused of having perpetrated a dishonest election. Again, the entire Student Council might have been indicted without sufficient investigation, had it not been for the fact that the Administration took the trouble to investigate the charges more deeply that a simple, cursory reading of a petition.

The original petition demonstrated the manner in which axes may be ground by victimizing the spirit behind the movement, which was clearly stated with sincere and able intentions. The point of the petition from the viewpoint of its originator was to protest what was really thought to be unconstitutional. From that viewpoint, the whole matter was based on misinterpretation and misjudgment. It later became the medium for voicing the protests of the disappointed.

The Weekly wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating the Administration for the excellent manner in which the entire investigation was handled. Its action prevented the serious consequences which might have developed. The Student Council based its opinion on the fact that it was elected last May to interpret the Constitution as it saw fit. The student body at large can not be expected, by any stretch of the imagination, to hold the authority of placing its own interpretation above that of the body elected for the express purpose of doing that interpreting. In these days of falling constitutions, it may be well to keep in mind that the Muhlenberg College Student Body Constitution has been complied with, and that the so-called unconstitutional actions taken by the Council were merely violative of the tradition of constitutional interpretation and not of constitutionality itself.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

If there are any other freshmen who desire to join the staff of The Muhlenberg Weekly in the capacity of reporters or business assistants, they are requested to report immediately to Russel L. Krapf, Editor, or John S. Kanyuck, Business Manager, respectively. This opportunity will be closed within the next few days and the freshmen candidates given their instructions and assignments.

STINE DECLARES SECURITY CAN BE FOUND IN BIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

less political security. What does the constitution, with its newest interpretations, mean? There are wars and rumors of wars. The sore spots of Europe are constant reminders of what may happen when it is economically possible.

"What has happened to morals? What is right and wrong? When unguided we don't know what we ought to do. Convention has changed a great deal. Things that once were wrong are now right. Where are we? The same thing holds about theological and intellectual problems. They come at us in one place or another rather unexpectedly, and we don't know what to do about them.

"Heraclitus' statement that 'In a world of so great change, there can be no satisfaction and security; knowledge is quite impossible,' is true more so now than heretofore because of the great advancement of knowledge in many fields.

"Does this change ring true? Shall we indulge in things about which there is a doubt? Sooner or later every person must find an anchor which will stabilize him, if he is to have security and protection.

"What shall we do? Where can we find security? The Bible is the anchor and a means of definite program for social behavior. All the isms have left the Bible untouched. God's Word still has a message that gives us peace. It points out where we are wrong. Who can read from God's Book without being aware of his sin?

"The Bible gives us a way of escape from sin. It is an effective means of grace by which we can be brought into contact with the living Lord. If we are tired of this world of insecurity, it will, when our hopes and dreams are frustrated, show the futility of our own striving. The Bible will give us 'the peace of God that passeth all understanding.'"

M. C. A. Cabinet Personnel Selected Under New Policy

An important change was made in the constitution of the Muhlenberg Christian Association at a meeting of the newly elected officers last Wednesday evening in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel. John R. Brokhoff, '35, the new president, was in charge of the meeting.

The article relative to the personnel of the M. C. A. Cabinet was changed so that the members in the future will be appointed by the executive council with the Chaplain's approval rather than being elected by the fraternal and non-fraternal groups. The Cabinet will be composed of only twelve men who shall be as representative of the Student Body as possible. Only those men who express an interest in the work of the M. C. A. and who are promising leaders will be eligible for membership. In addition, only those men who have been active on the Associate cabinet for one year will be eligible for appointment to the M. C. A. Cabient.

Other minor alterations, necessitated by this change of policy, were also effected at this time.

The new membership quota was filled when the M. C. A. officers met last Monday evening in the Chaplain's office and selected the following to serve on the Cabinet; Henry M. Brader, '35; Walter R. Harrison,, '35; Luther F. Schlenker, '35; Titus R. Scholl, '35; Theodore L. Fischer, '36; Paul O. Hoeppner, '36; Lloyd J. Sandt, '36; and Ernest F. Seegers, '36.

Schlenker Chosen Choir Manager For Next Year

Luther F. Schlenker, '35, was elected manager of the chapel choir for the ensuing year at a banquet given for that organization by President John A. W. Haas in the Americus Hotel last Friday evening. The new manager has been an active member of the college choir for the past three years.

Thirty-one members of the chorus attended the function on Friday evening and were treated to a fine chicken dinner. During the course of the banquet short talks were given by Dr. Haas and Dr. Harold K. Marks, the choir director, who spoke on the fine progress made by the organization this year and what such an organization means to the college.

William H. MacMillan, '34, the retiring manager, gave another short talk in which he included some statistics of the choir for the year just ended. His report showed that the choir traveled a total of 840 miles in singing before 15 different congregations. According to the report the choristers sang before approximately 9000 persons during their tours. Members with perfect attendance for the season were John H. Yerger, '35; Harry A. Curl, '37; Rollin G. Shaffer, '37; and Ralph H. Ebert, '36.

A new plan for the selection of a manager after this year was instituted when Theodore L. Fischer, '36, and George R. Koehler, '36 were elected as assistant managers and will be eligible for head manager in their senior year.

Recognition May Not Be Accorded Ciarla Debtors

The senior class went on record as approving of a motion asking the Administration to withdraw recognition of any campus organization owing money to the 1934 Ciarla. The motion was made by Leon Rosenberg at a meeting held after the student body installation on Thursday, May 17.

According to reports made by Herbert C. Foster, business manager of the 1934 Ciarla, and Herman E. Krooss, chairman of the committee on the collection of Ciarla bills, the 1934 Ciarla has liabilities of $468.90 and assets of $462.54, of which $117.54 is cash on hand. The Senior class has, in its own right, assets of approximately eighty dollars in back dues.

The Ciarla accounts have been handed over to Registrar Benfer in an effort to have the Administration take steps to obtain payment.

If the paper assets of the Ciarla are not collected, the members of the senior class will be faced with an assessment caused by lack of cooperation on the part of campus organizations.

Stage Whispers

Wappin' Wharf — yellow candle light casts three shadows against the window of the little hut—the shadows of three hard and weathered old pirates watching, watching. Rain splashes in torrents against the window pane, thunder peals incessantly and now and again lightning splits the black of the storm. The beam of the lighthouse high on the rocks should fade into the night within the minute, then for the decoy light down on the shoals and—another ship falls victim to the scavangers.

This scene is typical of "Wappin' Wharf", the pirate comedy to be presented by the Play Production class on June 1 and 2. The play will include many more stage effects than either of the two preceding plays produced by the class. Many of the scenes are set in candle light or in the dim glow of the fireplace in the pirates' cliffside hut. Thunder, rain and lightning effects are being developed almost to reality, and the make-up of the pirate characters is being given careful study.

Artistic posters have been painted by some of the Baum art class students, and have been placed in many downtown business houses, a policy not used in the two previous plays. According to the present sale of tickets, capacity houses may be expected for both nights of the performance. Students are urged to procure their tickets as soon as possible at the reduced student rate of twenty-five cents.

ELABORATE SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

(Continued from Page One)

in German this year by the Deutsche Verein will be presented as the demonstration of this department.

DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS
(Prof. Luther J. Deck)
Administration Building
Blackboard Demonstration of Permanence in Arithmetic

"In the construction of arithmetic every combination of two previously defined numbers by a sign for a previously defined operation shall be invested with meaning." With a logical application of this principle to the positive integers, there arise negative integers, fractions, irrationals, imaginary and complex numbers. The one-to-one correspondence of the real numbers with the points of a straight line can be demonstrated; of the complex numbers, with the points of a plane.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
(Dr. James Edgar Swain)
Administration Building

This department will have on display the various steps taken in the writing of a book.

First, there is the author's notes which were gathered from many different sources—from other printed books from government documents and from unpublished letters. These are taken on small cards and when the material is gathered the author sorts them out and writes the material. This is rewritten many times to clarify and improve the style. The next step is to type the manuscript which in turn is sent to the publisher. The publisher prints what he calls a galley proof which is returned to the author for correction. The next step is the page proof which is also sent to the author for correction, and finally the bound volume.

There will be a specimen of each, from the notes to the finished volume, and Dr. Swain will offer explanations so that those who are interested may see the evolution of an author's work. The specimens will be drawn from Dr. Swain's latest volume, "The Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean prior to 1848."

BAND CONCERT
Campus, Rear of Administration Building
(Ray F. Wahl, '34, student director)

March, "Military Escort," by Harold Bennet.
Overture, "Faust," by Gounod.
Selection, "Fragrant Flowers" by A. J. Weidt.
Serenade, "La Paloma" by Yradier
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.
"Alma Mater" by Kistler.

BASEBALL GAME
Probable Lineups

PENN A. C.	MUHLENBERG
French, rf.	Lisetski, ss.
Dougherty, ss.	Saalfeld, cf.
Carlsten, 2b.	Sterner, 3b.
McGill, cf.	Weiner, c.
Harwi, c.	Blank, lf.
Callaghan, 1b.	Rodgers, rf.
Osborne, lf.	Skrovanek, 2b.
Eddowes, 3b.	Steckel, 1b.
Ushka, p.	Heist, p.

Dr. Corbiere Again Heads Phi Sigma Iota Chapter

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere was again reelected president of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance language fraternity, at its final meeting for this year held on Monday evening, May 14, at the home of Louis S. Cuchran, '35, in South Bethlehem. Dr. Corbiere is also historian of the national organization and editor of its publication, "The News Letter." Other officers chosen at that time are: Professor Walter L. Seaman, vice-president; John V. Vacarro, '35, secretary; and Louis S. Cuchran, '35, treasurer.

Mr. Vaccaro presented a paper entitled "The Importance of Servants in the Spanish Plays of the Golden Age." As source material, the plays of Alarcon, de Rojas Zorrilla, and Moreto y Cabañas were used.

Completing the study of French and Spanish drama of the 17th century made during the past year, Angelo Bianco, '34, read a paper on "The Influence of the Mother in the Plays of Racine." The following plays were reviewed: "La Thébaide," "Andromogue,' '"Britannicus," and "Iphigénie."

After an interesting discussion and the singing of French songs, the society enjoyed a hearty dinner. The retiring officers are John D. Carapella, '34, secretary; and Fred D. Oberlander, '34, treasurer.

Non-Fraternity Students Choose Representatives

The non-fraternity students selected their representatives to Student Council at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, May 15 at 1 o'clock in the Administration building. Fred D. Oberlander, '34, a non-fraternity man and vice-president of the Student Body, presided over the elections.

Inasmuch as Joseph J. Zamites, '35, newly elected president of the Student Body, is a non-fraternity man, four additional representatives had to be chosen to fill the quota set by the Student Body constitution. The four men chosen were Rudolph E. Mattson, '35; Max Levine, '35; John A. Dietrich, '35; and Chris H. Riley, '35.

The non-fraternity representatives on the Student Council this year were the following: President of the Student Body, Paul L. Marzolf, '34; Vice-president of the Student Body, Fred D. Oberlander, '34; Gordon S. Feller, '34; Frederick F. J. Wavrek, '34; and Frederick K. Krauss, '34.

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	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 29	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	....	....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

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Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

●

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Joe Markle Allows Only Four Safeties As 'Berg Conquers Lehigh, 5-1

Lisetski And Steckel Smack Out Three Apiece To Lead Muhls' Fourteen-Hit Attack

Starting his second game of the season, Joe Markle, big Card'nal and Gray righthander hurled Coach Johnny Utz's Muhls to a 5 to 1 victory over the Lehigh University nine last Wedensday afternoon on the Muhlenberg diamond. This triumph was Muhlenberg's fifth in seven starts.

Markle allowed the Lehigh batters only four safeties, two of them coming in the sixth inning to push the only counter across the plate for Coach "Bob" Adams' Brown and White team. Outside of this canto, Markle had the Bethlehem collegians at his mercy, usually retiring the side in order and striking out five batsmen.

The big guns in the Muhls' offensive drive were Mike Lisetski, shortstop, who banged out a triple, double and a single in five times at bat to drive in three runs. Edgar Steckel clouted a double and two singles in four trips to the plate and scored three runs. Every Cardinal and Gray player except Markle secured at least one bingle off the right-hand slants of Bill Kuhl and George Link, who relieved Kuhl in the seventh inning. Lehigh could only get one scratch hit off the offerings of Markle for the first five innings.

'Berg drew first blood in the second inning when Joe Skrovanek singled and Steckel hit a slashing double down the right field line to set the stage for Markle. Joe flied out to Tommy Burke with Skrovanek scoring after the catch and Steckel advancing to third. Lisetski flied to Koman, bringing Steckel home but Saalfield popped to Volmuth to end the inning.

Lisetski's Triple Wasted

Steckel singled in the fourth frame after Skrovanek had grounded out. He advanced to second on Markle's sacrifice and scored on Lisetski's triple to left field. Saalfeld popped to Grier, leaving Mike stranded at third.

Working slowly and surely, Markle had little trouble retiring the Engineers until the sixth when, after Burke had flied to Blank, Koman, right fielder, banged out his second hit. Budura advanced him to second while being tossed out at first by Skrovanek. "Whitey" Ock, Lehigh catcher, smashed out a long single to score Koman, saving Lehigh from a shut-out. Grier, however, forced Ock at third to retire the side.

The Muhls retaliated in their half of the sixth when Joe Rodgers cracked out a single to right field and Skrovanek sacrificed him to second. Steckel smashed out his third hit on his third appearance at the plate, Rodgers going to third. In an attempt to catch Steckel who was pilfering second, Ock threw wild, Rodgers counting and Steckel pulling up at third. Markle struck out but Lisetski crashed out a double to score Steckel. Saalfeld followed with his second hit to advance Mike to third, but Sterner flied to Liggett, stopping the rally.

The game was played in exceptionally fast time, lasting just one hour and thirty-eight minutes from the first strike Markle threw to the last put-out made by Steckel on Sterner's assist. Lisetski handled seven chances without a miscue, scooping up hot grounders and whipping the ball across for easy put-outs.

LEHIGH

	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burke, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Koman, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Budura, 3b.	4	0	0	0	6	0
Ock, c.	4	0	1	2	2	2
Grier, ss.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Kornet, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Volkmuth, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Liggett, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhl, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Link, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xPeterson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	15	2

x—Batted for Kuhl in 7th.

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss.	5	0	3	1	6	0
Saalfeld, cf.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Sterner, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Weiner, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Blank, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rodgers, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Skrovanek, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Steckel, (C.) 1b	4	3	3	14	0	0
Markle, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
xDietrich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	14	27	15	1

x—Ran for Weiner in 1st.

Score by Innings

Lehigh	0 0 0	0 0 1	0 0 0	—1
Muhlenberg	0 2 0	1 0 2	0 0 x	—5

Runs batted in—Lisetski, 3; Markle, 1; Ock, 1. Two base hits—Steckel, Lisetski. Three-base hits—Lisetski, Blank. Stolen bases—Blank, Ock, Steckel. Sacrifices—Markle, Skrovanek. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 9; Lehigh, 5. Bases on balls—off Markle, 1. Struck out—by Markle, 5; by Kuhl, 1. Hits—off Kuhl, 12 in 6 innings; Off Link, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Kuhl. Umpires—Conway and Renshaw. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—1:38.

Intramurals

STANDING OF TEAMS
(Including Games of May 18)

Team	BB.	PgB.	VB.	T.	Pts.
T. K. N.	65	65	30	9	169
Cards	60	50	45	12	167
P. K. T.	60	20	50	35	165
Delts	65	40	40	13	158
P. E. P.	65	35	35	16	151
A. T. O.	50	30	35	17	132
T. U. O.	55	25	25	16	121
Philos	45	35	40	6	*116

*(10 points deducted for forfeiting tennis match).

With the playing of intramural games going into the final week, three teams are battling neck and neck for the league lead. A marked change took place last week in the league standing over that of the previous week when the Cardinals were far out in front with a 15-point lead. The compilation of points printed above includes games played last Friday and shows that Theta Kappa Nu gain 37 points to go into first place ahead of the Cards.

A much greater jump was made by Phi Kappa Tau which added 55 points to their 110 of last week to pass the Delts and Phi Eps, moving into third place just four points behind the leaders. A. T. O. gained 37 points which enabled that team to climb out of the cellar into sixth place.

The intramural schedule is expected to be brought to a close this week with the principal event being the track meet on Wednesday afternoon. The meet is scheduled for 3 o'clock, but in case of rain it will be held the following day at the same hour. The program, which will be in charge of Bill Ritter, includes eight track and six field events. Other games listed for this week will require playing up to and including Friday evening. A summary of last week's games is as follows:

Monday, May 14, 4:30 P. M.—Phi Epsilon Pi lost a one-sided playground ball game to the Cardinals by the score of 27-10. Phi Kappa Tau won two out of three volley-ball games from the Philos Club, the scores being 15-12, 13-15, 15-5. A. T. O. defeated T. U. O. in tennis, 6-3

6:30 P. M.—Roger Rohn and Ed Feinour, the two best pitchers in the league, battled it out on the mound when the Delts played the Theta Kappa Nu ball team. The Delts were the winners by the score of 11-9. A. T. O. won its second victory of the day from T. U. O. when the latter dropped a volley-ball match by the scores 15-6 and 15-10 P.K. T. defeated the Philos netmen, 6-2.

Thursday, May 17, 4:30 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu had little trouble winning its ball game from Alpha Tau Omega, the score being 17-3. Phi Kappa Tau lost a one-sided volley ball match to Delta Theta, 15-0, 15-10. Phi Kappa Tau defeated T. U. O. in tennis by the score of 6-2. In a match postponed from April 30, the Phi Eps won a 6-1 tennis victory over the Philos netmen.

6:30 P. M.—Delta Theta kept pace with the T. K. N. tossers by winning its ball game from the Phi Eps by the score of 14-4. Phi Kappa Tau split even for the day on the volley-ball court by defeating Theta Upsilon Omega, 15-11 and 15-6. P. K. T. won its second tennis victory of the day, defeating the Delts, 6-1.

Friday, May 18, 4:30 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu made it two out of three for the week in playground-ball. defeating the Philos Club by a 15-8 score. A. T. O. volley-ball players chalked up a victory over the Phi Eps, 15-13 and 15-9. Phi Kappa Tau's netmen brought their season to a close without a loss when they defeated Theta Kappa Nu by a 6-4 score and A. T. O. by the same count, the latter being previously postponed.

6:30 P. M.—The Cards and Theta Upsilon Omega played the best ball game in the league thus far, with the Cards finally winning out by the score of 7-6. Phi Kappa Tau dropped its volley-ball match to Theta Kappa Nu, 15-5, 16-18, 15-0. A. T. O. won in tennis from the Phi Eps, 5-2.

Games on Tuesday were postponed because of rain while no games were scheduled on Wednesday because of the baseball game here with Lehigh.

Out of 400 students who take pre-medical courses at George Washington University, only 60 ever graduate from the medical school.

—

Three hundred deans of women attending the national convention at Cleveland the past week think that the modern girl is neither better nor worse than the old-fashioned girl.

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

Trackmen Amass Eight Points To Place Fifth In Class "A" C.P.C.T.C.

Renwick's Proteges Were Also Represented In The Penn Relays And The M. A. S. C. A. A.

Coach "Scotty" Renwick's trackmen terminated their short 1934 season by copping one second place, two third places and one fourth, for a total of eight points, to finish fifth in the class "A" competition of the sixteenth annual Central Pennsylvania collegiate track and field meet, held last Saturday afternoon on Memorial field at Gettysburg.

The Franklin and Marshall representatives captured the class "A" title, piling up a total of 58⅓ points. For the two previous years F. & M. had shared first honors in this meet with Dickinson. Bucknell finished in second place in the competition last week with 44 points; Dickinson, third with 42½ points; Gettysburg, fourth with 21⅓ points; and Muhlenberg, fifth, with 8 points. Last year Renwick's "vest-pocket" track team, composed of "Winnie" Welsh, Don Schlotter and Jack Requa, copped four first places and one second place, for a total of 23 points, to finish fourth in the meet. The previous year the Muhls gained 37 points while F. & M. and Dickinson shared first honors with 38 each.

Three Muhl Winners

The Cardinal and Gray winners were Lou Marquet, '35, who finished second in the 220 low hurdles; Al Ursin, '35, who placed third in the javelin; and Fritz Wavrek, '34, who won third place in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Juniata college won first place in the class "B" competition, nosing out Drexel Institute, last year's winner, 69 counters to 59. Albright finished third with 20 points and Susquehanna university, fourth with 6 points.

The Muhls had previously been represented in two other meets this spring. At the fortieth annual Penn relay carnival on April 28, at Franklin field, Renwick's team, composed of Les Fetter, '35; Ed Latta, '35; Lou Marquet, '35; and Walt Harland, '36, placed fourth in the third race of the college mile relay. The race was won by Dickinson with Juniata, second; Drexel, third; and Muhlenberg, fourth.

The only other competition in which Muhlenberg was entered was the twenty-second annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meet held on May 11 and 12, on Fisher field at Lafayette. The Cardinal and Gray entrants failed to qualify in a single event on the first day and were thus eliminated from the meet. Rutgers again copped the title which it had won last year, at F. & M., nosing out Alfred, 47 to 44. In order behind Alfred were Lehigh with 36 points; Lafayette with 21; Delaware with 14½; Swarthmore, 13½; Dickinson, 13; Johns Hopkins, 12; F. & M., 5½; Haverford, 2; Drexel, 1; and St. Joseph's, ½.

Netmen Conquer F.& M. On Oakmont Club Courts

Coach John V. Shankweiler's Cardinal and Gray racquet wielders trounced the tennis men of Franklin and Marshall College last Friday afternoon, winning by a 7-2 score in a match played on the Oakmont Tennis Club courts. The victory was the third in eight starts for the Muhls.

'Berg captured five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles, giving an excellent exhibition of form.

The summary:

Singles

Garland, F. & M., defeated Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, 6-2, 7-5.

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, won over Snyder, F. & M., 6-2, 6-2.

Fischer, Muhlenberg, defeated Humphreys, F. & M., 6-3, 6-4.

Koch, Muhlenberg, won over Storb, F. & M., 6-3, 6-4.

Seegers, Muhlenberg, defeated Holbrook, F. & M., 6-3, 11-9.

Young, Muhlenberg, won over Savage, F. & M., 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Miller and Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Garland and Snyder, F. & M., 6-4, 6-3.

Fischer and Koch, Muhlenberg, won over Humphreys and Savage, F. & M., 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Storb and Holbrook, F. & M., defeated Seegers and Kline, Muhlenberg, 6-3, 6-3.

SEVEN ARE TAPPED BY OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

(Continued from Page One)

of the Senior Class, associate Editor of the 1934 Ciarla, member of the Student Tribunal in his junior year, member of the Associate M. C. A. while underclassman, member of the Band for one year and a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Luther K. Ziegler, secretary of the Student Body, managing Editor of The Muhlenberg Weekly, manager of Debating, president of the Forensic Council, member of the Interfraternity Council and the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Wilbur Hemstreet, vice president of the Student Body, retiring manager of Track, retiring manager of Debating, retiring president of the Forensic Council, associate business manager of the 1935 Ciarla, member of the Inter-fraternity Council, Mask and Dagger, Chapel Choir for two years and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Joseph J. Zamites, president of the Student Body, first semester president of the Junior Class, member of the varsity football team, Der Deutsche Verein and the Chapel Choir.

Edward B. Latta, head cheerleader, retiring president of the John Marshall Pre-Legal Club, first semester vice-president of the Junior Class, member of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet for the past year, the Muhlenberg Business Association and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Max Levine, manager of the basketball team, letterman for two years on the varsity football team, past president of the Varsity "M" club, class president during the second semester of his sophomore year, supervisor of the Press bureau, member of the Student Council and, during his sophomore year, of the Student Tribunal.

"Sex Expression in Spinach" is the title of an agricultural bulletin recently issued at the University of California.

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Welcome Back Alumni!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Don't Miss "Wappin' Wharf" On June 1 and 2.

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 30, 1934 No. 29

First Sub-Freshman Day Proves Huge Success As Over 150 Guests Attend

High School Seniors From Over 75 Institutions In East Enjoy Varied Entertainment

More than 155 high school seniors, representing over 75 institutions in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey registered as guests of the college for the first annual Sub-Freshman day program last Saturday.

The guests came from New York City, Newark, N. J., the anthracite coal regions and various other cities in this and adjoining states. Allentown High School sent a group of 35 with large groups coming also from Bethlehem, Emaus, Reading, Easton and schools in the Lehigh Valley.

President John A. W. Haas and Dean Robert C. Horn welcomed the guests to the campus with impressive addresses in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel. Dr. Harold K. Marks, presiding at the console of the Chapel's three-manual Skinner organ, played several selections for the sub-freshmen, "Bouree" by Sabin and "Largo" from the New World Symphony by Dvorak. The Choir rendered the familiar anthem "Lo a Voice to Heaven Calling" by Bortniansky.

Immediately following the assembly, the class in play-production presented its demonstration in the college theatre in the Science building. Short talks concerning scenery, costumes, acting and directing were presented by John W. Hollenbach, '34; Luther Wenner, '34; John C. Gosztonyi, '35; and Mr. William D. Coder, respectively. A one-act play, "The Bowery Night School," under the direction of Luther K. Ziegler, '35, concluded the exhibition of this class' work.

Departmental Demonstrations

Departmental demonstrations were then given by the heads of the various departments. Attracting the most interest were the displays in the Science building where Doctors Ira F. Zartman, John Calvin Keller and John V. Shankweiler respectively presented various phases of physics, chemistry and biology.

The physics demonstration concerned cosmic rays and the 'cold' engine; the chemistry demonstration, the lead chamber process for sulphuric acid, the preparation of ether, frac-

(Continued on Page Four)

Twenty-Four Extension Students To Graduate

Twenty-four men and women will be graduated from the Extension school at the regular Commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 4, in the Allentown High school auditorium. On the members of this class, one of the largest in the history of the Extension department, will be conferred twenty-two Bachelor of Philosophy degrees and two Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The members of the class were the guests of President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas at a luncheon at the Hotel Traylor last Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Included in the 1934 graduating class of the Extension school are the following: Grace A. Bachman, Hazleton, M. Evelyn Carr of Hazleton, Margaret Carson of Mahanoy City, Marvin F. Danner of Wescosville, Harry T. Filer of Hellertown, Luther G. Frick of Allentown, Mary Gillespie of Hazleton, Catherine D. Helferty of Hazleton, Ray P. Hess of Fullerton, Laurie F. Keiser of Allentown, Florence G. Kistler of Allentown, Sarah M. Lunt of Phillipsburg, N. J., Martin I. Neff of Allentown, Mattie M. Ochs of Allentown, Rose M. Reiser of Easton, Mary G. Ryan of Hazleton, George L. Shuhler of East Greenville, Catherine A. Stumpf of Hazleton, Hilda Schwenk of Boyertown, Katherine Tinner of Hazleton, Mary F. Walsh of Mahanoy City, Edith H. Williams of Easton, Irwin Heckman of Gettysburg and Anna M. Taylor of Allentown. The last two named are the two upon whom Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred.

Seven Prominent Upperclassmen Honored With O. D.K. Key

WILLIAM H. MACMILLAN, '34

PAUL L. MARZOLF, '34

WILBUR L. HEMSTREET, '35

EDWARD B. LATTA, '35

[redacted]

JOSEPH J. ZAMITES, '35

LUTHER K. ZIEGLER, '35

Two seniors and five juniors were initiated into membership in the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, at the annual spring formal initiation ceremonies held last Thursday evening in the Hotel Allen. The seven initiates had been publicly tapped at ceremonies conducted in the auditorium of the Science building following the assembly program on Friday morning, May 18.

The ritual ceremony for the seven incoming tapees was preceded by the semi-annual banquet. John W. Hollenbach, '34, president of the Circle, was in charge of the ceremonies. Those honored with membership in the fraternity in recognition of their conspicuous attainments and service in collegiate activities were: William H. MacMillan, '34; Paul L. Marzolf, '34; Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35; Luther K. Ziegler, '35; Joseph J. Zamites, '35; Max Levine, '35; and Edward B. Latta, '35.

Dr. Robert C. Horn, faculty adviser of the Circle, was present and made the principal speech of the evening, outlining the purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa and explaining the importance of the organization on the campus.

Russel L. Krapf, '35, was elected president of the Circle at a business meeting immediately following the initiation ceremonies. At the same time, Edward B. Latta, '35, was elected as vice-president of the organization; Luther K. Ziegler, '35, was named as the new secretary; and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

Retiring as this year's Circle officers are: John W. Hollenbach, '34, president; Albert Weiner, '34, vice-president; and Harrison D. Straub, '34, secretary.

Johns Hopkins Awards Reimert Instructorship

Will Relinquish Position Here For Junior Instructorship At Noted Baltimore Institution

Lawrence J. Reimert, '32, for the past two years instructor in Physics and Mathematics, will relinquish that position at the end of the present academic year in order to accept a junior instructorship at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

Immediately upon his graduation from Muhlenberg in 1932, President John A. W. Haas announced Mr. Reimert's appointment to the faculty and during his two years of service here his work has been extremely satisfactory.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Reimert will take graduate work at Johns Hopkins leading to a master's degree.

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the department of Physics, expressed much regret in Mr. Reimert's intended departure, because of the excellent work that he has accomplished here, both as an undergraduate and an instructor. However, it is a great satisfaction to Dr. Zartman to see one of his former students and later his assistant so deservedly honored.

While an undergraduate at Muhlenberg, Mr. Reimert, whose home is in Allentown, was active in extra-curricular activities in addition to maintaining high scholarship. He was for three years a member of the Science Club, serving as president of that organization during his senior year; a member of Der Deutsche Verein in his sophomore year; a member and vice-president of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, during his senior year; and during both his junior and senior years student assistant in Physics. For the past two summers Mr. Reimert has taken graduate work at Chicago University.

Science Club Decides To Limit Future Membership

The Science club, at its final meeting for the present academic year on Thursday evening, May 17, in the Physics lecture room in the Science building, decided to limit its membership in the future to candidates for the bachelor of science degree who are prospective teachers or intend to seek positions in industrial fields.

The recently elected officers were in charge of the meeting. They are: John A. Dietrich, '35, president; Ernest Papp, '35, vice-president; and John Yarshinski, '35, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers, who served during the past year, are: Winfield L. Schwartz, '34, president; John A. Dietrich, '35, secretary; and Robert H. Dilcher, '34, treasurer.

Press Bureau Disseminated 4000 Columns Of Muhlenberg News During Past Year

The Press Bureau, at the completion of its first year in its reorganized form, issues a call for candidates to work on its staff. This Bureau offers the opportunity of newspaper reporting to any freshman, sophomore, or junior desiring to aid in disseminating publicity concerning his Alma Mater. Anyone interested is requested to report immediately to Max Levine, '35, who is in charge of its operation.

Next year, under the supervision of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, Miss Margaret R. Schwartz, and Max Levine, the scope of the Press Bureau will be enlarged. The service to the local and out-of-town papers will be increased to include "mat" service of individuals and groups on the campus worthy of newspaper publicity.

During the past year the Press Bureau secured enough publicity to completely fill the eight column pages of 15 issues of a 32 page newspaper with 160 columns left over. In other words 4000 columns of newspaper space were devoted to Muhlenberg College with many of the papers giving this publicity featured spots on their pages.

In one day, May 24, the Press Bureau inserted and had printed in the two local papers, the Allentown Morning Call and the Chronicle and News, enough material concerning the College to fill seven columns of twenty-inch length. The commencement three-column layout has been used by 12 newspapers in Pennsylvania and New York. Many newspapers are using photos of the graduates supplied by the Press Bureau with individual stories.

A scrap-book exhibiting about one-tenth of the clippings from newspapers which have used Muhlenberg news will be on display in the lobby of the Administration building during Commencement week.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Thursday, May 31st

10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Friday, June 1st

10:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest—Assembly room, Administration building.
1:00 P. M.—President's Reception to Senior Class—Hotel Traylor.
5:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises—Grove.

Saturday, June 2nd

10:30 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association—Auditorium, Science building.
12:00 noon—Alumni Luncheon—Commons.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball game—Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg—Baseball diamond.
8:15 P. M.—Dramatic production, "Wappin' Wharf" by Charles S. Brooks—Class in Play Production—College Theatre, Science building.

Sunday, June 3rd

3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service—Sermon by President John A. W. Haas—Chapel.

Monday, June 4th

10:00 A. M.—Commencement—Auditorium, Allentown High School—Address by James L. McConaughy, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Connecticut Wesleyan University.

Seven Juniors To Enter Oratorical Competition

Three Alumni Who Participated In Similar Contests As Undergraduates Will Act As Judges

Seven juniors, the largest number to enter in the last decade, will compete on Friday morning, June 1, in the Assembly room of the Administration building for the Clemmie J. Ulrich oratorical prize of $25 and the second junior oratorical prize of $10, which was given by the class of 1908.

Dean Robert C. Horn, who is to be chairman of the affair, requests that the student body attend the contest in order to encourage the contestants and to stimulate an increased interest in forensic activity on the campus.

The seven speakers and their topics, in the order in which they will appear on the program, are as follows: John R. Brokhoff, "Our Festering Humanity"; Ray F. Anderson, "The Fearful Chasm"; Luther F. Schlenker, "Merchants of Death"; Bernard Frank, "A Covenant of Nations"; Russel L. Krapf, "Our National Crime of Lynching"; Robert D. Kerstetter, "A Challenge to the Youth of America"; and Ray R. Brennen, "The Professor in Politics." All of the speakers are at present under the tutelage of Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the department of English.

The judges for the contest will be three Allentonions, each of whom took part in a Junior oratorical contest while an undergraduate. They are: Atty. Edwin K. Kline, '03; Rev. Fred C. Wunder, Ph.D., '11; and Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner, '25.

Rudolph E. Mattson, president of the Junior class and tenor soloist at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, will entertain with a vocal selection after the fourth oration. Henry M. M. Richards, '32, will accompany him on the piano.

Krapf Re-elected President of Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter

Russel L. Krapf, '35, for the past two years a member of the varsity debating team, was re-elected president of the Muhlenberg chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting of that organization held last Wednesday afternoon in the dormitories. He will serve in that capacity throughout the next academic year.

Other officers elected at that time, who will also serve for one year, are Bernard Frank, '35, 1934 I. O. U. representative, vice-president; and John R. Brokhoff, '35, for the past two years a member of the varsity debating team, secretary-treasurer.

John H. Yerger, '35, is the retiring secretary-treasurer.

Thirteen Classes Will Mark Anniversaries As Alumni Revisit Campus

Alumni Secretary Announces Big Parade As Innovation In Alumni Day Festivities

Ghosts of former Muhlenberg classes will appear on the campus for commencement week when approximately thirteen graduate classes will revisit their Alma Mater for Alumni Day this Saturday, according to an announcement made by Prof Albert C. H. Fasig, '09, the Alumni Secretary.

A week-end celebration during which old classmates will have an opportunity to renew forgotten acquaintances at reunion banquets, meetings, and receptions will climax in the graduation of one more Muhlenberg class on June 4.

This year is the special reunion year for classes graduating in 1874, 1879, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, and 1933. For the first named class it will be a sixty-year reunion.

Saturday will also start a feature hitherto unknown in the Alumni Day activities at Muhlenberg. There will be a parade of all of the alumni, headed by the College Band, immediately after the noon luncheon. While a parade of individual classes has been attempted several times, this is the first effort to have a complete alumni turn-out as a part of the Alumni Day exercises. The plan, as outlined by the Executive Committee, is that a line will form at the Commons and proceed around the college buildings to the athletic field, around the track and thence to the baseball diamond, where the annual Lafayette-Muhlenberg baseball tilt is to be staged.

The classes holding reunions will parade as individual units while all other alumni who are not celebrating an anniversary will join together as a group and be a part of the procession. A prize will be offered to the class having the highest percentage of members in line. It is to be a loving cup and will remain on exhibition in the office of the Alumni Secretary as an incentive to every class to strive to have its numerals inscribed thereon, signifying that it had the largest turnout for the year.

(Continued on Page Two)

Fahringer Is Elected Head Of Eta Sigma Phi

Twenty-three members of Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, were the guests of Dr. George T. Ettinger at their annual banquet held on Thursday evening, May 17, at the Avondale restaurant. The banquet committee included Luther F. Schlenker, '35, chairman; William G. Holzer, '35, and Russel S. Beazley, '34.

Following a delicious steak dinner the fraternity held its annual election of officers. The following were unanimously chosen to serve during the next academic year: Elmer E. Fahringer, '35, president; William G. Holzer, '35, vice-president; Albert A. Ursin, '35, secretary; Titus R. Scholl, '35, treasurer; and Luther F. Schlenker, '35, sergeant-at-arms.

As an acknowledgement of indebtedness to Dr. George T. Ettinger, head of Latin department, the fraternity appropriated $38 for the purchase of books for his department.

The trip to the various museums of New York City made three weeks ago by Dr. Robert C. Horn, Arthur H. Hottel, '34; John B. Freeman, '34; and Edwin M. Faust, '34, was delightfully reported to the fraternity. As a conclusion to the evening, each member of the Senior class who was present gave a short address as well as the three honorary members present,—the Rev. Russell W. Stine, Dr. Robert C. Horn and Dr. George T. Ettinger.

The retiring officers of the chapter are: Arthur H. Hottel, '34, president; Gerald J. Jacoby, '34, vce-president; Byron R. Stauffer, '34, secretary; Edwin M. Faust, '34, treasurer; and Roy F. Siegel, '34, sergeant-at-arms.

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THE STAFF
Editor-in-Chief
Russel L. Krapf ....205 West Berks Hall, Muhlenberg College
Phone 39638
Business Manager
John S. Kanyuck ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 39602
Managing Editor
Luther K. Ziegler ....131 Madison St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 25037
Faculty Supervisor
Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 8235
Junior Associate Editors
Richard G. Miller Joseph S. Keiper Nelson F. J. Bramer
Donald A. Hausman
Junior Business Associates
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Sophomore Reporters
Israel A. S. Yost William H. Rogers Donald F. Fry
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Louis A. Hibian Charles Diehl George Machajdik
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Alvin Roy William P. Griffin, Jr.

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Allentown, Pa., May 30, 1934

We Are Proud of Our Alumni

This week the campus will welcome back many of her former sons. For sixty-six years Muhlenberg has graduated men who have attained preeminence in practically every field of human endeavor—doctors, lawyers, industrialists, bankers, teachers, ministers and business executives. There are, at present, almost eighteen hundred living graduates of Muhlenberg. Their influence is widespread. From the latest available statistics Muhlenberg alumni are inhabitants of thirty-four states of the Union, two Canadan provinces, Nova Scotia, the Virgin Islands, Japan, China and India. Constantly we are being informed of the positions and honors achieved by our graduates. The College, including the Administration and the Student Body, is proud of her alumni. She is ready to be judged by their achievements and willingly submits their record to the verdict of the world. The best measure of any institution is the collective service of its graduates.

Through the untiring efforts of Alumni Secretary Albert C. H. Fasig, '09, and the president of the Alumni Association, Charles H. Esser, '13, the year 1933-34 has been a year of unusual alumni activity. As a result branch associations are constantly growing in numbers and enthusiasm. There are at present seventeen organized branches located in Carbon county, Easton, the North Penn valley, Hazleton, Lancaster, Lebanon, Nazareth, Norristown, Northeastern New Jersey, Newton, N. J., New York, Philadelphia, Ramsey, N. J., Reading, Trenton, N. J., and Wilkes-Barre.

A strong alumni group, exerting an influence on the college, is the most potent factor that any institution may have towards progress and advancement. The interest which Muhlenberg alumni have taken in their Alma Mater has been largely instrumental in her recent development. The Alumni aided considerably in formulating the new athletic policy of the College, which, after one year of operation, has proved to be a most progressive step. They have organized an Alumni Fund council which is, at present, conducting its third annual drive in an effort to improve the College by way of financial routes. The fund in 1933 was used to purchase numerous volumes for the Library and also a motion picture projector and screen for the auditorium of the Science building. This year the money will be turned over to the Student Loan Fund in an effort to help deserving students, who would otherwise be unable, to finish college. Muhlenberg appreciates this work of her alumni and heartily welcomes them back to the campus.

Sub-Freshman Day

One of the most progressive steps taken by the Administration in recent years towards the enlargement of the enrollment was effected last Saturday in the first annual Sub-Freshman day. If Muhlenberg College was ever sold to the prospective student, it certainly was last Saturday. The results of this day's activities are bound to be felt in a larger registration of new students next fall.

A great deal of credit should be accorded the Administration for the excellent manner in which it planned and carried out the details of the elaborate program. Registrar Harry A. Benfer especially worked long and hard in making this affair so huge a success. Each of the various departments in the college co-operated to its fullest in order to present the most interesting examples of the work that is being accomplished here. We know that the large host of guests discovered much of interest and value.

Our only regret is that such a feature had not been previously inaugurated and carried on annually, for surely it contains much that is of benefit both to hosts and guests. Not only does such an exposition give visitors an opportunity to see a college in operation, but also it gives the institution a chance to demonstrate the educational work accomplished there.

THIRTEEN CLASSES WILL MARK THEIR ANNIVERSARIES

(Continued from Page One)

The annual alumni meeting will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock. It will be held in the auditorium of the Science building and is to be featured by an address in addition to the ordinary business of the day. The Senior class will also be introduced to the association at this time.

The College will again act as host to the alumni at the luncheon which will be held at noon in the Commons. Short addresses will be made by representatives of each class holding a reunion and by Dr. John A. W. Haas.

Student Body Dance To Be Held At Dorney Park

The annual Student Body dance, the final function on the social calendar for the current season, will be held at the Dorney Park dance pavilion on Friday evening, June 1. The Schaadt Brothers orchestra will provide the melodious strains for the terpsichorean artists. Dancing will continue from nine until one o'clock.

The committee for the affair includes the following: Armon M. Williams, '34, chairman; Frederick K. Krauss, '34; Frank J. Bianca, '34; and Howard R. Miller, '34.

M.C.A. Cabinet Draws Up $585 Budget For 1934-35

Drawing up the 1934-35 budget proved to be the most important work of the newly elected Muhlenberg Christian Association Cabinet at its initial meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Chaplain's office in the Chapel. However, at that time the committees for the coming year were also appointed by the president, John R. Brokhoff, '35, who was in charge of the meeting. The Cabinet, upon the suggestion of the president, unanimously elected the Rev. Russell W. Stine to honorary membership.

The committee appointments, as announced by President Brokhoff, are as follows:

Social—Lloyd J. Sandt, '36, chairman; Henry M. Brader, '35, and Paul O. Hoeppner, '36.

Educational—Luther F. Schlenker, '35, chairman; Ernest F. Seegers, '36, and Charles P. Cressman, '35.

Religious—Walter R. Harrison, '35, chairman; Titus R. Scholl, '35, and Theodore L. Fischer, '36.

Director of the Associate M. C. A. cabinet—Samuel E. Kidd, '35

The budget as finally approved read as follows:

Students' Handbook	$130
Stationery	10
Delegates to conferences	60
Assembly programs	150
Freshman week activities	40
Smokers	20
Ciarla	15
State Y. M. C. A. dues	15
Furnishings for Chaplain's office	15
Retreat for Cabinet personnel	25
Social committee appropriation	50
Appropriation for religious forum	50
Miscellaneous	5
	$585

Seven Secure High Ranking In National Physics Test

Seven Muhlenberg students ranked in the eighty percentile or above in the National Cooperative Physics test, covering the work of the first semester, according to a report received by Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the Department of Physics. The test was conducted by the American Association of Physics teachers in cooperation with the commission on Educational Testing of the American Council of Education.

Bernard Blackman, '36, achieved the highest ranking for Muhlenberg, placing in the 95 percentile. Ralph G. Keeport, '34, and Clarence A. Holland, '36, were tied for the second highest ranking for this institution, placing in the 91 percentile. Others who acquired exceptional results were Paul Gerhart, a special student, in the 90 percentile; and John A. Dietrich, '35; Edward T. Horn, Jr., '36, and Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., '36, in the 80 percentile.

The test here included both mechanics and heat while other institutions were examined only on one of these subjects. Despite this disadvantage the seven Muhlenberg students mentioned above ranked admirably with those of other institutions. The median among eighty-five colleges on the same material as that covered here was twenty-nine, and Muhlenberg ranked only slightly below that mark with twenty-five.

Luther Ziegler Elected Forensic Council Head

Amid an atmosphere of constitutional argumentation, Luther K. Ziegler, '35, was elected manager of debating for next year, and automatically with that office became the president of the Forensic Council, at a meeting of that Council held on Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in the Administration building. Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, present head of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

Ziegler, who was elected secretary of the Council and assistant debate manager last March 8, was opposed for the managership by John C. Gosztonyi, '35. Other officers of the Council for next year are: Joseph G. B. Markle, '35, vice-president, who automatically assumes that office because of his election as I. O. U. representative by the student body on May 9; and Richard G. Miller, '36, secretary and assistant debate manager, who was elected at the May 15th Council meeting over Leonard C. Hodgkinson, '36, and Donald A. Hausman, '36.

The retiring officers of the Council are: Wilbur L. Hemstreet, '35, president; John D. Carapella, '34, vice-president; Luther K. Ziegler, '35, secretary; and Russel L. Krapf, '35, treasurer.

Stage Whispers

She said, "He always forgets his lines when I sit on his knee." It was Anna Miller playing the part of Betsy and sitting on the knee of the Duke, the old wooden-legged pirate, taken by Fred Gregorius, '37, in "Wappin' Wharf." When Gregorius gets his wooden leg strapped on, the knee-sitting episode should become even more complicated.

Lena Galansky, well known in local theatrical circles, will be one of the long remembered characters of the play in the part of Darlin,' the unkempt, vulgar, expectorating housekeeper for the pirates. John C. Gosztonyi, '35, does a fine piece of work as the squeaky-voiced old fortune teller.

The dialogue in the play seldom varies from the rough, salty seaman's dialect. Although the character study is an interesting part of the play, it is filled, at the same time, with many hilarious scenes, with rollicking sea ditties and with moments of tense and gripping melodrama.

The cast as a w [redacted]
fessional than th
two previous pla
Play Production c
this fact, the am
rehearsals, under
William D. Coder
tonyi should resul
the year.

The complete c
The Duke ..Fred
The Captain ....
Patch-Eye ..John
Red Joe ....
Darlin' ....
Betsey ....
Old Meg ......Jo

Gene J. Lepo Varsity "M" Club Head

Gene J. Lepore, '35, for the past two years a member of the varsity football and basketball teams, was elected president of the Varsity "M" club at the final meeting of that organization for the present academic year last Wednesday afternoon in the Commons.

Other officers elected for the coming semester are: William Bloom, '35, for the past two years a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, vice-president; Albert P. Herzenberg, '36, two-time champion of the College fall tennis tourney and for the past two years a member of the varsity tennis team, secretary; and Thomas G. Watkins, '35, for the past two years a member of the varsity football team, treasurer.

Heretofore the Club awarded the publishing job of the Field Book to the highest bidder and received only a stated price while the independent bidder reaped the profits. However, in cooperation with the Faculty Athletic committee, the Club will henceforth publish the book itself. It is to be composed of twenty-four pages with a complete change every issue.

For the first time in years, local merchants will not be exploited for advertisements for the book. It is the aim of the Club to get four national advertisers to take space in the book in order to finance the proposition. Instead of merely a recitation of facts and figures, the publication next year will endeavor to present personal sketches of the players and other interesting features of college life. Max Levine, '35, former Varsity "M" club president and for the past two years a member of the varsity football team, who is also head of the College Press Bureau, was appointed Editor-in-chief.

The retiring officers of the Club, who served during the past semester, are: Albert T. Klotz, '34, president; John A. Dietrich, '35, vice-president; Charles W. Carter, '34, secretary; and
treasurer.

Work Of Harold Bowman Is Exhibited In Library

The five pieces of art work now on exhibit in the Library lobby are those of Harold A. Bowman, '31, son of Prof. Chas. B. Bowman. The first and second pictures are water colors done at Paradise Falls during the summer of 1933, when Mr. Bowman worked on the theme of the 1934 Ciarla. The third piece is a pen and ink sketch of the Cloisters at Ephrata, Penna. Four is a water color scene in the New York Botanical Gardens, and the fifth is a water color of a formal garden in New York City.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of Allentown High School and received his B. S. degree at Muhlenberg in 1931. He studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and took a course in graphic advertising and illustrating.

Mr. Bowman is at present an assistant instructor in Life Drawing and Dynamic Symmetry at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. He has done free-lancing and has supplied the art decorations for a number of Ciarlas.

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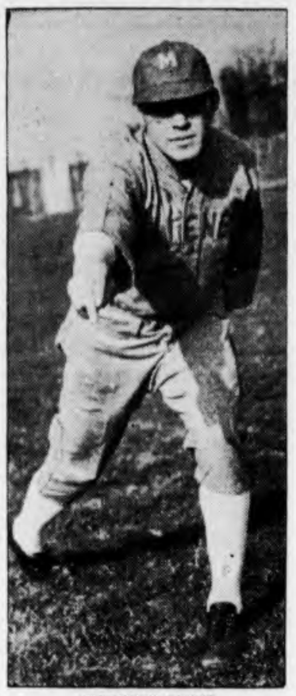
Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

"Horsey" Heist Yields Only Five Safeties As Utzmen Conquer Penn A. C. Nine, 3-2

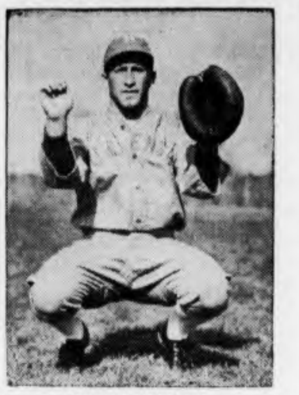
Cardinal and Gray Mound Ace Also Singles In Seventh Canto To Score Winning Tally.

FANS 11 PENNACS



"HORSEY" HEIST

POLES LONG HOMER



"REDS" WEINER

Out to avenge the only collegiate defeat registered against him this season, "Horsey" Heist, bespectacled Cardinal and Gray mound ace, pitched and batted Coach Johnny Utz' Muhls to a 3 to 2 triumph over the Penn Athletic Club nine last Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg diamond. The Quaker city clubmen won a 5 to 4 decision over Heist in eleven innings at the Philadelphia National league ball park earlier in the season. The victory last Saturday, scored before the largest crowd to witness a Muhlenberg game this season including over one hundred and fifty guests of the first annual Sub-Freshman day, was the sixth triumph for the Utzmen against two defeats.

Heist hurled superlative ball, yielding only five hits while striking out eleven batsmen. In addition, his seventh inning single into right field scored Joe Rodgers from second base with what proved to be the winning run of the ball game.

Tommy Tithers, former Frankford High school speedball artist, went the full route for the Pennacs, giving up seven hits. Tithers was accorded fine support by his mates, Bill BcGill, former LaSalle star, especially playing brilliant ball, making two spectacular catches while on the run.

Muhls Count Early

In their half of the first inning the 'Bergmen scored two runs to take the lead and were never headed thereafter. Mike Lisetski, first man to face Tithers, walked. Bill Saalfeld laid down a beautiful bunt, sacrificing him to second. After Lou Sterner had popped to Bob Callaghan, former Penn star, "Reds" Weiner gave the Muhls a flying start when he caught one of Tithers' fast-ball pitches on the nose, riding out a home run and scoring Lisetski ahead of him. Freddie Blank, fleet-footed left-fielder, then doubled to center but Rodgers left him stranded when he watched the third strike sail across the plate.

For six innings Heist held the Clubmen scoreless, during which time they made only two hits and only two batters reached second base. In the seventh canto, however, after Swede Carlsten, another ex-Penn ace, had grounded out to Heist, McGill walked and stole second. Bill Harwi, former Lehigh star, singled McGill to third. Callaghan grounded to Heist and McGill scored when Steckel dropped the throw. In an attempt to catch Callaghan off the base, Weiner's throw to Steckel hit Callaghan and bounced into right field, both runners advancing. Here Heist bore down and whiffed both Jesse Brewster, Penn State, and Jimmy Osborne, St. Joseph's, to end the inning.

The Muhls got that run back in their half of the seventh when Rodgers opened with a clean single to center and advanced to second as McGill made a wild heave over first. Joe Skrovanek grounded out, Osborne to Callaghan, and Edgar Steckel fanned. Here Heist inserted a beautiful single to right field, scoring Rodgers with what proved to be the winning run. It was Heist's second hit of the season. Lisetski then was robbed of a sure double when McGill made a spectacular running catch of his line drive to retire the side.

Penn A. C. scored their second and final run of the game in the eighth inning. After Tithers had popped to Lisetski, Cooper French, former Penn State star, singled to right. Jim Dougherty, ex-Duke ace, fanned for the third consecutive time but Carlsten walked, advancing French to second. McGill then inserted a single, scoring French and sending Carlsten to the keystone sack, but Harwi flied to Rodgers to end the inning.

The game was fast throughout despite the heavy turf, being completed in one hour and thirty-five minutes. Lisetski again played great defensive ball, handling five chances without a miscue.

The box score:

PENN A. C.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
French, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Dougherty, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Carlsten, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
McGill, cf	3	1	1	2	1	1
Harwi, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Callaghan, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Brewster, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Osborne, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Tithers, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	5	24	11	2

MUHLENBERG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lisetski, ss	3	1	1	4	1	0
Saalfeld, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sterner, (C.) 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Weiner, c	4	1	1	12	0	0
Blank, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rodgers, rf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Skrovanek, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Steckel, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Heist, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	28	3	7	27	7	2

Runs bated in—Weiner, 2; Heist, 1; Callaghan, 1; McGill, 1. Two base hit—Blank. Home run—Weiner. Stolen base—McGill. Sacrifices—Saalfeld, Steckel. Left on bases—Penn A. C., 6; Muhlenberg, 5. Bases on balls—off Tithers, 2; off Heist, 2. Struck out—by Heist, 11; by Tithers, 3. Wild pitch—Heist. Umpires—Conway and Renshaw. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—1:35.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Charles Klein President

Charles A. Klein, '35, recently elected head of the Deutscher Verein for next year, received another honor Wednesday evening, May 16, when he was elected to the presidency of Psi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary professional educational fraternity. The meeting, held in the Administration building, was the final one of the year for the group. Other officers elected at that time were: Michael Lisetski, '35, vice-president; Donald Young, '35, secretary; and Harry E. Cressman, '35, treasurer. Dr. Carl Wright Boyer was again reelected faculty adviser for the coming year.

The fraternity decided to undertake a research project next year when it will attempt to find out what college courses or subjects are most valuable in training men for the business world of today. Refreshments were served following the regular business meeting. The retiring officers of the chapter are: Roy F. Seigel, '34, president; Edgar D. Steckel, '34, vice-president; Winfield Kistler, '34, secretary; and John F. Smith, '34, treasurer.

JOHNNY UTZ' 1934 BASEBALL EDITION

Kneeling, left to right: Albert Weiner, catcher; Lloyd Sterner, infielder; Edgar Steckel, infielder; Mike Lisetski, infielder; Joe Skrovanek, infielder; John Dietrich, infielder. **Standing, left to right:** John L. Utz, coach; Joe Markle, pitcher; Edgar Miller, pitcher; Art Simenski, outfielder; William Bloom, pitcher; Albert Klotz, outfielder; William Saalfeld, outfielder; Clinton Nickel, catcher; Fred Blank, outfielder and Joe Rodgers, outfielder. Horace Heist, pitcher; Robert Heimbach, outfielder and Russel L. Krapf, manager, were absent when the picture was taken.

BATTING RECORD

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	H.R.	R.B.I.	SO.	BB.	HbyP.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Fielding Ave.
Dietrich	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.500	2	1	0	1.000
Miller	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Blank	8	36	10	14	2	1	2	12	0	2	0	0	3	.389	10	3	0	1.000
Sterner	8	34	6	12	1	2	0	12	2	2	1	1	1	.353	11	6	6	.739
Lisetski	8	36	8	12	1	1	0	9	1	5	1	1	1	.333	17	27	6	.880
Steckel	8	31	6	10	1	0	0	2	2	4	0	1	1	.323	71	0	4	.947
Saalfeld	8	28	5	9	2	0	0	4	1	2	1	4	0	.321	14	0	0	1.000
Weiner	8	32	10	8	2	0	3	7	2	3	4	0	2	.250	68	11	2	.975
Rodgers	8	36	7	9	1	2	1	10	6	0	0	0	0	.250	7	2	1	.900
Skrovanek	8	29	6	6	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	1	1	.207	14	13	2	.931
Klotz	4	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	.167	1	0	1	.500
Heist	6	19	1	2	0	0	0	3	3	4	1	0	0	.105	0	12	1	.923
Markle	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	1	0	.000	2	6	2	.800
Simenski	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Team	8	298	63	85	11	6	6	61	23	28	10	9	11	.285	218	82	25	.923

PITCHING RECORD

	G.	I.P.	R.	H.	E.R.	SO.	BB.	HP.	W.	L.	Ave.
Heist	6	50	12	29	8	48	11	0	4	1	.800
Markle	3	21	13	21	9	14	3	0	2	1	.667
Miller	1	2	5	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	.000

I like the likes of you—

—looks like you like them too

They Satisfy—
that's a good reason
for liking anything

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VIVIAN JANIS
AND BRICE HUTCHINS
in the
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934
sing their famous
comedy hit number
"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

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Intramurals

(Including games of May 24)

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	BB.	PgB.	VB.	Tn.	Tr.	Pts.
P. K. T. ..	60	45	50	35	47	237
T. K. N.	65	65	55	19	25	229
Delts	65	60	50	13	14	202
Cards	60	50	50	14	21.5	195.5
P. E. P.	65	40	45	18	14	182
A. T. O. ...	50	35	55	22	10.5	172.5
T. U. O.	55	25	35	23	9	147
Philos	45	40	50	8	13	*146

*(10 points deducted for forfeiting tennis match).

Scoring forty-seven points in last Wednesday's intramural track meet in addition to winning two out of three ball games, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity team compiled a total of 72 points last week and captured the league lead from Theta Kappa Nu. At the end of last week's games the Phikaty boys held first place by an eight-point margin.

All of last Friday's games were postponed because of rain which resulted in the playing of games up to Tuesday of this week. Should Phi Kappa Tau win its final playground-ball while Theta Kappa Nu also takes its remaining tilts, the T. K. N. boys cinch the league championship by two points.

Phi Kappa Tau's track and field stars sprang the surprise of the season last Wednesday when they ran, jumped, and hurdled to cop the intra-mural track and field meet by a 22-point margin. The winners scored 47 points, while their nearest rival, Theta Kappa Nu, ran up 25 points. The order in which the other teams finished is as follows: Cardinals, 21½; Phi Epsilon Pi, 14; Delta Theta, 14; Philos, 13; Alpha Tau Omega, 10½; Theta Upsilon Omega, 9.

The individual star of the meet was Donald Gibson, a member of the freshman class, who scored 16 points in taking two first and two second places for Phi Kappa Tau. Willie Bloom, husky football tackle, ran up 13 points for the Cardinals, representing non-fraternity competition. In the fourteen events listed for the afternoon, the Phikaty team took six first places, five seconds, and one third.

Six of last year's records were surpassed during the meet while one was equalled, that being the time of 28.4 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles which was won by Harry Underwood. New records were established in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, one-mile run, broad jump, shot put, and javelin throw, the latter being bettered by 11 feet, 3 inches.

The meet was run off within two hours and was one of the best held during the intra-mural season in the past several years. An unusually large number of freshmen entered the competition with eleven members of that class placing in the events. Last year's meet was won by Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 35 points, eight teams being entered in the competition.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—First, Diehl, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Laing, Cardinals; third, Bloom, Theta Kappa Nu; fourth, Brown, Philos. Time: 10:8 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Diehl, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Laing, Cardinals; third, Bloom, Theta Kappa Nu; fourth, Haas, Phi Epsilon Pi. Time: 23:6 seconds.

440 yard run—First, Sher, Phi Epsilon Pi; second, Brown, Philos; third, Yarshinski, Cardinals; fourth, Knouss, Theta Upsilon Omega. Time: 56.2 seconds.

880 yard run—First, Dries, Cardinals; secon, Griffin, Theta Upsilon Omega; third, Sher, Phi Epsilon Pi; fourth, Metzgar, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 2121.8.

Mile run—First, Griffin, Theta Upsilon Omega; second, Coyne, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Yost, Cardinals; fourth, Grasley, Theta Kappa Nu. Time: 5:13.8.

Two mile run—First, Clayton, Theta Kappa Nu; second, Wolfe, Delta Theta; third, A. H. Smith, Phi Kappa Tau; fourth, L. Smith, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 12:42.8.

120 yard hurdles—First, Farrell, Delta Theta; second, Gibson, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Keebler, Philos; fourth, J. Smith, Theta Kappa Nu. Time: 19.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Underwood, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Laing, Cardinals; third, Bloom, Theta Kappa Nu; fourth, Foster, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 28.8 seconds.

Shot-put—First, Bloom, Theta Kappa Nu; second, Zimmerman, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Lepore, Delta Theta; fourth, A. Weiner, Phi Epsilon Pi. Distance: 37 ft., 3½ in.

Discus—First, Zimmerman, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Lepore, Delta Theta; third, Carter, Theta Kappa Nu; fourth, Foster, Alpha Tau Omega. Distance: 103 ft., 10½ in.

Javelin—First, A. Weiner, Phi Epsilon Pi; second, Gibson, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Bloom, Theta Kappa Nu; fourth, L. Smith, Alpha Tau Omega. Distance: 18 ft., 3 in.

Pole vault—First, Keebler, Philos; second, Underwood, Phi Kappa Tau; tie for third; Zamites, Cardinals and Seegers, Alpha Tau Omega. Height: 9 feet.

High jump—First, Gibson, Phi Kappa Tau; tie for second: Hagy, Alpha Tau Omega; Bauder, Cardinals, and Keebler, Philos. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—First, Gibson, Phi Kappa Tau; second, J. Smith, Theta Kappa Nu; third, Hodkinson, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Lepore, Delta Theta. Distance: 20 ft., 10¾ in.

A summary of last week's results is as follows:

Monday, May 21, 4:30 P. M.—Theta Kappa Nu had little trouble winning its volley-ball game from Theta Upsilon Omega, the scores being 15-1 and 15-4. Alpha Tau Omega won a shut-out tennis victory from the Philos Club, 6-0. The ball game between the Cardinals and Delta Theta was rained out at the end of the second inning with the Delts leading, 2-0.

6:30 P. M.—Phi Kappa Tau emerged victorious in the first playground ball game of the week when they defeated Phi Epsilon Pi by a 12-3 score. The A. T. O.'s won two straight volley-ball games from the Philos boys, the scores being 15-9 and 15-2. Theta Upsilon Omega dropped a 6-4 tennis match to Theta Kappa Nu.

Tuesday, May 22, 4:30 P. M.—Rallying to score five runs in the last inning, the Delta Theta ball club won from Phi Kappa Tau, 8-4, in one of the best games of the season. Alpha Tau Omega pulled a surprise by downing Theta Kappa Nu in volley-ball, the scores being 15-7, 4-15, 15-10.

6:30 P. M.—Rain again interfered with the playing of a ball game between Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Epsilon Pi. Delta Theta won two out of three volley-ball games from the Philos Club by the scores, 5-15, 15-12, 15-8. No tennis matches were played during the day.

Thursday, May 24, 4:30 P. M.—Phi Kappa Tau went on a hitting spree to bang out an 18-5 victory over Alpha Tau Omega in a playground ball game. Theta Upsilon Omega lost in volley-ball to the Phi Eps by the scores 15-9 and 15-11. T. K. N. won a 6-4 tennis match from the Cardinal netmen.

6:30 P. M.—Delta Theta maintained a clean slate in ball games when they won from the Philos tossers by a 16-10 score. It was their sixth straight playground ball victory. The volley-ball game scheduled between Theta Kappa Nu and the Cardinals was played the previous evening and won by T. K. N., 15-4, 15-13. T. U. O. defeated the Phi Eps in tennis, 6-4.

Hessinger Is Re-elected Class Of 1937 President

Carl J. Hessinger was re-elected president of the class of 1937 at a meeting held on Tuesday morning, May 22, in the auditorium of the Science building. He will serve in that capacity during the first semester of the next academic year.

Other officers elected at that time are: Dale Posey, vice-president; Alvin H. Butz, Jr., secretary; and Dean Zweier, treasurer. All of these officers will serve for one semester, except the treasurer, who will be the permanent treasurer of the class, succeeding Harry A. Hauser, who is leaving school at the end of the semester.

The retiring officers, who served during the past semester, are Edwin W. Geisinger, vice-president; Harry A. Curl, secretary; and Harry A. Hauser, treasurer.

Prior to the reading of his report, the retiring treasurer announced the names of those members of the class who had failed, up to that time, to have paid their class dues. The treasurer's report up to May 15, 1934, as presented by Harry A. Hauser, is as follows:

Receipts	
Dues collected	$174.00
Returns from Benefit show...	28.42
Returns from Dance	79.00
Total	$281.42
Disbursements	
Banquet	$105.00
Dance	76.30
Benefit show	7.25
Ciarla	88.00
Total	$276.55
Receipts	$281.42
Disbursements	276.55
Supposed balance ....$	4.78
Not returned by committee...	2.78
Total, cash on hand ....$	2.00

Netmen Subdue Moravian For Season's Fourth Win

For the second time this season, Coach John V. Shankweiler's Cardinal and Gray netmen defeated the Moravian College tennis team, five matches to one, on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, on the Moravian College courts in Bethlehem.

In the initial clash between these two teams on the Oakmont club courts, the Muhls made a clean sweep, winning by a 9 to 0 score. In the return match last week thunder-showers prevented all of the doubles matches from being played.

The summary:

Singles

Herzenberg, Muhlenberg, defeated Smith, Moravian, 6 - 0, 6 - 2.

Captain Miller, Muhlenberg, won over Lambertson, Moravian, 5 - 7, 6 - 3, 6 - 1.

Koch, Muhlenberg, defeated Flaer, Moravian, 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

Fischer, Muhlenberg, won over Sommerfeld, Moravian, 6 - 0, 6 - 2.

Schwarze, Moravian defeated Seegers, Muhlenberg, 3 - 6, 6 - 2, 7 - 5.

Young, Muhlenberg, won over Thompson, Moravian, 6 - 4, 6 - 4.

FIRST SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

tional distillation for recovery of used solvents, steam distillation and precipitation; and the biology exhibit concerned birds, bird eggs, butterflies, moths, reptiles, amphibians, fishes and a microscopic demonstration of the development of the chick from its very early stages to complete development.

A visit to the annual spring art exhibit of Lehigh Valley artists in the ballroom of the Library brought to the view of the sub-freshmen ninety works of sixteen local artists, including those of two Muhlenberg alumni, John Heyl, '28, and Harold A. Bowman, '31.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of the Romance language department, directed a play entirely in French, "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere, with John D. Carapella, '34, and Angelo P. Bianco, '34, in the featured roles.

Dr. George T. Ettinger, head of the Latin department, displaying the familiar Blue Eagle of the N. R. A., explained its significance in Latin terms. He also portrayed many other surprising evidences of Latin influence in our modern life.

The psychology illusions showing the aberrations of the human mind as presented by Dr. Carl Wright Boyer elicited much favorable comment.

Dr. Robert C. Horn, head of the Greek department, exhibited many interesting articles which threw light on the way in which the ancients lived. Many letters that the old Greeks wrote, dice which they used, spinning tops that the children played with, a flesh scraper of an old athlete, and photographs of old manuscripts were all included in the exhibition.

The department of Mathematics demonstration by Prof. Luther J. Deck was a blackboard demonstration of permanence in arithmetic.

An interesting display of the various steps in writing a book was offered by Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the department of History. He used specimens drawn from his latest volume, "The Struggle for the Control of the Mediterranean prior to 1848."

A tour of the campus and the various buildings and fraternity houses preceded a delightful luncheon in the Commons. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and representatives from the various social fraternities acted as guides. At the luncheon the sub-freshmen were the guests of the College.

A concert by the band under the direction of Ray F. Wahl, '34, preceded the Muhlenberg-Penn A. C. baseball tilt, which was won by Coach Johnny Utz' tossers by a 3 to 2 score. Heist's hurling and Weiner's hitting featured the game.

The idea of a Sub-Freshman day at Muhlenberg was first considered several years ago, even before it had been inaugurated at Lehigh University, but the economic condition prevalent at that time resulted in a temporary postponement. However, the competition now being offered by other institutions along this line made it pertinent that Muhlenberg adopt a similar policy this year.

It is hoped last Saturday's event will develop by next year into a general "open house" exposition of the institution, when the prospective students will view the college on a Friday morning and the townspeople and general public in the afternoon and evening.

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Dr. Fritsch Announces Summer Engagements

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, who is recognized as one of the foremost Bible teachers in the East, has announced his conference engagements for the summer.

In the month of June he will spend three days in Scranton and six days in Chicago. In July and August, Dr. Fritsch will be in Brooklyn for eight days, in Hershey for the State Christian Endeavor convention for five days, in Montrose for three days, in Media at the Young People's conference on the Williamson Trade School campus for seven days, and at the Lutheran conference at Stone Harbor, N. J., for six days. The only engagement that Dr. Fritsch has scheduled in September is a ten day stay in Buffalo.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Farewell and Good Luck!

Vol. LII. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 4, 1934 No. 30

Dr. Haas Meditates Upon "The Good Fight of Faith" In Baccalaureate Sermon

Graduates And Faculty Members Participate In Academic Procession Held Yesterday

Urging his hearers to enter into the fight of faith for righteousness as the great crusade of their lives, President John A. W. Haas yesterday afternoon chose a scriptural passage from St. Paul's first letter to Timothy, "Fight the good fight of faith", as the text of his final message to the graduating class of 1934.

Speaking in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel, where the first baccalaureate service was held three years ago, the distinguished college president called his congregation to meditate upon the "GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH."

"It is necessary for all of us, if we would have a full life that will lead to our best development, to find the battleground of faith in our souls," said Dr. Haas. However, continued the President, "The inner fight of faith in our souls must also lead us to a fight in the world without."

A colorful academic procession into the chapel preceded the service. It was led by Prof. Luther J. Deck, professor of Mathematics and ceremonial officer of the college, and included the choir, the faculty and the senior class, all in their characteristic academic regalia.

(Continued on Page Four)

Traditional Class Day Exercises Held Friday

Joy In Completing College And Sorrow in Severing Ties Are Intermingled At Program

Members of the graduating class last Friday afternoon poked their final jibes at their fellow-classmates and took their last good-natured flings at members of the faculty in whose classes they have industriously labored for the past four years when they held their traditional class day exercises in the grove on the northeast corner of the campus.

Prior to the exercises the eighty-two members of the class were the guests of President and Mrs. John A. W. Haas at the annual reception to the Senior Class in the Hotel Traylor.

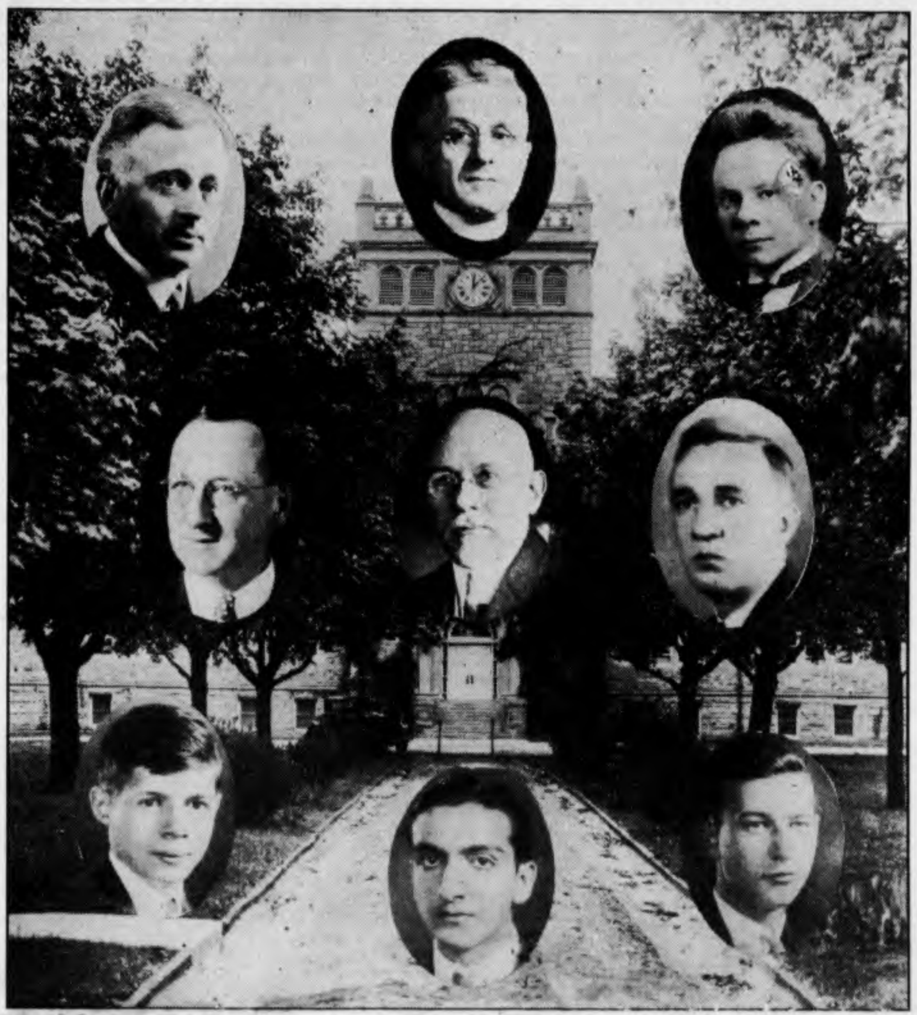
Donald S. Warmouth was master of ceremonies for the program in the grove. Words of welcome to the several hundred students, parents, and friends who assembled, were given by Gordon S. Feller, life president of the class. Gerald J. Jacoby read the class history, followed by the class prophecy portrayed by Byron R. Stauffer and William H. MacMillan. "Our Darling Professors" were brought to light by W. Gerhart Leaman and John W. Hollenbach.

One of the most keenly anticipated parts of the program was the presentation of gifts which marked the passing of seniority from one class to another. President Feller delivered the mantel oration during which he passed down the academic gown of seniority to the Junior class. The mantel was accepted by Rudolph E. Mattson, president of the junior class, and he, in turn, presented the traditional junior beer stein to Theodore L. Fischer, vice-president of the sophomore class. Mr. Fischer presented the sophomore's paddle to the president of the present freshman class, Carl J. Hessinger.

Music for the occasion included selections by the college band, an accordian solo by Arthur H. Hottle, '34, and the singing of the Alma Mater to close the program.

The Class Day committee included Donald L. Warmouth, chairman; James A. Angstadt, Byron R. Stauffer, William H. MacMillan and Gerald J. Jacoby. Life officers of the senior class are Gordon S. Feller, president; H. Edward Krooss, vice-president; Frederick K. Krauss, secretary; and Lester T. Smith, treasurer.

FIGURE PROMINENTLY IN EXERCISES TODAY



In the top row, left to right, are the Rev. Jonas O. Henry, '99, superintendent of the Lutheran Orphans Home at Topton, and the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold, of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of inner missions of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, both of whom received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity for their work in the church and in the advancement of social Christianity; and Prof. William T. Timmings, Philadelphia composer and organist, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music. Left in the middle row is Dr. James L. McConaughy, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the commencement speaker who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. President John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., is shown in the center oval. Dr. Haas conferred the degrees, and preached the baccalaureate sermon in the Egner-Hartzell Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon. In the extreme right oval is Dr John R. Kline, '12, professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania and recognized as one of the leading mathematicians in the world today, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Dr. Kline is a native of Quakertown and the husband of Anna B. Shafer, formerly a resident of Allentown. The lower ovals show the three honor graduates of the class of 1934, two of whom spoke on the commencement program. They are, left to right, John H. Bennetch of Lebanon, John D. Carapella and John W. Hollenbach, both of Allentown.

Seven Juniors Compete In Oratorical Contest

Winners' Names Kept Secret Until Announced Today At Commencement Exercises

Seven members of the junior class delivered brilliant orations last Friday morning at the traditional Junior Oratorical contest held at the beginning of the sixty-seventh annual commencement program of the college.

The contest, held in the Assembly room in the Administration building, was in competition for the Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical prize of $25 and the second prize of $10 offered by the class of 1908. The winners were announced this morning at the commencement exercises.

The seven speakers and their topics in the order in which they were introduced by Dean Robert C. Horn, who presided, were as follows: John R. Brokhoff, "Our Festering Humanity"; Ray F. Anderson, "The Fearful Chasm"; Luther F. Schlenker, "Merchants of Death"; **Bernard** Frank, "A Covenant of Nations"; Russel L. Krapf, "The National Crime of Lynching"; Robert D. Kerstetter, "A Challenge to the Youth of America"; and Ray R. Brennen, "The Professor in Politics." All of the speakers were under the tutelage of Dr. John D. M. Brown.

The judges at the contest were three alumni of the college who had participated in similar contests while undergraduates. They were: Edwin K. Kline, Esq., '03, prominent Allentown attorney; the Rev. Frederick C. Wunder, Ph.D., '11, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Allentown; and Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner, '25, prominent Allentown physician. Rudolph E. Mattson, president of the junior class and tenor soloist at Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, entertained with a vocal selection following the fourth oration. Henry M. M. Richards, '32, furnished the piano accompaniment for the solo.

Dr. John A. W. Haas Completes Thirty Years of Faithful Service as President

With the observance of the sixty-seventh annual commencement program this morning, President John A. W. Haas completed thirty years of faithful service as head of Muhlenberg College.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., on August 31, 1862, Dr. Haas received his early education at the Parochial School of Zion's Church and the Protestant Episcopal Academy. In the spring of 1884 he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Entering the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary in the fall of 1884, he continued to take work at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving in 1887, both a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Seminary and a Master of Arts degree from the University. Going abroad in 1887, he took graduate work at the University of Leipsic in Germany.

Assuming his duties at Muhlenberg in the spring of 1904, Dr. Haas was faced with a great expansion program. In January, 1905, the institution was moved to its present location on a campus of 72 acres, situated upon a ridge in the western section of the city. Under his leadership not only has the entire present plant been developed, but also the value of the college has been increased from $160,000 to $930,000; the facuty enlarged from 10 members to 33; and the student body from 94 to well over 400. During the present administration the first Bachelor of Philosophy degree was conferred, in addition to the Summer and Extension Schools being organized.

Honorary degrees have been conferred upon Dr. Haas by four prominent institutions. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Thiel College in 1902 and the degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, Augustana College in 1917, and Gettysburg College in 1922. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternities. Of the last named

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Take Notice!

It has come to the notice of the Board of Trustees that there is talk among the student body, that it is not necessary to pay your tuition in full, even though you can do so. All allowances will be made upon strict investigation, since it is apparent that a number of students have plenty of money to spend for everything except the payment of their college bills.

Beginning next year no student in any class will be promoted from semester to semester unless his tuition is paid, or real collateral is given. This is the practice in all of the good colleges. You will therefore prepare yourself when you return to be properly prepared to meet your tuition. The college has lost too much money by deferred payments and would advise that any help must be sought from the Student Loan Fund.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
John A. W. Haas,
President.

Award Diplomas To 106 Graduates at 67th Annual Commencement Exercises

HONOR STUDENTS

Magna Cum Lauda—John D. Carapella, John W. Hollenbach and John H. Bennetch.

Cum Lauda—H. Edward Krooss, John B. Freeman, Edwin M. Faust and Gordon S. Feller.

Senior Honors—John D. Carapella, John B. Freeman, Sherwood J. Evans, Winfield L. Schwartz, Edwin M. Faust, John W. Hollenbach, H. Edward Krooss, Byron R. Stauffer, Gordon S. Feller, John H. Bennetch, Pompey L. Orlando, Wilson C. Snyder and Kenneth B. Shiffert.

Extension School—Mary G. Ryan, Kathrine Tinner and Mary F. Walsh.

Dr. McConaughy In Splendid Address Advises Emulating of Ideals of Former Ceuturies

One hundred and six members of the senior class together with five men who have distinguished themselves in various cultural fields received degrees at the sixty-seventh annual commencement exercises held this morning in the Allentown High School auditorium.

More than a thousand parents, friends and schoolmates of the graduates filled the auditorium and heard a scholarly address on the topic "True Workmanship" under the title, "The Doors of Opportunity," by James L. McConaughy, Ph.D., LL.D., president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. The speaker used as an illustration the fifteenth century Florentine artist who spent fifty years making two bronze doors. He advised the graduating class to emulate certain of the ideals behind this workmanship of five centuries ago, instead of those which largely characterized America in 1928.

"The Middle Ages," he said, "can teach us the worth of hard work. The day of easy money, of glib bond-salesmen, of quick profits and luxurious living, has gone, probably never to return. The graduate of today must learn to work hard, accurately, and often seemingly unappreciated.

"We must also be willing to discard plans that have failed. American democracy tomorrow may be very different from the method whereby we live together today. In our relations with foreign countries we have discarded the isolation policy; perhaps the present method of partial aloofness will prove ineffective, and you will have to do your part in finding a new one. No good workman today, or in the Middle Ages, would consider that his present attainments mark perfection.

"Trifles count as they did not yesterday. The man who shows traits of honest and painstaking workman-

(Continued on Page Two)

Trustees Approve New Pre-Engineering Course

Board Also Elects Judge Frank M. Trexler, '79, And Robert A. Young To Membership

Plans of the Administration to broaden the curriculum of the college by the introduction of a two year pre-engineering course were approved by the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting in the Library building last Thursday morning.

The new course, to be provided for through the expansion and adaptation of various courses now offered and through the introduction of a course in mechanical drawing under Dr. George H. Brandes, will be inaugurated at the beginning of the 1934-35 term.

According to President John A. W. Haas, men registering for the new course will be under the supervision of a designated member of the faculty. All credits earned during the two year course may either be applied to one of the three degrees conferred by Muhlenberg or they will be accepted at full value by the engineering departments of the larger universities. This step was taken in order to offer wider educational possibilities to the men who choose Muhlenberg as their alma mater.

Two Allentonians, both of whom have been active in the development of the city and of Muhlenberg College, were elected to the board of trustees at this meeting. Judge Frank M. Trexler, '97, president judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, was elected to fill the unexpired term of his brother, the late General Harry C. Trexler; and Robert A. Young, president of the Lehigh Valley Trust company, was elected to

(Continued on Page Four)

Homer Knauss Appointed As Successor To Reimert

Homer C. Knauss, '32, recently awarded a master's degree by Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, after completing two years of graduate study there in the field of Physics, will succeed Lawrence J. Reimert, '32, here as instructor in Physics and Mathematics. He was appointed by President John A. W. Haas after Mr. Reimert had announced his resignation in order to accept a junior instructorship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

While an undergraduate at Muhlenberg, Mr. Knauss, whose home is in Allentown, was active in extra-curricular activities in addition to maintaining high scholarship. He was for two years a member of Sigma Phi, science club; a member of Der Deutsche Verein in his sophomore year; a member and treasurer of Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, during his senior year; a member of The Muhlenberg Weekly staff in his freshman and sophomore years, and the chapel choir in his junior and senior years. Socially the new science instructor is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

"Wappin' Warf" Scores Biggest Success of Year

Pirate Comedy Is Presented By Play Production Class As Annual Commencement Play

The biggest success of the year was scored by the Play Production class in its presentation of Charles S. Brooks' pirate comedy, "Wappin' Wharf" as the Commencement play in the College Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights.

In a remarkably authentic maritime setting, the near-professional student cast kept the large audiences on edge until the final curtain. The cleverly devised sound effects of storm, rain and thunder added greatly to the reality of the production.

Stamping about with his peg-leg, Frederick Gregorius, '37, as the Duke, a salty, old retired pirate, won the plaudits of the crowd through the entire performance. Lena Galansky, as the vulgar Darlin', housekeeper for the pirates, depicted with professional skill the hardened pirate accomplice. John C. Gosztonyi, '35, tottering about as Old Meg, the squeaky-voiced fortune teller gave a fine performance. Anna Miller, as Betsey, the heroine; Albert A. Ursin, '35, playing Red Joe, the hero; and John W. Hollenbach, '34, and William Pfeiffer, in pirate roles, did equally good work.

The play, directed by Mr. William D. Coder and John C. Gosztonyi, '35, was managed and produced throughout by the Play Production class. Its remarkable success proves the ability which the class has attained from its instruction during the past year. Mr. Coder and his class are to be complimented on their pioneer spirit in erecting a suitable stage for the college and in fostering an interest in practical college dramatic productions.

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THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

Russel L. Krapf ....205 West Berks Hall, Muhlenberg College
Phone 39638

Business Manager

John S. Kanyuck ....407 N. 23rd St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 39602

Managing Editor

Luther K. Ziegler ....131 Madison St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 25037

Faculty Supervisor

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere ....814 N. 21st St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone 8235

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Allentown, Pa., June 4, 1934

A Notable Year

Glancing backwards we find numerous outstanding events that make the academic year 1933-34 a notable year in the history of Muhlenberg. With the economic depression keeping students and administrative members on edge, we note many activities which will stand out in the future as the work of the college is reviewed.

While we have made our quota of mistakes and errors in judgment during the past year, we feel that it will compare favorably in every respect with other years in Muhlenberg's history. Perhaps there are a few events which we have omitted from the following list of thirty. But these, in our memory and opinion, stand out as notable events of a notable year:

1. The inauguration of the annual Alumni and Dads' day and the annual Sub-Freshman day.
2. Successful athletic teams in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. Impressive grid victories over Penn State and Lehigh, in addition to a tie for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic grid conference title.
3. Deaths of the Rev. John A. Bauman, Ph.D., D.D., '73, professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, emeritus; Brigadier General Harry Clay Trexler of Allentown; Charles F. Mosser of Allentown, and the Rev. J. Frederick Kramlich, '96, of Royersford, members of the Board of Trustees; and Mrs. George K. Mosser, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.
4. The inauguration of a bi-weekly art exhibit in the Library lobby and the second annual Spring Art Exhibit of the Lehigh Valley in the Library ballroom.
5. Three successful presentations by the Class in Play Production—"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher, "Merry Wives of Windsor" by William Shakespeare, and "Wappin' Wharf" by Charles S. Brooks.
6. The reorganization of Allentown Preparatory School with the appointment of Louis F. Hackemann, Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College, as the new headmaster.
7. Three important changes in the Student Body Constitution—revisions relative to The Muhlenberg Weekly and Freshman Regulations, and the abolition of the Point System.
8. The reorganization of the Press Bureau with the dissemination of over 4000 columns of Muhlenberg news.
9. The C. W. A. grant of $465 which not only aided many students in financing their education but also in defraying part of the expense of fixing the athletic field and beautifying the campus.
10. The unanimous decision of the Board of Trustees that co-education here was both impractical and inadvisable.
11. A net income of $7,427.11 realized during the 1933 football season.
12. The gift to the Library of a complete set of the works of Stephen Collins Foster.
13. The Alumni Fund gift of books to the Library and a motion picture projector for use in the Auditorium of the Science building.
14. No losses on major social events.
15. The selection of an all-time Muhlenberg eleven by Carbin Miller, '09 and Attorney Carl A. Cassone, '23.
16. The decision of the M. C. A. to publish a Students' Handbook for all students instead of the former type for freshmen only.
17. The revision of the M. C. A. constitution relative to membership on the Cabinet.
18. The tenth anniversary celebration of Der Deutsche Verein.
19. The revision of the Inter-Fraternity Council rushing rules.
20. An improved catalogue.
21. Merging of the L. S. A. and M. C. A.
22. The publication of one of the best Ciarla's in history with a financial profit
23. The large concert schedule of the Chapel Choir.
24. The attempt to secure new Muhlenberg songs.
25. The signing of a five-year contract by the Administration for the wholesale purchase of caps and gowns.
26. Seven entrants in the Junior Oratorical contest.
27. Increased Alumni activity.
28. The move to secure an outside band director and new uniforms.
29. The success attained by Muhlenberg Alumni in the recent primary elections.
30. The great interest displayed in the Intramural program.

Present Seniors Face A Brighter Outlook

Jobs for college graduates apparently are more plentiful. In an effort to find out how the nation-wide business recovery is affecting college graduates, and, in particular, the 1934 graduating classes of an estimated 160,000 men and women, The Literary Digest recently asked nine editors of key college daily newspapers in widely-separated parts of the country, to express ther opinions. The result is a fairly-accurate cross-section of comment by representatives of college youth. Notable in the survey was the general optmism; only one editor described the situation as "gloomy".

That this June will be the brightest in three or four years is indicated by several guide-posts. Two universities have reported that commercial and industrial firms have sent scouts to their campuses for the first time since the depression began. From several large centers of learning come reports that there are fewer applications for graduate-school study next year, which may mean that students are finding more openings in the business and professional worlds. To further round out the picture, The Literary Digest asked employment bureaus of three of the country's largest universities to comment on employment prospects for this year's graduates.

At Yale University, the Department of Personnel Study and Bureau of Appointments, directed by A. B. Crawford, reports that more representatives of business firms have visited the bureau for employment interviews so far this spring than during 1932 or 1933, "and practically all of them seem to be quite optimistic about the improvement of business conditions in their respective fields." Some students have received and accepted definite offers of employment. The Yale bureau is not encouraging students to take up graduate work "merely as a stop-gap."

Definite improvement over the last three years is shown this spring at Columbia University, according to W. Emerson Gentzler, Director of Appointments, who said there is a larger demand for specialized persons and a noticeable decrease in the pressure for jobs from graduates of previous years. New York University's employment bureau, directed by Lawrence Zimmer, reported it had not experienced, so far, any unusual increase in opportunities for new graduates, but that such an increase is expected before summer comes. The general attitude of employers, it reported, is much more optimistic than in the last three years.

Seventy thousand college students have been aided during the year by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, according to William Boutwell, editor-in-chief of "School Life", a publication of the United States Office of Education in Washington. The Federal office reports that while there are 250,000 fewer college students enrolled in 1933-1934 than normally, graduate work has increased enormously, from 47,225 graduate students in 1929-30 to 72,120 in 1931-32. High-school graduates have increased in the last two years about 40 per cent, while it is estimated officially that 15 per cent of the 1,700,000 college graduates in the country (1930 figure) have been unemployed.

AWARD DIPLOMAS TO 106 AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ship will ultimately win the favor of his fellowmen, as the artists did centuries ago. The price of leadership is going to be a greater effort than in recent years. In the Middle Ages accomplishment depended upon keen leadership and hosts of reliable workers. A school today provides both groups. Most of you will occupy relatively inconspicuous places in society. If, however, you think straight and work hard, and live honestly, your school years will not have been wasted. A very few of you will be really influential because of traits you possess and the kind of preparation you have imposed, and will continue to impose, upon yourselves. If your years here have awakened in you some promise of what you may become, the effort will have been well spent. Commencement means 'start'; your education is only begun; your civic responsibilities are yet to be faced, and whatever influence you may have on industry and democracy is a matter of what you are yet to become.

"In a debt-ridden, gloomy world, spiritual values loom larger than ever before. The artists and artisans of the Middle Ages worked chiefly because of a compelling inspiration to achieve a beautiful cathedral or a statue or a painting; the material rewards were less significant to them. Similarly, today, men must be concerned about the intangible, sipiritual, inspirational side of living. The dollar mark is vastly less a guide than it was five years ago. I hope that you will keep your spiritual reservoirs full; that you will not lose the glamour of poetry and art and religion. The world needs faith, in beauty, in sacrifice, in worthy effort, in the good, and in God. When those die, life is dead."

Academic Traditions

Primarily a classical arts college, which professes to do nothing more than to provide a rich cultural background for its students, Muhlenberg College today carried out the academic traditions which had their origin in old world schools established with the revival of learning after the dark ages.

Before Dr. McConaughy spoke, John H. Bennetch and John W. Hollenbach, two of the honor students, delivered their addresses according to tradition in the Latin and English languages respectively. In the latter address, the thanks of the class were expressed to the board of trustees, the faculty and President Haas for making a college education possible for the young men of the country.

Dr. John A. W. Haas, who presided at the exercises conferred the baccalaureate degrees on the one hundred and six seniors who were presented by Dean Robert C. Horn. Thirty-two bachelor of arts degrees were conferred, twenty-four bachelor of science and fifty bachelor of philosophy. Twenty-four of the graduates completed their academic work in the Extension school. Dr. Haas presented the diploma to the president of the class and the other members graduated by turning the tassels on their mortars. In conferring the degrees Dr. Haas used the Latin salutations that have been an integral part of college tradition for centuries.

In the same manner, Dean Horn presented each one of the five men who received honorary degrees in recognition of some outstanding contribution in their particular fields. As Dr. Haas presented them with their parchment scrolls, using again the Latin salutations, Reuben J. Butz, president of the board of trustees, placed around their shoulders the colored hoods, symbolic of their new rank.

The hood of the divinity degree is scarlet, that of the music is pink and the humane letters degree carries a white hood. All of the hoods are faced in the Cardinal and Gray colors of the college.

The five men who received honorary degrees were: Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. Jonas O. Henry, '99, superintendent of the Lutheran Orphans Home at Topton and the Rev. Gustavus H. Bechtold of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of inner missions of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; Doctor of Music, Prof. William T. Timmings, Philadelphia composer and organist; Doctor of Science, Dr. John R. Kline, '12, professor of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania and recognized as one of the leading mathematicians in the world today; and Doctor of Humane Letters, Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Connecticut Wesleyan University.

Dean Horn presented the academic prizes to the members of the student body who had excelled in various fields of their work while at college. A few of the more important prizes announced by Dr. Haas were the following:

The Clayton K. Bernheim honor medal, to be assigned to that member of the senior class who has attained the highest grade during the four years in all his studies, was presented by Oscar F. Bernheim, to John D. Carapella.

The Morris Hoats prize awarded to the member of the graduating class who through his career at college has shown the greatest interest and application to literature and to cultivating a literary mind, was presented to John B. Freeman. The prize is the interest on $1,000.

The Phi Alpha Theta freshman history prize of $10, awarded to the member of the freshman class who shows the greatest progress in the study of history, was divided between Rollin G. Shaffer and John Bianco.

Because underclass examinations will not be completed until after commencement the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity prize to the member of the freshman class with the best average for the year and the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity prize to the sophomore who has the highest average for the first two years, will not be presented until College Day in October.

Music during the exercises was furnished by Klingler's Municipal orchestra. The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Jonas O. Henry and the benediction by Dr. Gustavus H. Bechtold.

An academic procession in which the trustees, faculty members and seniors, all in their full academic regalia participated, preceded the commencement program. The commencement season ended with a dinner for those who had received honorary degrees, after the exercises at the high school.

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Excellent equipment in Chemical and Biological Laboratories for students preparing for Medicine.

New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly Modern in all appointments.

Applicants for admission in 1934 must secure early reservation or be crowded out of our dormitories.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.
President

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

Utzmen Blank Lafayette 2 to 0 Behind "Horsey" Heist's Effective Slabwork

Muhls Shutout Leopards For Second Time This Season Before Big Alumni Day Crowd

Exceptionally effective with men on bases, "Horsey" Heist, bespectacled Cardinal and Gray moudsman, pitched Coach Johnny Utz' 1934 diamond edition to a thrilling 2 to 0 shut-out victory over Bill Coughlin's Lafayette college nine last Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg diamond. Toiling under a torrid sun before an extraordinarily large and spirited Alumni Day crowd, the Muhls copped their fifth consecutive triumph and seventh of the season against two defeats. Heist had previously chalked-up a 3 to 0 whitewash against Lafayette during the opening week of the current campaign.

The game last Saturday was immediately preceded by a colorful parade of alumni, faculty members and students headed by the College Band.

In their half of the first inning, the 'Bergmen scored one run to take the lead and were never headed. After Lisetski and Saalfeld had been retired, Lou Sterner singled and stole second on the first pitch. A beautiful double by "Reds" Weiner scored Sterner from second for the initial counter. Blank, however, left Weiner stranded on the keystone sack when he popped to Sweet.

Not until the eighth frame did another run cross the plate. In their half of the eighth, the Utzmen pushed over their second and final talley, the run again coming with two men down. After Blank and Rodgers had both flied out, Skrovanek doubled to center and scored when Steckel inserted a clean single. Heist then grounded to Sweet to end the inning.

Many Scoring Chances Fail

Both sides had numerous chances to score but without success. The Leopards came closest to scoring in their half of the eighth, when, with Nesi and Maass retired, Wright tripled over Rodgers' head and, in an attempt to stretch it into a homer, was tagged out at the plate, Rodgers to Steckel to Heist to Weiner.

This tilt was the final home engagement of the season for the Muhls and marked the last home appearance of Lou Sterner, "Reds" Weiner, Edgar Steckel, Albie Klotz and "Horsey" Heist in Cardinal and Gray uniforms. On Saturday the Muhls will conclude their season when they meet Coach Bob Adams' Lehigh nine in Bethlehem as the main attraction of the annual Lehigh Alumni Day festivities.

The box score:

LAFAYETTE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sweet, ss	4	0	0	1	5	0
Nesi, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Maass, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Wright, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Weiss, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Miller, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Floge, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Eynon, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Millard, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
xSausvell	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxSteinhart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	21	11	0

x—Batted for Miller in 9th.
xx—Batted for Floge in 9th.

MUHLENBERG

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lisetski, ss	3	0	1	0	3	2
Saalfeld, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sterner, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Weiner, c (C.)	4	0	1	9	1	1
Blank, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Skrovanek, 2b	3	1	2	4	2	0
Steckel, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Heist, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
*Bloom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	16	4

*—Ran for Weiner in 1st.

Score by Innings

Lafayette	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	—0
Muhlenberg	1 0 0	0 0 0	0 1 x	—2

Runs batted in—Weiner, Steckel. Two base hits—Skrovanek, 2; Weiner, Lisetski. Three base hits—Wright. Stolen bases—Sterner, 2; Miller. Sacrifices—Saalfeld, Skrovanek, Wright. Double play—Nesi to Maass. Left on bases—Muhlenberg, 10; Lafayette, 8. Bases on balls—off Millard, 6; off Heist, 2. Struck out—by Heist, 7; by Millard, 2. Wild pitch—Heist. Umpires—Conway and Renshaw. Scorer—Krapf. Time of game—1:55.

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Charles Klein President

Election of new officers for Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, was held at the final meeting of the year for that organization at the home of Dr. Henry R. Mueller, 230 N. 20th Street, last Thursday evening.

The new officers, who were all unanimously elected, are: Charles A. Klein, '35, president; Frederick O. Eagle, '35, vice-president; and Russel L. Krapf, '35, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Mueller, head of the history department, was re-elected faculty adviser for next year. Card playing followed the regular business meeting after which refreshments were served to the members.

The retiring officers are: H. Edward Krooss, '34, president; John D. Carapella, '34, vice-president; and Robert E. Mentzer, '34, secretary-treasurer.

Karl M. Lehr is Elected Class of 1936 President

Karl M. Lehr, of Allentown, vice-president of the class of 1936 for the past semester, was elevated to the presidency of that organization for the first semester of next year at a class meeting held in the Science Auditorium last Tuesday morning. Other officers elected at that time were: Theodore L. Fischer, vice-president, and Clarence H. Ritter, secretary. Donald A. Hausman, is the permanent treasurer of the class.

William F. Saalfeld, the retiring president, was in charge of the meeting last Tuesday at which time the 1936 Ciarla budget was read by Joseph S. Keiper, business manager, and accepted by the class. It was announced that the engraving contract had been awarded to the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, while Merin-Baliban Studio, of Philadelphia, will again be given the photography contract. The printing job will not be awarded until next fall. Robert C. Decker is the retiring class secretary.

1935 Ciarla Considered Outstanding Year Book

The 1935 Ciarla, which was issued several weeks ago, is considered to be one of the College's outstanding yearbooks. It has received much praiseworthy comment from the Student Body and Administration and from the townspeople who have seen the efforts of the Junior class. It has also been termed an excellent piece of work by other schools, and by several yearbook printers, engravers, and paper houses. The book is dedicated to Dr. Henry R. Mueller and Dr. James Edgar Swain in recognition of their services on behalf of the Student Loan fund and the College Co-operative store.

In planning the book, Bernard Frank, '35, editor-in-chief, desired a simple volume with a correct balance of black and silver and with many unnecessary details, hitherto used in college yearbooks, eliminated. Among the outstanding features of this edition of the Ciarla are: the ultra-modernistic cover with a striking effect of silver and black; the exceptionally beautiful opening section with outstanding campus views; the Junior section; the athletic section, which is probably in the best form it has ever been presented in a Ciarla; the snap section with eight pages of campus life; and the junior snap section which contains many poses of members of the Junior class.

The informal division pages present a striking black and silver photo treatment. The sub-division pages present something different with a view of the campus and a still life pose which explains the section to follow. Bleed-offs and split cuts are used with profusion throughout the book.

The engraving was done by the Pontiac Engraving Company of Chicago, whose representative, Arthur Sharp, completely serviced the book and planned, with the editor, some of the striking features. The printing was done by Schlechter's Printing company of Allentown and the photography by the Merin-Baliban Studio of Philadelphia.

The work of the 1935 Ciarla staff has been highly recommended by Mr. Harry A. Benfer, the faculty adviser. The work was thoroughly organized and not only was the Ciarla successful as a publication but, for the first time in several years, a successful financial project has been accomplished. Francis L. Sheehan, '35, the business manager, made many efficient changes in the management. The most commendable innovation was the ruling that organizations pay their assessments in two parts, one at the time the picture is taken in November and the other in February.

Members of the staff were: Bernard Frank, editor-in-chief; Francis L. Sheehan, business manager; Hubert Bury, advertising manager; Charles A. Klein, assistant editor; Luther F. Schlenker, administration editor; Henry A. Minnich, art editor; William G. Holzer, class editor; Marlin L. Herb, junior class editor; Russel L. Krapf, athletic editor; Robert D. Kerstetter, activity editor; Lester Wolfe, fraternity editor; Walter R. Harrison, copy editor, N. Herbert Gorin and John R. Brokhoff, photography editors; Myron L. Warshaw, feature editor; Frederick O. Eagle, Joseph G. Nagle, and John S. Kanyuck, assistant business managers; and Lloyd A. Moyer and John C. Gosztonyi, assistant advertising managers.

President Haas Completes Thirty Years of Service

(Continued from Page One)

he is also the national vice-president. In addition, he is the author of many books on subjects of Philosophy and Religion and holds membership in the Author's club of London.

Dr. Haas' energy, aggressiveness, activity, breadth of scholarship, and high ideals throughout his term of office have brought the college into prominence in the scholastic world.

Phi Alpha Theta History Prize Awarded To Two

The Phi Alpha Theta Prize of $10, given annually to the student of the freshman class who shows the greatest progress in the study of history, was this year divided between Rollin G. Shaffer and John Bianco according to an announcement made at the presentation this morning.

The prize is awarded on the following three essentials: interest in history, improvement in class work and the grade received on a special examination.

The special examination given last Monday consisted of the following eight questions:

1. Who wrote Anthony Adverse? What is the story about?
2. Who is the Prime Minister of France? Under what conditions did he come into office?
3. For what do the following initials stand: U. S. S. R., N. R. A., C. C. C., D. H. L., F. R. Hist. S., K. C., and Mss?
4. What territorial possession of the United States has recently been voted its independence?
5. What European country has paid her full war indebtedness to the United States?
6. What important countries are still on the gold standard? What countries have a silver monetary basis?
7. Name a good historical work on each of the following:
    American Revolution.
    The World War.
    The Renaissance and Reformation.
    The French Revolution.
    History of Science.
8. Associate the following with an important historical event: Galan, Prince Henry the Navigator, Loyola, Mazzini, Bismark, Gladstone, Hindenberg, Poincare, Darwin and Col. House.

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"It's toasted"

√ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

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Theta Kappa Nu Cops Intramural Trophy In Closest Race In Years

Noses Out Phi Kappa Tau By One-Point Margin When Latter Team Drops Tilt to Philos

FINAL STANDING

	BB.	PgB.	VB.	Tn.	Tr.	Pts.
T. K. N.	65	65	65	23	25	243
P. K. T.	60	50	50	35	47	242
Delts	65	65	55	23	14	222
Cards	60	60	55	23	21.5	219.5
P. E. P.	65	45	55	20	14	199
A. T. O. ...	50	45	55	32	10.5	192.5
Philos	45	50	50	5	13	163
T U. O.	55	40	35	23	9	162

By the narrow margin of one point the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity nosed out Phi Kappa Tau to win the 1934 intramural championship last Monday evening. When these two teams had played their final games last week, Theta Kappa Nu had scored a total of 143 points to the Phi Tau's 142.

Going into their last game on Monday, the Phikaty boys held an 8-point advantage over T. K. N. and when the latter's tennis team dropped consecutive matches to A. T. O. and the Delts it appeared certain that Phi Kappa Tau would easily cinch the coveted trophy. But fate proved it should be otherwise when the tail-end Philos Club rose to great heights to defeat the Phikatys in their last playground-ball game by the score of 7 to 1. For six innings Howard R. Miller, pitcher for the Philos, held the P. K. T. sluggers scoreless and seemed to have a shutout victory, but for a last inning rally which netted the losers their only run.

Two ball games remained to be played on Tuesday night, but neither of these figured in the championship since it had been clinched the previous evening. It marked the sixth time that Theta Kappa Nu has won the championship cup which is awarded annually to the team scoring the most points in intramural competition, including basketball, volleyball, playground-ball, tennis, and a track meet.

Last year's championship was won by Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 264 points with eight teams competing. Theta Kappa Nu, this season's champions, finished second last spring while Phi Kappa Tau ended the playing in the fourth position.

Scoring in the league is done on the basis of ten points for victories in basketball, playground-ball, and volley-ball with five points being given for losses in these three sports. Five points are awarded for tennis wins and two for defeats. Four positions are recorded in the track meet with five points going for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for the fourth position. Twenty-five points are deducted for forfeits except in tennis where ten points are taken off as a penalty.

"THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH" IS BACCALAUREATE TEXT

(Continued from Page One)

During the service the choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Hark the Vesper Hymn Is Stealing." Rev. Charles B. Bowman, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Dr. John D. M. Brown, Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman and Rev. Russell Stine, all members of the college faculty, assisted in the liturgy of the service. Dr. Harold K. Marks was at the organ console.

The sermon in its entirety is as follows:

"Whenever we hear the word FIGHT it conjures up in our minds pictures that are not pleasant, and visions that are not delightful. We may see two friends, who have long understood each other, meeting on an issue upon which they disagree. The disagreement often happens to turn into estrangement; but at times it develops into a quarrel, and then the quarrel becomes bitter, and friends that loved each other begin to fight each other, and all the beauty and joy of friendship is destroyed. Let us think of another picture in our minds, as we enter a home. Husband and wife have for a long time understood each other and cooperated together, but now a difference of opinion arises. It may be settled quietly and wisely, but it happens that temper is aroused by some unwise and sharp retort, and passion is kindled over a problem which is looked at from different angles. In this mood the bond of unity may be broken; bitter words lead to a fight, and the fight leads to an impossible situation in which the bond of love is severed. The end is often divorce, and the beauty and joy of companionship in marriage is destroyed.

"But there is another picture which is even more sad and really terrible. Countries which ought to live in relations of comity and mutual regard are set against each other, Jingoes stir up national feelings and hate against another nation. Armament makers have long waited for this opportunity and they pour oil upon the fire. The nations which have been over-armed through fanatics of preparedness now begin to draw ultimatums. Soon the flames of war burn brightly, and they are constantly being fed by lying propaganda. Millions of young men are called out to fight the enemy under the plea, that their country has been insulted or attacked. A false patriotism arouses wild feeling against another nation. Into the trenches are they sent, the young men, the flower of the nation, and they are inflamed with murderous feelings which they really do not possess against those whom they are bidden to kill. Mighty cannons belch forth destructive iron and steel. Deathly gasses are let loose, and aeroplanes pour down destruction and death upon an unarmed public in city and country. And when it is all over there is sickness, poverty and financial loss to the extreme degree. For years afterwards the maimed and the wounded carry on a hampered life, while millions lie dead upon destroyed fields and among ruined cities. The curse of fight follows the nations, and earth, which had been turned into hell, continues to suffer the consequences of the evil of war.

"It is not of such fight that we think of today, a fight which must be outlawed. There is a fight which is not evil. It is the good fight of faith. Of it we think when we sing 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' or when we chant 'The Son of God goes forth to War.' Into this fight of faith for righteousness we ought all to enter. It should become the great crusade of our life. Let us then meditate upon the GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH.

It is necessary for all of us, if we would have a full life that will lead to our best development, to find the battle-ground of faith in our souls. There are different onslaughts upon our real life which we must meet. At the present we are still assailed and thrown into many a conflict and many a doubt by the question, whether we are the children of mere fate. The untoward economic conditions of our day, which hamper us on every side and render us in many ways so helpless, assail our inmost peace. We ask what shall we do in life; and how we shall meet the problems of the vocation which we have chosen. Then depression settles upon minds, and the difficulties before us seem mountain high. In a state of mind like this we begin to ask why should we have any faith in God; He seems far removed from us and the ills of life press in upon us so sorely. But at a time like this it behooves us to gird up our loins and with courage and hope to renew our faith, and to know that ultimately, we shall win, and that God will not forsake us nor leave us.

"Another assault, that sometimes begins right in our college life, is the attack which is made upon the life of faith, that lifts us up, by all sorts of hypotheses and theories of science, of philosophy, and of art. In the growth of our knowledge, and in the framing for ourselves a philosophy of life, there must come readjustments of our faith to larger knowledge. But how often these adjustments are not made peacefully, but we are deeply assailed in our innermost souls by speculations which often lack facts. Such ideas seek to over-throw the spiritual aspect of life and to destroy our faith in God. It is not the part of wise men to aim to maintain our faith through ignorance, and through denials of fact that exist in nature and in the universe. But it is not necessary to refuse any truth in order to keep our faith. Childish notions may have to be abandoned, but in their abandonment we can grow into a larger faith which still finds God in the universe, and which still sees the incomparable beauty and glory of Jesus Christ. If you would have the kind of philosophy of life that will be a stay and a stronghold for you, you cannot surrender faith, but must fight against any use of any truth that would sink you into unbelief and into the acceptance of a purely material world.

"But in addition to the fight that you must wage against all fatalism, and against all false philosophies that destroy the reality of the spiritual world for you, deny the presence of God, and the comfort of Jesus Christ, there is still one more dangerous and subtle attack which is made upon our souls. In fact more people succumb to this attack than to any other. It is the onslaught which wickedness, and sin, and evil make upon life. We may not go to the extreme to say consciously 'evil be thou my good, and sin be thou my paradise.' The average man does not completely deny or overthrow the moral life and the spiritual life. But there is constanly with us the sin that does so easily beset us. Through it we lower our lives to the ways of the world, and we do many things that are harmful even if they are not shameful. How often we enter into ideas and practices that we see about us which make an inroad upon faith. It is so easy to follow the ways of other men and in our vocation to do things which will not stand the test of goodness and of spiritual integrity. Apparently the evil men often succeed. They seem to blossom like green bay trees by rivers of water. Evil does not seem to be always punished, and the righteous appear to suffer and to want. And thus the suggestion comes to us, 'why live the upright life of faith when we might have more money and more pleasure by walking on the broad way rather than the narrow path.' When such attacks come we must consider the ultimate outcome, and the fact that we must finally give account of our lives in order to lay hold on eternal life whereunto we are called. It is necessary for us to fight against all the seductive propositions and councils of evil. It is the great task of our inner crusade to fight the fight of faith and to keep ourselves pure, highminded, and safe under the guidance of the Will of God. We must ever rely upon Christ our Redeemer.

"The inner fight of faith in our souls must also lead us to a fight in the world without. Life is not easy and human existence is no pleasant dream. We cannot be carried through life on beds of flowery ease. The men who live among men, and in the world without, along the line of least resistence, and who have no fight against the wrongs of the world, are weaklings. When the fight of faith is fought in our souls it must blossom forth into the relationship of love among the children of men; love is the proof of faith, and its real fruitage. But the question must be settled by us, how we shall strive to enter into the crusade for love in the world in fellowship with men of kindred minds and of kindred purposes.

"The interpretation of love in the world as it is, and in civilization as it now presents itself, must seek to make love effective, not as a mere sentiment about which we prate, but as a real fact in living. When we regard what should be the first application of love to fight evil in the present social order we must realize that love must become social-mindedness. Out of social-mindedness there grows a regard for others, and this regard when it is studied in the large relations of life demands social justice. This is the one first and essential necessity in our social order. It has too long been set aside in the interest of Man.

"It has entered into the contacts of men in their occupations in such a manner that equal opportunities and rights have been destroyed. Men have grouped themselves together into economic classes which fight each other and hinder the common good. What Emerson said long ago is still true 'the ways of trade have become utterly selfish and unjust'. We are called as upstanding men and good women to enter the lists of this great fight of faith that operates through love. We cannot evade the injustices and the wrongs of our social order with honeyed words. We cannot stand by and see the rights of men encroached upon and their opportunity of decent living made impossible. We must fight as soldiers of faith for the right of living, and we must be in line against child labor. We must fight the constant incitements to war, the race hatreds, the illegalities of the liquor trade and all like evils. These are only a few of the great questions that confront us. My appeal to you is that whatever your station may be in life, and whatever your occupation, that you will not allow a deadening pall to fall upon you, and to consider these questions of no concern to you if you can make your own living. It is no single form of social order which faith demands but it does call for the exemplification of love in any order of society. To this fight as one continuous battle I challenge you today as you are about to leave the academic halls!

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR:

I can conclude no more aptly than with the Prayer of Youth, a poem by Walter J. Mathams—

"Father! the day will swiftly come
When I must be
Out on the battlefield of life,
Which none may flee;
Prepare me in my flesh, strong youth
With spirit free,
To hear the call and take my part,
Right Manfully.

Not on the crimson field of death,
I ask for fame,
With passing honors of an hour,
And lauded name,
But on the common ground of life
Would put to shame
The false, the mean unworthy thing
With steadfast aim.

Dear God, I need not wait for this,
For now and here,
Thy trumpet rings right through my soul
Its mandate clear,
To front the wrongs within myself
And those most near,
That I may stand in future strife
Faultless of fear.

Oh, Spirit of the Living Christ,
To Thee I pray;
Gird me as Thou didst gird of old,
In Thine array,
The heroes of the truth divine
For their stern fray,
And help me now to fight my fight
And win the day.

AMEN.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE STUDENT LOAN FUND
TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

1933
June 1, Balance ....$ 768.38
1934
January 1, Interest on Savings Account .... .49
May 31, Interest on Trust Fund, less tax and commission 21.93
$ 790.80

DISBURSEMENTS

1933
August 15, defaulted note and interest of George E. Majercik ....$ 92.38
1934
May 31, Balance—
Trust Fund ....$ 676.42
Savings Account 22.00
698.42
$ 790.80

STATUS OF NOTES ENDORSED

	Date of Endorsement		Original Amt. of note	Amount Paid	Date Paid in full	Amount Due	Defaulted with int.
Graduate	A	1932	$ 100.00	$100.00	1933		
"	B	1932	100.00	30.00		$ 70.00	
"	C	1932	100.00	9.00			$92.38
"	D	1932	50.00	50.00	1933		
"	E	1932	100.00	20.00		80.00	
Student	F	1932	100.00	100.00	1934		
"	G	1933	20.00	20.00	1933		
"	H	1933	100.00			100.00	
"	I	1934	157.50			57.50	
"	J	1934	100.00			100.00	
"	K	1934	100.00			100.00	
"	L	1934	100.00			100.00	
Interest on defaulted note			1.38				
Totals			$1,028.88	$329.00		$607.50	$92.38

HENRY R. MUELLER, Treasurer.

May 31, 1934

TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW PRE-ENGINEERING COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

succeed the late Henry J. Steele of Easton.

Seven other members of the board will be elected by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania at its meeting in Wilkes-Barre this week. Those whose terms expire and who will probably be reelected are: Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, D.D., '08, Lebanon; Dr. Robert B. Klotz, M. D., Allentown; Rev. John H Waidelich, D. D., '86, Sellersville; Harry I. Koch and Dr. Howard S. Seip, '85, Allentown. Successors will also be reelected in place of the late Rev. J. Fred Kramlich, '96, of Royersford and the late Charles F. Mosser, of Allentown. Resolutions in memory of Rev. Kramlich and Mr. Mosser, both benefactors of the college, were passed by the board.

Those present at the meeting were: Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter, '08, Lebanon; Dr. Robert B. Klotz, Harry I. Koch, Dr. Howard S. Seip, '85; Frank D. Bittner; Oliver N. Clauss; Dr. George F. Seiberling; Atty. Reuben J. Butz, '87; George K. Mosser; William M. D. Miller, '02; Atty. Lawrence H. Rupp, '02; and Dr. William A. Hausman, '99, all of Allentown; Rev. John H. Waidelich, D.D., '86, Sellersville; Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, D.D., '97, Easton; Rev. Charles E. Kistler, D.D., '95, Reading; Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, '13, Philadelphia; Rev. E. E. Bachman, Philadelphia; Peter S. Trumbauer, '99, Nazareth, and George B. Balmer, '23, Reading.

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